Theta Chi

Theta Chi Fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of the following pledges: Robert Crerie, Lincoln Divall, Russell Haley, Allen Hawkes, Ralph Howe, Jr., Donald Lauder, George Robichard, Lewis Whitcomb, all of the class of '49. The initiation ceremonies were held Sunday afternoon, May 12, at the Eheta Chi House.

Home Ec Club

Mrs. Mildred Albert, director of the Academic Moderne in Boston, spoke to the Home Economics Club at their banquet on May 16.

The following officers were elected: Delight Bullock, president; Peg Parsons, vice-president; Janet Kidd, secretary; Georgia Perkins, treasurer. Jean Swenson, program chairman; Priscilla Elliot, music chairman; Carol Heady, publicity; Hazel White, social chairman; Dorothy Holly, Lillian Jones, Eva Cranson, senior, junior, and sophomore representatives, respectively.

The outstanding junior and freshman chosen for the Danforth award, were Delight Bullock '47 and Janet Kidd '49. Three $50 scholarships were awarded to the following girls: Delight Bullock, Gladys Geiger, and Constance Thatcher.

Gifts were presented to Miss Skinner and Mrs. Collidge, both of whom are leaving.

It was announced that Miss Merriam will be the new faculty adviser.

Isogon

Continued from page 1

nomics, is president of WSGA and house chairman at Butterfield. She has been a member of the Outing Club, Ski Club, SCA, WAA, and is vice president of the Home Economics Club. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Frances White is a recreational leadership major. She has been on the dean's list, is vice-president of WSGA; has been a member of the Freshman Choir, the Women's Glee Club, the Pilgrim Fellowship (chairman this year), Winter Carnival Committee, WAA, and the Naiads. She is also a cheerleader, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Barbara Brown, a physiology major, was class secretary in her sophomore year; is a member of Panhellenic Council, the Quarterly Club, Hillel Foundation, having been corresponding secretary and recording secretary; she has also been a member of the German Club and WAA. She is now a proctor at Butterfield, and president of her sorority, Sigma Delta Tau.

Polly Piper is a major in recreational leadership; she has been sophomore representative and co-secretary in WSGA; she was a member of the Freshman Choir, the Women's Glee Club, WAA, Naiads, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Archery

Jean Lee, WAA manager of archery announces a championship shoot to be held at the women's athletic field, Saturday, May 25, 1946 at 2 p.m. The event will consist of a Columbia Round—24 arrows, each at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards.

Practice shooting will begin at 1 p.m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 23
SCA Worship Service, Rhododendron Garden, 7 p.m.
Dance Recital, 8 p.m.
Collegian Business Board 5 p.m.

Friday, May 24
Western Mass. League of School Papers, Old Chapel, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 25
Baseball, Tufts, there
Faculty Club Dinner
N. E. Nursery School Education Association of Connecticut Valley
Archery Championship, Women's Athletic Field, 2 p.m.
Roister Doisters Business Meeting, Stockbridge, 5:45 p.m.

Sunday, May 26
Memorial Service, Rhododendron Garden

Monday, May 27
ROTC Inspection
Flint Contest, Old Chapel, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 28
Baseball, Trinity, here
ROTC Inspection

Pre-Med Club

Arrangements are being made for a larger and more active Pre-Medical Club next fall. Such meetings as a round-table discussion with graduates of Harvard Medical school, a series of surgical moving pictures, and various speakers are now being planned.

Roister Doisters

The Roister Doisters will hold an election of officers at the next business meeting, Saturday, May 25, at 5:45 p.m. at Stockbridge Hall.

Silver Medals

Any winners of silver medals at the Ac-Ac party who want them engraved should leave them with Prof. Dickinson, at Stockbridge this week.

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Greetings To MSC Students At Amherst And Devens

The Massachusetts Collegian
VOL. LVII NO. 1 OCTOBER 2, 1946

1500 State College Vet Students Start Grind At Devens After Opening Convocation Ceremony

3rd Annual Collegian "Pops" Concert Features Program Of Talented Artists

The third annual Collegian "Pops" Concert will be presented on Thursday, October 10, at 8 p. m. in Bowker auditorium.

Originally the Pops was ventured by the Collegian to finance the weekly issues to MSC G.I.'s. Part of the funds this year will be used to send 1500 first issue copies to MSC students at Fort Devens. The remainder will be used to promote MSC through the Collegian.

This annual "Pops" concert, the first cultural or social program sponsored by the Collegian in the history of MSC, has its spiritual origin in England, where the idea was an outgrowth of the German beer garden. In this country, "Pops" concerts are becoming more and more numerous in various cities as orchestras discover the growing public interest in the combination of light classical music with casual refreshment.

Featured in the program will be the chamber music of the College Trio, and the barber shop harmony of the Tri-City Quartet. The trio includes Miss Marion DeRonde, cellist, a leader in the world of chamber music; Milton Aronson, well-known Springfield violinist and one of the original members of the Smith College string quartet; and Prescott Barrows, young and talented pianist chosen to play concerto with the Springfield Symphony.

From Northampton comes the Tri-City quartet, a member and representative of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Their harmony is polished and stylized, and coupled with a genuine desire to please and a certain amount of exhibitionism will make for a program of good fun.

A refreshment period will punctuate the evening's program. Further details will be published in next week's paper.

Tickets for the Pops at 50 cents per person will be on sale at the "C" store, starting next Monday, Oct. 9.

Fifteen New Appointments Made To Faculty; Two Promotions In Engineering Department

Appointments

Fifteen new faculty appointments at Mass. State have been announced by Dr. Hugh P. Baker.

Three new members have been added to the botany department. Dr. Walter H. Hodge, a former faculty member, has been named associate professor; Dr. Walter M. Banfield, a former pathologist in the USDA, an assistant professor, and Dr. Richard D. Northcraft who has taught at Stanford, Oregon State College and the University of Washington as instructor.

Dr. Elmer C. Osgood, formerly assistant head of structural design of the Naval station at Norfolk, Virginia, has been named assistant professor of mathematics.

Robert S. Burpo, a graduate of A.I.C., has been appointed assistant professor of physics.

Dr. T. M. MacIver, a graduate of Columbia University School of Architecture and Columbia Teachers College, has been appointed instructor in landscape architecture.

Maurice A. Belisle, a graduate of Mass. State College, has been appointed an instructor in economics.

Among the Animal Husbandry department as assistant professor is William A. Cowan. A graduate of Mass. State and the Graham School of Scientific Breeding, he was farm manager at the Grafton State Hospital and later farm superintendent at Rhode Island State College.

Theodore F. Mathieu, a graduate of the New York State College of Forestry has been named as assistant professor of arboriculture.

A graduate of Rhode Island State College, John L. Creech has been ap-

Continued on page 4

Promotions

Prof. George A. Marston

Assistant Professor George A. Marston has been promoted to professor of engineering and chairman of the department of civil engineering. At MSC since 1923, Professor Marston served as a naval officer in anti submarine work during the war.

A former instructor at MSC, John D. Swenson has been promoted to assistant professor in engineering. Mr. Swenson received his master's degree at Columbia University and has been at State since 1936.

COLLEGIAN

Assignments for Collegian reporters will be posted in the office tomorrow noon.

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff in the Collegian office Fri., Oct. 4, 5 p.m.

MSC Trustees Plan $5,000,000 Budget

Massachusetts State College is planning a $5,079,500 building program to meet enrollment needs of veterans and expanded interest of high school graduates for higher educations in publicly-supported institutions.

Budget recommendations submitted to State Budget Commissioner Charles W. Greenough by the board of trustees last week called for $2,315,450 to meet all operating costs in the fiscal year starting next July, according to news dispatches of the Associated Press and United Press. It was estimated that $670,100 would be returned to the state treasury as the college's revenue.

Major construction projects were: power plant reconstruction, $900,000; an engineering building and equipment, $1,225,000; additions to chemistry and food technology buildings, $150,000; classroom building, $450,000; veterinary school buildings, $450,000; armory for military training, $450,000; physical education building for women, $450,000; and steam line extension and improvements.

The United Press quoted President Baker as follows:

"For many years the college has had to turn away qualified Massachusetts high school graduates needing publicly-supported training, particularly in engineering.

"A larger percentage of the more than 40,000 high school students graduated each year in Massachusetts are seeking higher education. The enrolment increase of 1000 students is designed to meet the minimum demands of qualified high school graduates in the future, as well as the veterans' demands for the next few years."

President Welcomes Students At Convo

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president of MSC, welcomed over 2000 entering students, 1100 of them veterans, at the opening convocation at Bowker Auditorium with a citation of the Army record of the school and its alumni. He also included a welcome to the incoming class of 1950.

Summarizing the record of the college in the war that was just fought and won, he said, "With humbleness and yet with great appreciation and quiet enthusiasm we recount the splendid record which our college family—faculty, adumni and students —made in the armed services. Nearly 3000 of our men and women served in every branch of the Army and Navy and more than 120 men did not come back.

The president continued, 'The contributions to the war effort made by the members of the teaching staff, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Extension Service in enlarging and strengthening the food program in the State were outstanding. Much of the increased agricultural production and a marvelous record made by home gardens in the Commonwealth was due to this college."

"It is important that you know that the Trustees of the College and the faculty are not only discussing what is ahead of the college, but that they are in a fighting mood to see that the college shall provide satisfactory facilities and give a program of work that wil reasonably meet the demands not only of the returning veterans but of all the other people of the Commonwealth." The president estimated that 20 to 25 thousand veterans in Massachusetts are interested in continuing their college experiences.

The talk was concluded with a welcome to the freshmen and included advice on how to make the most of their colelge experience.

Installed

Dr. Edward Hodnett

Dr. Edward Hodnett took his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Columbia University, studied in England two years, and during the war arranged the ROTC programs at Harvard and Tufts.

Alviani Plans Big Music Year At MSC

Plans have been made for a great year in music at Mass. State judging by the scope and magnitude of the 1946-47 program unfolded by Doric Alviani, director of musical activities. This proposes: a full forty piece band augmented by a forty girl drill team, a complete performance of Handel's Messiah during the Christmas season, the creation of a combined choral group which will prove more flexible than the old division of singers into a Men's and a Women's Glee Club; a performance of Victor Herbert's famous operetta, "The Red Mill" now breaking box-office records in a revival on Broadway, the inauguration of a new Spring Festival and, late in the Spring a performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pinafore", probably with an all-freshman cast.

Wanted

Doric Alviani wants 40 men and 40 girls for his band project. The men will play the instruments in the band and the women will participate in drilling, singing, and marching formation. Besides the 40 girls and 40 men, Mr. Alviani wants: one drum major, 3 twirlers, and 6 buglers.

Come Wed., Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Mem Hall

Mr. Alviani was careful to point out that, while most of the plans outlined were already concrete and "in the mill", the great success anticipated will depend as in the past on the cooperation of everyone affiliated with the college; students, faculty and administration. Such cooperation would assure MSC its place in the very front rank of American colleges with regard to musical achievement.

Newcomers to the campus are invited to drop in and chat with Mr. Alviani at any time. No vestige of musical talent will go untried or unnoticed this year as the big push gets underway to restore the musical tradition at the college.

Fall Quarterly Issue To Be Distributed

The first issue of the Quarterly for this year will be distributed the beginning of next week.

The magazine went to press the week before school started due to the industry of the Quarterly editors who worked on the publication during the summer. In July letters were sent to about fifty-five of the Mass. State literary geniuses asking for contributions by the first of August. Other

Continued on page 2

G.I. College Whipped Together By Educators, Officials In Two Months

Approximately 1500 veterans who have taken over part of the $50,000,000 Army post at Fort Devens are settling down to a battle with the books as Massachusetts State College students after impressing opening ceremonies.

With President Hugh Baker presiding, Dr. Edward Hodnett was installed yesterday as vice-president of Massachusetts State College as the high point in the first convocation.

At the ceremony the major talks were by Dr. Hodnett and Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts college, who represented both the board of trustees of the State College at Amherst and the enlarged board of the college at Fort Devens. Other speakers included Governor Maurice Tobin and the Very Reverend William L. Kelcher, S. J., president of Boston College.

The enlarged board consists of the state college trustees plus Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College; Dr James B. Conant, president of Harvard University; the Very Rev. William L. Kelcher, president of Boston College; Dr. Daniel L. March, president of Boston University; Dr. Carl S. Ell, president of Northeastern; Admiral W. T. Cluverius, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute; the Very Rev. William Healy, president of Holy Cross; Dr. James P. Baxter, president of Williams; and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Baker Pays Tribute

In his opening speech to the 1500 students, President Baker paid tribute to this board, Governor Tobin, and Chairman Thomas H. Buckley of the Commission on Administration and Finance as follows:

..."There has been a fighting mood for education in this entire group— a determination to see that you have the best in the way of facilities and program that can be provided."

Facilities for Golf, Swimming

The Devon's college, which will be operated as an integral part of MSC, Amherst, covers an area of nearly four square miles, and includes more than 300 buildings many of permanent brick construction. Also included are athletic fields, a nine-hole golf course, a swimming pond, a new gymnasium, a theater, and two chapels.

Heads of divisions at Devens are Dr. E. E. Erieson, Professor of English and Head of the Division of Humanities; Dr. George H. R. O'Donnell, Professor of Industrial Engineering and Head of the Division of Sciences; Professor Albert O. Porter, Professor of Government and Head of the Division of Social Studies; Professor Herbert A. Perkins, Professor of Mathematics and Head of the Division of Records and Guidance; Robert C. Goodnow, Head of the Division of Activities; and Victor Stout, Professor of Physical Education and Head of that Division.

History Is Made

The organization of a college in approximately two months has made New England educational history. Buildings had to be acquired from the Army and Federal agencies, classrooms and dormitories had to be remodeled, the whole country had to be scoured for laboratory equipment, a library of 15,000 volumes had to be assembled, a faculty and dozens of auxiliary services have been set up. Basic educational facilities have been provided, although work on solving shortages of certain materials

Continued on page 2

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office—Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 434 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts Telephone 618-W

To The Class Of 1950

For the fifty-seventh consecutive year the Massachusetts State College Collegian has the opportunity to greet a new class at MSC. But this year the welcome is double. This year there are two new parts to MSC—a freshman class at Amherst and one at Devens.

However geographically distant Amherst and Devens may be, both face essentially the same problems and are striving toward the same goals. Amherst is brimfull of students trying to make their places in the college community, or searching for the niches they hurriedly left three and four years ago. Amherst is pulsing to start out again, to revive the old and bring in the new, to stand up on its eighty-four-year-old feet and keep stepping.

Devens broke all records in being established. It is full of students trying to make their place in a new college community. Devens is pulsing to begin its own traditions, to build up its own reputation.

The going will be tough this year at both parts of MSC. Devens is operating with only the basic educational facilities until alterations can be made and problems of shortages solved. Students at Amherst must endure cramped living quarters and crowded classrooms until the new dormitories are finished and the long-awaited building program realized. Surely such striving for education is a hopeful sign for a world that must pull itself together and begin again.

To the MSC freshmen at Devens and to those at Amherst, welcome. May your living quarters be comfortable and your roommates congenial. May your textbooks be simple and your courses guts. Here's for a wonderful year at MSC!

From Other Editorial Pages

Campus In The Camp

"An educational departure as sensible as it is radical is about to be made at Fort Devens . . . .

"Here is the answer, so adequate that already other states are imitating it, to the problem of the high school graduate, now a veteran, who wishes a higher education and has not been admitted to another college.

"We say another college advisedly. This is a part of Massachusetts State, just as truly as the attractive buildings in Amherst. What is more important, it is part of Massachusetts State in the substantial quality of its requirements and the education it will offer."

—from Boston Traveler Editorial,
Sept. 14, 1946

They Can't Get In

"Massachusetts has a State College at Amherst. Its students number just over 2,000. This year 400 freshmen were admitted. Of these, 300 were men or older boys, 210 of them G.I's, and the others 90 'civilian boys'. There were also 100 girls admitted.

"Last June from the 259 public high schools in the Commonwealth about 30,000 boys and girls received diplomas after pursuing their studies for the entire course. There were more girls than boys, the ratio being 11 girls to nine boys.

"Massachusetts State maintains a high standard for admission, having a college board standing. An applicant is supposed to be readily received if in the first third of the class and able to pass the tests set by the state college. There were 91 boys admitted and exactly 100 girls.

"This was not by any means the number desiring to enter. By last March there were 200 applicants and then no more were considered. It is evident that many fine youngsters face closed doors."

—from an Editorial by Uncle Dudley
Boston Globe, Sept. 23, 1946

The Trash Barrel

by Arthur Burtman

(Before entering into today's discussion, let us congratulate those rare females who continued to look ladylike during the war years).

As the sun sinks slowly in the west and the clouds float majestically overhead, we once again approach the beautiful Massachusetts State College campus. The place looks just about the same, and we wonder if anything has changed. There's Draper Hall over there with the dogcatcher's wagon in front, and to our left Mem Hall and the library. As we wander over the campus we see someone approaching—the figure draws near, and we discover—Egad, gadzooks, zounds, and other ejaculations of intense amazement. It can't be, but it is! A female!!? But this is not the kind of girl that slunk over the walks last year, clad in dungarees and sweater with a look of despair on her face. This tempting, delectable morsel is actually wearing girls' clothing; her hair is combed into a shining fluffy mass, and from her Don Juan plastered lips one word oozes dreamily and slithers into the ether. And what is this word which has caused such a change in MSC coeds? You can easily guess—"Men".

Yes, Mass. State is now predominantly male, and do those co-eds love it. For five long years most of them have been living in a daze, hoping, praying, breathlessly awaiting the days when they would again be in the minority. During that time men became hunted creatures; male students at Amherst High had to be given police protection after 8:00 p.m.; "The Well of Loneliness" became a sought-after book. Now, however, all that is done with, and the girls are happy again. It's not that they've given up chasing men altogether, but just publicly. It all boils down to the old pre-war adage about the male pursuing the female until she catches him.

But now to get back to that shapely creature who approaches us. As she comes nearer and nearer, our eyes become more glazed until she passes, and picking ourselves off the ground we continue on our bewildered way. Things have changed, after all.

Before we leave you, just a word of warning to the males. Remember the old adage—(slightly changed)—"A rose by any other name smells".

FALL ATHLETIC CALENDAR

5	Football	Bowdoin	Here
5	Soccer	Dartmouth	There
6	Cr. Country	Northeastern	Here
12	Football	W.P.I.	There
12	Soccer	Williams	There
12	Cr. Country	W.P.I.	There
12	J. V. Football	Springfield	Here
18	Cr. Country	W. P. I.	There
19	Football	R. I. State	There
19	Soccer	R.P.I.	There
19	J. V. Football	Williams	Here
26	Football	Norwich	There
26	Cr. Country	M. I. T.	There
26	Soccer	Conn. Univ.	Here
26	J.V. Football	Wesleyan	Here
November			
1	Cr. Country	Amherst	There
2	Football	Vermont	Here
2	Soccer	Trinity	Here
6	Soccer	Amherst	Here
9	Football	C.C.N.Y.	Here
9	Cr. Country	N. E. Meet	Boston
16	Football	Tufts	There
16	Soccer	Tufts	There

G. I. College

Continued from page 1

will continue while classes are in session.

"Two outstanding aspects of the new college", according to a recent faculty statement by Dr. Baker, "are the fine quality of the students of this entering class. The students have met the highest college standards for admission, and in the history of the state there has never been a more worthwhile and inspiring group."

FOOTBALL INFORMAL

OCTOBER 5

8-11:30 P.M.

DRILL HALL

Refreshments

.35c Stag

.50c per couple

Quarterly

Continued from page 1

material for the issue was taken from contributions made before school closed last spring.

The material was finally boiled down to about a half dozen articles including several good short stories some of which are "Murder at Mass. State" by Arnold Golub, "Militant Reason" by Dave Davies, and "Country Mouse" by Connie O'Keefe.

VETS' VIEWS

By Irv Robbins

Registration Day at Amherst a Devens took on the combined characteristics of a veterans' convention and Old Home Week. The dominant GI note was emphasized at Amherst almost as strongly as at the Devens all-male, all-veteran extension.

Greetings, handshaking and reminiscing gave the registration rooms a festive as well as hectic atmosphere.

Joining in the general palm-pressing and shoulder-slapping, the Men Veterans Association issued a statement on plans for the coming year. Welcoming the vets thronging the ends of the far-flung campus, the pronouncement outlined a continuation of active policies in defense of veterans' interests. "Veterans will find the Association alerted on every issue that affects us," read the statement. "With subsistence allowances remaining stationary in the face of inflationary increases in the cost of living, veterans find their purchasing power drastically cut compared with previous periods. An upward adjustment of allowances is required to maintain our previous standards. Our Association intends to exert every effort to bring this issue before the veterans and with their support to carry the fight to Congress."

The announcement by Donald Cadigan, Assistant Registrar, that rent would be reduced in the dorms where students are forced to double up, received favorable comment. The vets club pointed to its campaign last semester in behalf of the residents of crowded North College and claimed the current reductions in rental charges as a result, largely, of the protests of the Association.

"The MSC Veterans Association is not affiliated with any of the national veterans' organizations," explained the vets club. "However, all veterans are welcome, regardless of organizational ties. Cooperation with all groups which are sincerely working for the advancement of Mass. State and its veteran-students has been, and will continue to be, the fundamental theme of the MSC Veterans Association."

Announcement

Anyone interested in trying out for Collegian Circulation Staff, report to Collegian office Thursday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m.

Dr. Goldberg Given Medal For Services

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, professor of English at Massachusetts State College, well known educator and author, receiving the current Nehemiah Dr. M. Leo Gitelson, a son of Nehe Gitelson Memorial Medallion from miah Gitelson. The award is presented annually by Alpha Epsilon P. Fraternity, a national college fraternity of twenty-eight chapters, to the member who excels in communal services beyond the call of his profession. In making the current award, the judges stressed Professor Goldberg's extra-curriculum work with college students, communal leaders of the future. A parallel award, made annually to a non-member of the fraternity who has similarly distinguished himself in communal service has recently been made to Judge Simon H. Rifkind, former adviser on displaced persons to General Eisenhower.

"Waiving the question of the value its of my own personal efforts toward this end, I wish to emphasize, as a general principle," said Dr. Goldberg in his remarks of acceptance, "that extra-curricular communal work with students ought to be highly appraised. For it has worth far beyond immediate effect and statistical evaluation. It is insurance toward an adequate It is a heavy investment in future supply of intelligent and enthusiastic communal workers and leaders in the oncoming generations."

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, impressed with the plans of the MSC War Memorial, complies with a smile at the request of the photographer. Afterwards, he autographed the drawing.

DEAN'S LIST
SECOND SEMESTER 1946

GROUP I

Class 1946

Anderson	Lohmann, Miss
Belevoryas	Slowinski
Dawyson, Miss	

Class 1947

Barron	Rosene, Miss
Crane, Miss	Shukis, Miss
Freeman, Miss	Steeves
Kavanaugh, Miss	

Class 1948

Galusha, Miss	

Class 1949

Cohen, S.	Ratner
Hirshon, Miss	Silverman, Miss

GROUP II

Class 1946

Andrew, Miss	Jensen, Miss
Befu	Krackhardt, Miss
Blair, Miss	LeChance, Miss
Blalock	Lawson, Miss
Chaves, Miss	Lecznar
Clapp, Miss	Manchester
Cole	Metzler, Miss
Corson, Miss	Padykula
Cosmos, Miss	Parker
Cross, Miss	Raison, Miss
Dorgan, Miss	Schiffer, Miss
Dresser, Miss	Sharp, Miss
Hickman, Miss	Walba
Hobart, Miss	Londergan, Miss
Holland, Miss	

Class 1947

Anderson, E.	Johnson
Baker, Miss E.	Karas
Batey	Kendrick, Miss
Beitzel, Miss	Kneeland
Bornstein	Libon
Bowles, Miss	Magrane, Miss
Coffin, Miss	Marcus, Miss
Geiger, Miss	Moulton
Glick, Miss	Murray, Miss
Glista	Noel, Miss
Golart, Miss	Promisel
Golub	Scannell, Miss
Goring	Speer, Miss
Green, Miss	Stebbins, Miss
Jefferson, Miss	White, Miss

Class 1948

Butler, G.	Lasalle, Miss
Cady, Miss	Lavien
Deltour	Markuson
Duquette	Marshall
Honkonen, Miss	Nickerson
Hosmer	Peck, Miss
Jackson	Shephard
Kelly	Shoenberg, Miss
Kobak, Miss	

Class 1949

Cynarski	Lambert, Miss
Beck, Miss	Matthes, Miss
Davis, D. H.	Mellen, Wm.
Erickson	O'Neill, Miss
Frawley, Miss	Peck, D.
Edwards, E.	Pepi, Miss
Greene, Miss	Reese, Miss
Jackler, Miss	Shumway
Johnson, Miss	Sullivan, Miss AC

GROUP III

Class 1949

Atwood, Miss	Lindsey, Miss
Blanchard	Melnick, Miss
Brown, Miss	Morton, Miss
Callahan	Nason, Miss
Carr, Miss	Nejame, Miss
Day, Mrs.	Petersen, Miss
Derosier	Rockwood, Miss
Edmonds, Miss	Smith, D.
Flint, Miss	Spettigue, Miss
Frank	Steele, Miss
Feldman	Steinberg
Gould,	Swanson
Graves, Miss	Tilton, Miss
Greenspan, Miss	Powers, Mrs.
Griffin, Miss	Traquair, Miss
Herbits, Miss	Tuttle, Miss H.
Hennesy, Miss	Tuttle, Miss P.
Hurlock, Miss	Whitmore, Miss
Johnston, Miss F.	Cullinan, Miss
Lamery	Rafkin, Miss
Larkin, Miss	

Class 1947

Anderson, Miss D.	Lundy
Baker, Miss A.	Mannis, Miss
Barreboim	Morton, Miss
Bateman, Miss	Morton, L., Jr.
Becker, Miss	Murdy
Bernstein	Ofstrock, Miss
Bodendorf	O'Keefe, Miss
Bouvonlair, Miss	O'Reilly, Miss
Bullock, Miss	Pollard
Ciszek, Miss	Powers, Miss
Clark	Rachleff
Cooner, Miss E.	Robbins
Darling	Ryan, R.
Davies, Miss	Sherman
Estes	Silber
Fine, Miss	Steinberg
Forest	Swartz
Foster, Miss	Swasey
Fuller	Thatcher, Miss
Hamlin, Miss	Tibbetts
Hansen, Miss	Verrilli
Heyman, Miss	Watts
Kapinos, Miss	Weston
Kehl, Miss	Winer, Miss
Kettleman, Miss	Wood, Miss P.
King	Woodward, Miss
Leen	Worthley
Love, Miss	Zacks, Miss

Class 1946

Baldwin, Miss	Mastalerz
Bayles, Miss	McAfee, Miss
Better, Miss	McNally, Mis
Blakeslee, Miss	Moir, Miss
Bliss	Pula
Burick, Miss	Quirk, Miss
Clancy, Miss	Raphael, Miss
Clark, Miss	Reynolds, Miss
Colorusso, Miss	Richard, Miss
Cynarski, Miss	Robbins, Miss
Czarnecki	Romano, Miss
Davidson	Sedgwick, Miss
Downing, Miss	Sellew, Miss
Farinha	Shea, Miss
Eliot, Miss	Shippee, Miss
Friedman	Smith, Miss I.
Fulton	Spence
Garbutt	Stegner, Miss
Glendon	Summarell
Gobbi, Miss	Taylor
Goodrich, Miss	Terry, Miss
Greenbush, Miss	Trespasz, Miss
Gross	Trott, Miss
Handlin, Miss	VanderPol, Miss
Howes	Walker, Miss
Jameson, Miss	Williams
Kahn	Winston
Krikorian, Miss	Wysocki, Miss
Mann, Miss	Yetman
Marien, Miss	

Continued on page 4

Setting Up Housekeeping?

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COME TO ME ARMS YA BEAUTIFUL DARLING

SPALDING SETS THE PAC

Three Fall Sports Vie For Limelight

By George Epstein

Inter-collegiate athletics return to MSC with a loud and sturdy thump next Saturday afternoon. While the maroon and white eleven engags Bowdoin at th Alumni Field; and the cross-country team duels Northeastern, Coach Larry Briggs' soccer team will journey north to attempt an upset over a strong Dartmouth squad.

Football will earn the spotlight as Coach Hargesheimer's eleven attempts to make up for the loss at Bates last Saturday. The Bay Staters were the victims of just too many bad breaks as Bates capitalized to eek out a 6 to 0 verdict. Bates recovered a State fumble on the latter's 30 yard line. From there on, with the aid of few State penalties, Bates pushed over their only score.

With a game under their belts, Coach Hargesheimer and his assistant coach Tommy Eck, feel that the team will prove more than a match for the visitors from Bowdoin. If nothing more, Saturday's defeat brought to light some of the potentialities of the current State pigskin squad.

The members of the football team are as follows: Class of '47: George Bower, Joseph Masi, John McDonough of '48: Brooks Jakeman, George Maturniak, Donald Peck, Robert Raymond, Ward Shannon, Bernard Stead. Class of '49: Arnold Estelle, Francis Keough, Richard Lee, Charles L'Esperance, Edmund Struzziero, Norman Sullivan, Stanley Waskiewicz. Class of '50: Myron Atlas, Robert Rulecck, John De Downey, Harold Hall, Ralph Jenkins, Russell Kenyon, John Keough, Harvey LaBarge, Robert Ryan, Gildo Santin, class lip Smith, Thomas Walz, Isidore Yergeau.

Sigma Delta Tau Tops With Average Of 79.37

Again the mighty Senior class has shown that it has acquired some degree of intelligence since enrolling in their freshman year. When last year's second semester averages were worked out, the class of '46 came first with 81.55; followed by the Class of '47 with 79.5. The Class of '48 had an average of 77.2 and the Class of '49 was last with 74.67.

With the return of the veterans to State campus the women no longer have the high averages that they did during the war. The men proved themselves tops in scholarship when they made an average of 78.01, while the women have an average of 77.1. The college average is 77.41.

Sigma Delta Tau was first among sororities with an average of 79.37, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma with 78.97; Sigma Kappa 78.93; Chi Omega 73.38; Kappa Alpha Theta 78.17; and Pi Beta Phi 76.73. The total sorority average was 78.45, and non-sorority average was 76.23.

Appointments

Continued from page 1

rected instructor in horticulture. He was a teaching fellow at Mass. State prior to his appointment as an instructor.

Gilbert C. Perriello of Dorchester Mass. has been named assistant professor of bacteriology. A graduate of Mass. State, he was formerly associated with the Massachusetts State Department of Public Health.

A new instructor in floriculture is Pardon W. Cornell, a graduate of Cornell University with a master's degree from Iowa State College.

Glenn C. Russell, a graduate of the Brigham Young University in Utah, has been named instructor in agronomy.

A graduate of Yale University, Lawrence F. Pisani, has been appointed instructor in sociology.

Dr. Maurice E. Bates has been appointed assistant professor of engineering. Dr. Bates received his master's at MIT and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Dean's List

Continued from page 3

Class 1948

Arons, Miss	Margolis, Miss A.	Carroll, Miss	Osuch, Miss	Ellis	Shore	Jerauld, Miss	Trombla, Miss
Bean, Miss	Marshall, Miss	Cohen, Miss	Perkins, Miss	Ford, Miss P. M.	Silbergleit	Kronheim, Miss	Walak, Miss
Beebe, Miss	Monesi, Miss	Cuff	Robichaud	Fortune, Miss	Sirine, Miss	Legraud	White, J.
Braman, Miss	Morrison, Miss	Culver, Mrs.	Roy, N. J.	Grebber	Smith, N.	Levine	Wing, Miss
		Davis, Miss	Rubin	Heady, Miss	Stevens, W.	Liberman	Wright
		Donovan	Runquist	Herrmann	Szetela	Macina	Yarchin, Miss
		Dunn, Miss	Samborski	Hoff	Tolman, Miss		
		Eissman, Miss	Schubert	Ingall, Miss	Tunis		

Are You A Traffic Hazard?— See Editorial

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 2 OCTOBER 9, 1946

Collegian "Pops" Concert Tomorrow Night To Start Year Of Musical Entertainment At MSC

Twirlers, Drum Majors, Majorettes, Band Men, Girl Drill Team Chosen

The selection of a drum major, four drum majorettes, two twirlers, nine band members, and a forty girl drill team was announced recently by Doric Alviani following tryouts held last Wednesday night.

Robert Bertram, drum major before the war, has resumed his former position. Managing the band will be Alvin Alkon, and twirling, Ann Crotty and Jewel Kaufman. Jacqueline Crosby Janet Vondell, Claire Foglia, and Josephine Lombardi are the new drum majorettes.

Band members chosen are Roberta Curtis, Jeanette Cynarski, Jean Manning, Elinor Palmer, Lillian Pepka, Arlyne Vilkea, buglers; and Shirley Patterson, Ann Peterson, and Barbara Rowe, drummers.

Twelve men are needed to complete the band. Those interested should see Mr. Alviani at once. Instruments are provided.

The forty girls who will march onto the field with the band and serve as Band Aides are Mary Ann Alger, Marilyn Baker, Barbara Bartlett, Sally Bolles, Nancy Bowman, Helen Bride, Bernadette Buckley, Hazel Burick, Martha Caird, Shirley Caldwell.

Shirley Carey, Marilyn Cerel, Roslyn Cohen, Elizabeth Cooper, Jean Cummings, Lois Decker, Barbara Donahue, Gloria Eismann, Jean Ewing,

Continued on page 3

IMPORTANT

Freshmen who did not take the mental test on Monday, Sept. 30 must take the test Thursday, Oct. 17 at 10:00 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium Those who did not take the test given on Tuesday, Oct. 1, or who missed both tests, must take the second test Thursday, Oct. 17 at 10:00 a.m. in room 114, Stockbridge Hall.

Harry Bolden, College Trio, Tri-City Four Will Offer Varied Program

The Massachusetts Collegian is sending the social and entertainment season at MSC to a rousing start by sponsoring its third annual "Pops" Concert there tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 10, Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Featured in the program, which will be in three parts, are the College Trio, the Tri-City Four, and Harry Bolden, a versatile negro entertainer.

Radio Artists

The College Trio, which includes leading interpreters of chamber music in this area, is composed of Milton Aronson, violinist, Marion DeRo de, cellist, and Prescott Barrows, pianist, each of whom is a talented artist in his own right. Miss DeRonde, professor of cello and ensemble in the Smith College Department of Music, founded the Smith College String Quartet, of which Mr. Aronson of Springfield was one of the original members. The String Quartet used to broadcast weekly over station WMAS a year ago. Prescott Barrows, young and talented pianist of Springfield, has also given many concerts with Miss DeRonde, and was selected to play concerto with the Springfield Symphony.

Among the selections to be presented by the Trio are *Trio in D Minor, Opus* 49 by Mendelssohn, and *Miniatures* by Frank Bridge.

One-Man Show

Following the Trio will be the songs and specialty acts of Harry Bolden the oldest and most versatile colored artist in New England, who is also known as "the man that Father Time has blessed".

Mr. Bolden is practically a one-man show. In addition to playing the piano, dancing and doing impressions and pantomime, he is known as poet, song writer and a comedian.

Barber Shop Harmony

The final performance of the evening will be the Tri-City Four, melodious members of the Northampton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The quartet is composed of Edmund Bernier, lead, Clyde Sharo, bass, Raymond Robarge, baritone, and Lawrence Lajoie, tenor. These gentlemen intend to present convincing proof of the vitality of four part harmony, and will appear complete with colorful

Continued on page 2

'Pops' Concert Performers

Tri-City Four are, Left to Right: Edmund Bernier, lead; Clyde Sharo, bass; Raymond Robarge, baritone; Lawrence Lajoie, tenor.

Bowdoin Polar Bears Frozen 11-8 As MSC Marches 77 Yards To Win

The Maroon and White gridmen broke into the win column last Saturday by edging out Bowdoin College, 11-8, in the final quarter of a tussle which featured three safeties. At half time the Statesmen suffered an 8-4 disadvantage, but, sparked by Jenkins, Fierman and Estelle, and aided by Dame Fortune, plowed through the Bowdoin Bears in the second half and sent the visitors home defeated.

A bad pass from the Bears center was fumbled in the end zone, giving State a 2-0 lead in the first quarter.

Coach Hargesheimer's Bay Staters were thrust deep into their own territory by a long Bowdoin punt early in the second quarter. The Bay Staters then proceeded to duplicate the Bowdoin safety, and the score was evened up, 2-2. Speedy running by the Bear's backfieldmen and a Gillen to Dobie aerial enabled Bowdoin to tally late in the quarter. An attempted kick for the extra point was blocked by State end John Keough. With but a few seconds of play remaining in the first half, a Bowdoin threat was repelled when fullback Charley L'Esperance intercepted a Bowdoin pass on the State 2 yard line.

Two Bowdoin fumbles recovered by Statesmen Estelle and Ryan in that order, followed by an end run by Johnston gave the Maroon and White possession of the ball on the visitor's 6 yard marker. Line plunges by Lee and Fierman failed to produce a State score, as the Bears withstood a goal line attack. Bowdoin attempted to kick out of danger, but the kick was blocked for the second State safety and the third of the game, as the third quarter came to a close.

A fifteen yard penalty for roughing the kicker was ruled against Coach Hargesheimer's charges giving the visitors possession on the State one yard line, as the final quarter got underway. Dame Fortune smiled once again on State as Bowdoin fumbled on a line plunge Sullivan and McDonough of Mass State merged victorious in the free-for-all for possession of the pigskin. State kicked out of danger, and then

Continued on page 2

President Baker Announces Seven Promotions Eleven New Appointments In State Faculty

Promotions

Promotions for seven faculty members at Massachusetts State College were announced recently by President Hugh P. Baker.

Advanced to full professorships were Drs. Theodore C. Caldwell and Harold W. Cary. Both men are in the history department and received their

Promoted

Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell

master's degrees at Harvard and [illegible]'s at Yale.

Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside of the business department, who received his [illegible] from Harvard in 1936, was also advanced to a full professorship.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, a native of Malden, Mass., with a Ph.D. from

Continued on page 2

Appointments

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, President of MSC, recently announced the appointment of eleven new faculty members. Dr. Helen S. Mitchell has been appointed Dean of the School of Home Economics; Mrs. Aldene S. Langford, Assistant Professor of Home Economics; Miss Dorothy Davis, Instructor of Home Economics; Miss Martha R. Wright, Instructor in English; and Miss L. Wagner, Instructor in Physical Education for women.

Dean Mitchell

Dean Mitchell, who succeeds Miss Edna L. Skinner, is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and has a Ph.D. from Yale University. Coming to MSC in 1935 from Battle Creek College, where she was Director of Nutrition Research, Dr. Mitchell was Research Professor in Nutrition until 1941.

With the outbreak of hostilities, Dean Mitchell was called to Washington to serve as Principal Nutritionist at the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services. In 1943 the State Department called her to the post of Chief Nutritionist in the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations where she remained until UNRRA took over the functions of that office.

Mrs. Aldene S. Langford, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, was graduated from Kansas State Teacher's College and comes to the college from the extension services in New York and Colorado.

A graduate of Syracuse University and Teacher's College, Columbia Uni-

Continued on page 3

Professor Troy To Talk At First Vets' Meeting

Assistant Professor Frederick S. Troy will speak at the first open meeting of the MSC Veterans Association tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Introductory remarks by Prof. Troy will be followed by addresses by Howard Grout, '47, and Bob Lowell, '49. A review of the past history and achievements of the campus vets will be presented.

Breaking the old tradition that vets meetings are "stag" affairs, the Vets Association has made it a point to include women in the inaugural meetings. Veterans have been invited to bring their wives and, in addition, a strong turnout of women veterans is anticipated.

Opening at 7:00 p.m., the meeting will end in sufficient time to enable the vets to attend the Collegian Pops Concert at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Fall Conference of SCM To Be Held At Wesleyan

The Connecticut Valley Fall Conference of the New England Student Christian Movement will be held November 8-10 at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. The Conference theme will be "The Student and World Peace", with such speakers as Otto Borch, who has been working with the Danish underground, Gale Engle, just returned from Germany, and Muriel Jacobson, who has attended conferences in Russia, highlighting the program.

Mass State, an affiliated member of the New England Student Christian Movement, is allowed six students as representatives. S. C. A. members interested should get in touch with Martha MacAfee, president of the S.C.A. Expenses will total $8.00 for the weekend.

Collegian Competition Will Start Next Week

The annual fall competition for appointments to the editorial staff of the Collegian Board will begin next Wednesday night, October 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building, according to an announcement by Mary O'Reilly, Associate Editor of the *Collegian*, who will be in charge.

There will be nine positions open to freshmen and a limited number to upper-classmen, though all will not necessarily be filled this semester.

Candidates will go through a competitive period under the direction of the associate editor. At the end of this period, the successful candidates will be placed on the staff on probation.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1105-M

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MEMBER 1946

Charter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 384 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610-W

Editorial

Are You A Traffic Hazard?

Thousands of people are killed each year in traffic accidents. Daily papers regularly carry the gory details of the latest automobile smashup, car-bicycle collision, or pedestrian death. Remote as MSC may sometimes seem from the problems of the world, the same thing can and probably will happen here unless certain precautions are taken.

The great increase in the size of the student body has brought with it a proportionate increase in the number of cars and bicycles on campus. And while the streeets of Amherst are not particularly narrow, with cars parked on both sides, bicycles passing, and several students walking on the wrong side of the road, the hazards are numerous.

An especially dangerous spot is the portion of North Pleasant Street approaching the entrance to the college. The flow of traffic in and out of the college roads, the sudden rush of cars from the diner parking places present complications difficult for the average dazed eight-o'clock mind to resolve. It's true that the lack of a sidewalk along the west side of North Pleasant Street is a dangerous situation, but this is no reason for students to expose their backsides to traffic sneaking up behind them.

Here are a few simple rules for those who wish to stay in Amherst in one piece:

1. If you travel on foot, look out for the cars. They're usually bigger than you are.
2. If you go by bike, remember that such contraptions generally have brakes.
3. Ditto for cars.
4. If you must walk in the road, stay on the left side so you can see what's going to hit you.
5. If you have a car, why burn up all your rubber the first month of school? It might come in handy later. It might also be a good plan to fish the traffic regulations out of the wastebasket.
6. The steering wheel is constructed so that it accommodates two hands.

Our Own College

At a guess, no state is less conscious of its State College than Massachusetts. This is partly a tribute to a college so well managed that it has never been a stormcenter, partly the result of a policy which seemed intent on keeping our state college a small college, after the private college pattern.

But a new day is dawning for Massachusetts State College at Amherst. It has 2000 students now. Three and four times that number may be beating at its doors a year from now. The college must expand.

Its currently submitted budget calls for a $5,000,000 building program. This program is vitally necessary and extraordinarily modest when compared with what other states have done thr ugh the years. Coupled with the acceptance of its budget should be a realistic survey of state-supported higher education in Massachusetts, to make certain that the money already being spent is going into the channels of greatest productivity.

— B — Traveler Editorial Sports Section 1946

VETS' VIEWS

by Dave Barrus

GUEST COLUMNIST

This column, in order not to reflect merely the voice of one man or one group, is thrown open to all the veterans in our college. Contributions are urgently solicited, to enable us to present a well-rounded picture of veteran opinion. While our right to comment and make friendly criticism is reserved, no attempt to censor the material need be feared.

VETS' CALENDAR

Open Meeting of the MSC Veterans Association, Thursday, October 10, 7 p.m., at the Memorial Building.

Opening Dance, sponsored by the Vets Association, Columbus Day, Drill Hall, 8 p.m., admission 25c per person.

We wonder, many of us, whether it was just a fairy tale memorized too well from our youth, or whether those wonderfully lazy, careless, idyllic days when the campus of Mass. State was the kingdom of heaven on earth, when we breathed the sweet clean air of academic irrevelance, when we flexed our muscles merely to admire our strength, we wonder whether these things really existed. We wonder, but only vaguely and with no great effort, for we know they are lost to us now. Our youthful fantasies were stolen from us along with the realities, and it is unimportant which was which for they are both gone.

We have learned to value security of mind and body above absolute, irresponsible freedom, and we are ready to accept whatever responsibilities are necessary to achieve this security. We retain our faith in Jehovah or Buddha or Mohammed or Karl Marx, but we have seen that these guardians of our destinies allow evil and injustice to flourish alongside justice and goodness, and thus we have come to know that we are expected to exert ourselves to some degree in order for our desires to be realized.

Above all else, we have learned that there is a price to pay for the sunlight which generates life—a price immeasureably greater than that charged by any electric power company—and that if we lapse in our payments, the fuses will explode as they did on Hiroshima and we will be left in darkness.

We have learned our lessons well; they are etched into our minds. Wherever we go, they burn our consciousness, reminding us that we must work and fight for life or we are surrendering to death.

We are not naive enough to believe that the troubles of an entire world can be resolved in a tiny corner of Amherst, but we know that our activity here will give heart to others and that our voices will serve to amplify the voices of others.

We recognize our responsibilities and we accept them. Valuing life, we can do nothing else.

Bowdoin

Continued from page 1

proceeded to stall off another Bowdoin attack. State soon regained possession on its own 23 yard line when Maturniak intercepted a Bowdoin aerial. A Ryan to Fran Keough pass brought the ball to midfield. Line bucks by Lee and Feinman earned a first down on the Bowdoin 27 yard line. A tricky lateral play, L'Esperance to Kneeland, put State only 10 yards from pay-dirt, whence Hal Feinman plowed his way through a maze of would-be tacklers to tally the first State touchdown of the season. A place kick by Feinman put the Statesmen ahead by an 11-8 score. With but a few minutes remaining to the game, MSC, lead by Bob Ryan, managed to gain possession of the ball and hold it until the final gun.

An estimated throng of 3,500 spectators jarred the Amherst serenity as the State team came from behind to win its first home game of the season.

MASS. STATE: le, Reid, Stead; lt, Kenyon, McDonough; lg, Raymond, Sullivan, Walsh; c, Estelle, Maturnisk; rg, Jakeman, Paint; rt, Smith; re, Vergeau, Downey; re, J. Keough, Pulcook, Hall; qb, Santin, Gilman; rhb, Struziero, F. Keough; lhb, Jenkins, Fineman, Johnston, Ryan; fb, Lee, L'Esperance, La Barre.

BOWDOIN: re, Lee, Smethurst; rt, Dougherty, Reardon; rg, Robertson, Lovejoy; c, Pitcher, Newton, Beckler; lg, Stankis, Hay, Butler; lt, Taussig, Angeramo; le, Ireland, Piper, Stetson; qb, Gillen, Beem; lhb, Pierce, MacIntyre; rhb, Dobie, Toomy, Branche; fb, Power, Donovan.

Score by Periods	1	2	3	4
Mass. State	2	0	2	7
Bowdoin	0	8	0	0

Officials: Referee—Farrell; Umpire—Dunn Field Judge—Sacherach; Head Linesman—Cole.

Promotions

Continued from page 1

Yale was advanced from assistant to associate professor.

Charles N. Dubois, former Dutton Fellow at the University of London, was named assistant professor of English.

Arnold D. Rhodes, former instructor and graduate of the Yale School of Forestry, was promoted to associate professor of Forestry.

Richard C. Foley, who received his master's degree at Massachusetts State College, was advanced to associate professor in the animal husbandry department.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Host?

Dear Editor:

As quoted in the Handbook, the Maroon Key has the following duties during the school year: "To conduct freshman hazing and play host to visiting athletic teams". I would like to underscore the latter part of that statement, "To play host to visiting athletic teams". This does include the Bowdoin team.

As I understand the circumstances, the Maroon Key did meet the visiting team on Friday and took care of their needs for that day. Saturday, the day of the game, members of the Maroon Key visited the bench of the Bowdoin team but did not make themselves known to the Bowdoin manager.

The manager of that team was without any aid during the entire game. He needed a water-boy, no Maroon Key member served in that capacity. He needed towels for the players, programs for his coaches and other incidentals necessary to the successful management of a football game. The Maroon Key did not, at any time during the game, furnish this harried, overworked manager from Bowdoin with any assistance whatsoever.

I, as manager of MSC's football team, with many duties of my own, had to try to fulfill the demands of the visiting manager. I was unable to do these tasks as I would have liked. No visiting manager should undergo an experience like this one again. He could not have formed a very favorable impression of our athletic department, or our school.

The big question is, "Where was the Maroon Key? In the stands enjoying the game?"

Three members of the Maroon Key may be excused, and these members know who they are. The others are not, and can not be excused. They walk around campus wearing those beautiful new, bright jackets of the Maroon Key, but they did not do the work that goes with the wearing of one of those jackets.

Yours sincerely,
Richard Muri
Manager of the Football Team.

Thanks From Devens

I wish to express for the staff and students of Massachusetts State College at Fort Devens our very genuine appreciation of your generous gesture in giving us so much space in your paper and then so generously providing us with free copies to distribute to our new students.

We are grateful to you for starting us off fraternally, and we hope that we may in some way reciprocate when we are established.

Yours sincerely,
Edward Hodnett
Vice President

The Trash Barrel

by Arthur Burtman

Once upon a time (not so very long ago) there was peace and quiet on the MSC campus. The Chapel chimes heralded the opening of each day and students assembled at their various classes, prepared and waiting to start the day (Well, waiting, anyhow). The classes were small and friendly and usually the day progressed smoothly. At night there was always some quiet spot where students could assemble to eat, drink, and discuss the day's doings.

Then, in the fall of 1946, the revolution came. The first inkling that anyone had of what was to come was when it was announced that the new dorms would not be finished on schedule. As a result of this happy occurrence male students who were assigned rooms at North College were horribly surprised upon their arrival to learn that there were six men in each room. Of course this didn't faze them, they claimed, as they untangled themselves from the floor.

The next evidence of crowded conditions was on registration day, when lines wound around and around the drill hall, causing some students to wonder if they weren't in a butter or meat line. Since then, long lines at the bookstore, people piled two-deep in classes, and mangled bodies found on the C-Store floor have all been tragic indications of the slightly crowded conditions.

But, you say, all this must surely be ironed out some day. Let us fervently hope that this will be the case. But until then we shall still spend most of our spare time running around trying vainly to find what became of our English class which was originally scheduled for Stockbridge Hall, later changed to Wilder Hall, and which will probably end up in the Chapel belfry. For the first time we begin to wonder if Doctor Torrey wasn't right when he predicted the decline and fall of the world civilization.

Yes, once upon a time (not so very long ago) there was peace and quiet on the MSC campus. Oh, happy days they must have been.

"Pops"

Continued from page 1

costumes, shaving mugs, and a large repertoire of old favorites, some of which are: *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Kentucky Babe, Roll Dem Bones,* and *She Smiled At Me.* Besides being capable of blending their voices in ever-popular melodies, the Tri-City Four is also noted for its entertaining fun-making.

Another interesting, as well as appetizing, highlight of the evening will be the refreshment period, at which "cokes", doughnuts, ice cream and other tasty delicacies will be available.

Service To Servicemen

In the past years the proceeds of the concerts were used by the *Collegian* to finance the sending of weekly copies of the paper to MSC students in the service. The profits that are realized this year will defray the cost of sending 1500 copies of the first edition to the State College annex at Fort Devens. Remaining funds will be used for promoting the College through the facilities of the *Collegian*.

The chairman of the Concert Committee is Arthur Karas, who is assisted by Donald Jacobs, in charge of tickets, Rosemary Speer and Jean Hinsley, in charge of refreshments, Verne Bass in charge of ushers, and Gloria Bissonnette, in charge of decorations.

The price of admission is only fifty cents. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the College Store.

Wanted

Photographers, artists, cartoonists wanted to form embryonic art staff of the Collegian. Anyone interested should see Rosemary Speer, editor, on Wednesday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Collegian Office.

THE SKI CLUB

sponsors

AN INFORMAL DANCE

Friday, October 11, 1946

Drill Hall, 8-11 P.M.

Admission 25c per person

State Soccer Team Loses To Dartmouth

The Mass. State soccer team went down to defeat at the hands of a much more experienced and bigger Dartmouth Indian eleven, 5-0, last Saturday at Hanover, New Hampshire. The Statesmen, some of whom had never played soccer before entering college, showed their greenness quite noticeably, and the larger and more adept Indians were just too strong for them.

Dartmouth wasted hardly any time in ringing up scores. They booted successfully twice in the very first period, twice in the second, and once again in the third.

Coach Larry Briggs' squad will meet another tough opponent this coming Saturday when it travels to Williamstown to play the Williams College hooters. The Williams lads turned back a strong Rensselaer Polytech team last week, and that seems enough to warrant their being considered a very formidable opponent.

The State lineup in the Dartmouth encounter was: Goalie, Captain John Gianotti; right fullback, Joe Magri; left fullback, Steve Czarnecki, John Farquharson, Bill Tunis; right halfback, Red Richardson; center halfback, Chuck Stebbins, Al Thomas; left halfback, Frank Kulas, Eddie Rachleff; outside right, John Donovan; inside right, Henry Gerardo, Carew, Thorne; center forward, John Holt, Gingress; inside left, Tom Culbertson, Ianpietro; outside left, Henry Zawicki.

Notice To Club Presidents

The News Editors of the *Collegian* would like all Club Presidents to bring any news of their activities to the Collegian Office before the Tuesday Night Deadline if they wish this news to appear in the school newspaper.

State Defeats Northeastern In Race, To Take On Worceser Tech Saturday

Northeastern

Coach Derby's cross-country team was too much of an obstacle for the visitors from Northeastern here last Saturday, with the result that the Statesmen won their opening contest by a 27-29 score.

Leading the pack across the finish line was State's Lou Clough, who ran the 3.9 miles in the fast time of 21:41. 3. Alec Campbell, also of Mass State finished a close second. Other runners were bunched close together behind these two. They finished in the following order: Clough (M), Campbell (M), Parker (N), Calderaro (N), Kunstler (N), Wells (M).

Polytech

The State football squad will visit Worcester Saturday afternoon to play an informal game with Worcester Polytech. The locals will be favored to overcome the Techmen because of their victory last Saturday over Bowdoin on the State gridiron. Worcester has not been impressive at all this season, having lost last Saturday's game.

The probable starting lineup for State will be as follows: le, Reed; lt, Kenyon; lg, Raymond; c, Estelle; rg, Jakeman; rt, Vergeau; re, J. Keough; qb, Santin; lhb, Ryan; rhb, Struziero; fb, Lee.

The MSC junior varsity will play host to the Springfield jayvees this Saturday on Alumni Field. The game will begin at 2:00.

Students Urged To Take Pen In Hand, Bring Out Abilities For Quarterly

by Jean Roberts

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead", who never has taken pen to paper in an effort to prove a point or satisfy an urge, or merely in exposition of brilliant inspiration? How many people (Count them!) can truthfully say that they have never composed a poem, or ever written a voluntary essay? How often are you struck with an original idea for a story which you never have gotten around to set down on paper?

Who wouldn't like to see his name in print?

The point of all these rhetorical questions is merely this: the *Quarterly* needs manuscripts.

Would that this sentence might be printed in red letters a block high! The need for new manuscripts of all types and on all subjects is urgent. Nor is it a need that will be sufficed with the literary efforts of a few individuals; it is a persistent need, a never-ending requirement for more and more material.

This year especially, when the editors of the *Quarterly*, official undergraduate literary magazine, plan to publish three, possibly four, more issues, is the demand for material greatest. A magazine cannot be published without contents—stories, articles, poetry— and the *Quarterly*'s only source of material is the student—you! We need your "brain children", we want your cooperation in contributing your work to the *Quarterly*. We know that by the time you are mature enough to attend college, you have overcome the adolescent, pseudo-shy, "coax me" attitude that prompts the "Oh, I could never write anything good enough!" excuse. True, the chances are slim that we will find a budding Hemingway or a second Millay among our contributors—but neither was *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* accomplished in a day!

Belatedly, here are a few facts about the *Quarterly* you should know. The *Quarterly* is the official undergraduate literary magazine on campus. It appears four times annually and is concerned with the publication of articles of literary merit. There are no limitations on subject matter—any research report, essay or exposition as well as fiction and poetry, will be eagerly accepted and thoroughly considered. Above all, competition is *not* open to English majors alone, but to *anyone* in *any* field or major. We are anxious to reach as many people as possible, being a campus-wide independent organization.

So, if you have an idea, get it down on paper and hand it in to the *Quarterly* as soon as possible. For your convenience, all manuscripts may be placed in Dr. Goldberg's mailbox in Old Chapel. All will be carefully perused, but typewritten manuscripts will be given first consideration. Unacceptable material will be returned to the author; accepted material will be considered for publication in a forthcoming issue of the *Quarterly*. Remember, there is no time limit on contributions—inspiration knows no calendar—just keep 'em coming fast and frequently. You've nothing to lose and everything to gain! Help make your *Quarterly* tops in reading pleasure.

NOTICE

The Management of the Amherst Theatre announces the re-opening of the

TOWNHALL THEATRE

on Friday, October 18th at 6:30 P.M.

A policy consisting of double feature programs at popular prices will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week.

Continuous shows on Friday and Saturday from 6:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. and Sundays from 1:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

WATCH FOR OPENING PROGRAM!

There are attractive Part time jobs open at THE LORD JEFFERY

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BUS BOYS

When You Need Dependable Service

CALL THE

AMHERST TAXI

45 or 46

SPECIAL RATES AROUND TOWN

REASONABLE RATES FOR LONG TRIPS

OPEN LETTER

To the Student Body

I've been watching the Mass. State football team practice on Alumni field each afternoon. I wish I could say the same for most of my classmates. Whether intentionally or not, athletics here at MSC have been greatly deemphasized in the past—and still is. The students are even more responsible for this state than are the college officials. More students than ever are crowding our dormitories but as few as ever are on the sidelines each afternoon. Even at the opening home football game there was a noticeable deficiency of MSC students. Those boys need and deserve every bit of support we can give them. If we, ourselves, aren't able to cavort on the gridiron, at least let us get behind those who can and are willing. Let us tell them that we are all for them. Let us let them know that just as they are anxious to have State gain an athletic reputation, so are we—or are we?

To illustrate the power of an athletic reputation, look at what a superb football team has done for Boston College. A few years ago it was as little recognized as MSC, perhaps less so; but, through the means offered by football, B. C. has come to be one of the most respected schools not just in Massachusetts or in New England, but in the entire nation. Academically it may have less to offer than has State—it was football that produced the miracle.

Let us be honest with ourselves. Isn't it true that we are all anxious for MSC to gain world fame and perhaps become a university? "Sure", we all say; but instead of doing something about it, we just sit back in our easy chairs and talk about it. It wasn't talk that won this last war; nor will sitting back and talking produce any miracles for State.

I've watched our football team both in practice and games, and I assure you, the only obstacle preventing this team from rising from the category of a fair team to an excellent team is you, the student body. Let's all get behind those boys—and you will be surprised.

An interested student

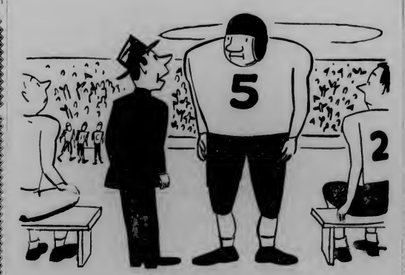
Twirlers

Continued from page 1

Jean Felton, Elva Foerster, Glenna Cady, Rose Goodman, Mary Hill, Pearl Hirshon, Thelma Kagan, Elizabeth Kreiger, Lillian Krikorian, Jane Leonard, Jean Litz, Alice McNally, Carolyn Miller, Janet Miller.

Also Irene O'Keefe, Betty Olassen, Carol Parker, Helene Parker, Ann Peterson, Jeanne Rheaume, Jean Roberts, Maydee Scheuneman, Beryl Simmons, June Simons, Elinor Sleeper, Helen Steliga, Elaine Stewart, Marjorie Terry, Alison Trombla, Georgie Tyler, Hazel White, Betty Young.

The new ensemble will make its first appearance on October 19, if the uniforms are ready at that time.



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Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

"Take it easy, now—remember whose side you're on!"

VETS ASSO.

OPENING DANCE

COLUMBUS DAY

Saturday Evening

Drill Hall, 8-11 P.M.

Admission 25c per person

New Sports Editor

The appointment of Chet Bowen '49 as Sports' Editor of the *Collegian* was announced today by Rosemary Speer, Editor-in-chief.

Bowen was elected to the *Collegian* staff after competition last year. A member of SAE fraternity, he is editor of STATE, the SAE paper. He is publicity chairman for the SCA Cabinet, and is a writer for the Index sports' department, and SCAN.

As Sports' Editor Bowen succeeds Ronald Thaw '47 who was called into the army during the summer.

Varsity At W.P.I.

Coach Derby's cross-country aggregation, having eked out a victory over a reputedly good Northeastern team last Saturday, will journey to Worcester this coming Saturday to take on a not-exceptional Worcester Polytech squad. On the strength of their win over Northeastern last week, the Staters should be favorites to win, since the Techmen have shown nothing to date to warrant any great fear. They lost to Springfield by a large margin in their first meet of the year.

The Statesmen will be led by Louie Clough, who is taking up where he left off last season in running. Alec Campbell, who finished second in last week's affair, and Bill Howes, who took seventh position Saturday. Coach Derby was counting on Dick Wells to run this Saturday, but Wells will be attending a more important occasion, his marriage. The other four boys who will make up the team for Saturday's meet will come from a group of six including Dave Pimentel, Paul Smith, Don Thatcher, Carl Bricknell, Joe Hilyard, and Earl Tonet.

The chief man that State will have to watch for Tech is Brown, a two-miler in track, who ran all over his opposition in a meet here last spring.

Appointments

Continued from page 1

versity, Miss Dorothy Davis has been appointed Instructor of Home Economics.

Named Instructor of English, Miss Martha R. Wright graduated from Miami University and has taught at Rhode Island State College.

Miss Helen L. Wagner, the Instructor in Physical Education for Women, received her degree at Ohio State University.

Economics

In the Department of Economics, Mr. Vernon Ferwerda was appointed assistant professor of political science. Mr. Ferwerda who was graduated from MSC in 1940, did graduate work at MSC Syracuse, and Harvard Universities and received his MA degree at MSC. He has had teaching experience at Syracuse U., at Boston University, and during his Navy service.

Chemistry

The Chemistry Department has two additions to its staff. John Roberts a graduate of the University of New

Continued on page 4

MUSANTE'S

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STATE DINER

428 North Pleasant Street

OPEN 6 A.M.—7 P.M.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 9
- Index staff Meeting, Mem Hall, 6:45 p.m. (No competitors)
- Ski Club, Room 10, Phys. Ed. Building, 7:00 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation, Chapel Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 10
- Vets Association, Mem Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- Tryouts for men cheerleaders, Mem Hall, 5:00 p.m.
- Freshmen Girls meeting, Old Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
- Collegian Pops Concert, Stockbridge Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 11
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Invitation Dance, 8:00 p.m.
- Pi Beta Phi Open House, North Pleasant Street, 8:00 p.m.
- Sigma Delta Tau Open House, 8:00 p.m.
- Ski Club Dance, Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 12
- Soccer Game, State-Williams, there
- Cross Country, State-W.P.I., there
- Veterans Club Dance, Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 14
- Collegian Business Board, Mem Hall, 5:00 p.m.
- Chemistry Club, Goessmann, Room 28, 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 15
- WSGA Party for Freshmen Girls, Abbey, 7:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Candidates for manager of track, preferably sophomores and juniors, are asked to get in touch with Coach Derby at the Physical Education Building.

All those interested in trying out for the varsity soccer team report to Coach Larry Briggs at the Physical Education Building.

The Massachusetts State College Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was officially reactivated at a meeting of the members held Tuesday, Oct. 1 The following officers were installed: President, Daniel Burgess, '48; Secretary, Edmund Farinha, '48; Treasurer, Joseph Weretylnyk, '48; Historian, Robert Lynch, '49.

Adelphia announces the reinstatement of the following officers elected in 1943: Dave Bush, president; Art Irzyk, vice president; Charles Warner, secretary-treasurer.

Any student interested in purchasing the 1946 INDEX, see Professor Dickinson 202, Stockbridge Hall.

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi wishes to announce the election of Milton Bass '47 as Lieutenant-Master, and Sidney Topal '48 as editor of the **"Stenton"**.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at its weekly meeting Monday night elected Dave Anderson as its senior representative to the Interfraternity Council to succeed Les Giles and Les Savino as its junior representative to succeed Ralph Garbutt.

SAE's officers for the semester are as follows: Eminent Archon—Warren Dodendorf; Eminent Deputy Archon—Ralph Garbutt; Eminent Recorder—Fred Pula; Eminent Treasurer— Arnold Erickson; Eminent Correspondent—Don Peck; Eminent Warden—John Farquharson; Eminent Herald—Don Thatcher; Editor of StAtE—Chet Bowen; Athletic Chairman—Louie Clough; Social Chairman—Bob Reis; Scholastic Chairman—Arnold Erickson.

Appointments

Continued from page 3

Hampshire, has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry. A member of the American Chemical Society, he did his graduate work at Cornell University. Newly appointed to resident teaching after a number of years spent at MSC Experimental Research Station is Dr. Monroe E. Freeman. Dr. Freeman was graduated from the University of Maine in 1936; and he received his MA and PhD from U. of Minnesota.

Geology

Named Professor of Geology and Mineralogy and chairman of the department is Dr. Leonard R. Wilson, graduate of Superior State Teachers' College, Wisconsin, and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Formerly professor of geology at Coe College, Iowa, Dr. Wilson studied at University of Leeds, England, and did additional graduate work at Ohio State University. The author of thirty-one articles and three books on geological subjects, Dr. Wilson is a specialist in the field of microfossils particularly in their relation to oil bearing shale.

Psychology

Henry D. Meyer, graduate and Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Psychology. Dr. Meyer, has been Research Associate in Psychology at Brown University, and Instructor in Psychology and Director of Recreation at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont.

History

Named Assistant Professor of History is Ames S. Pierce, a graduate of Harvard University. A naval officer during the war, Dr. Pierce received his Doctorate from the University of Michigan. He is a specialist in Far Eastern history, and formerly taught at Denison University, Ohio.

M. S. C. LIBRARY

Frosh-Sophomore Rope-Pull At College Pond Tomorrow

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 3 OCTOBER 18, 1946

TobinAddressesMSCStudents,Faculty, Discusses Present Economic Problems

His Excellency, Maurice J. Tobin, Governor of Massachusetts, addressed the student body of MSC at a special convocation at 10 o'clock on Thursday, October 17.

Opening his address with an enumeration of the shortages confronting the citizens of Massachusetts, the Governor stressed the acute shortage of educational facilities that the present generation has to face. The State of Massachusetts is confronted at present with the inability to place a large number of students in an adequate college. But this shortage of college space is temporary and economic changes will eventually solve the problem.

The College at Devens which has 1350 returned GI's was established in record time. The faculty of 122 was chosen from some of the best educators in the United States. Governor Tobin said that this college was one of the attempts to solve the school shortage and that the men will receive an education as good as that here in Amherst.

"Our government is organized to serve the people of the United States for the protection of their rights as free citizens. Therefore, there must be government control over inflation during this period of reconversion. If inflation goes any higher than at present, the people will find themselves in a crackup similar to that of 1929. America has learned its lesson and the problems will be met by the American people."

The Governor concluded with a note that the students in the colleges today are more serious-minded than were their fathers or mothers. The students will meet the problems of the future.

Quarterly Competition Opens To Undergrads

Competition for the Editorial Board of the Quarterly, the official Undergraduate Literary Magazine of MSC, is open to all undergraduate students on campus. Students with any writing ability are urged to enter into the competition. Each competitor is required to answer each of the following sections in essay form.

1. Write a brief biography of yourself, including the following: date and place of birth, extra-curricular activities in high school and college, probable life work, college major, general scholastic rating in college to date, class, fraternity or sorority (if any), college address and college telephone number.
2. What, in your opinion, should be the main functions of a literary publication at the Massachusetts State College?
3. If you were making decisions as to the acceptance or rejection of a manuscript, what would be the important factors that you would take into consideration?
5. Because of limitations of numbers, not all of the competitors who are trying out for *The Quarterly* can be elected to the Editorial Board. What do you think should be the decisive factors in determining which students should be selected?

All entries should be passed in before Wednesday, November 13, at 5:00 p.m. to some member of the Quarterly Editorial Board.

Art Exhibit In Mem Hall Commissioned by *Life*

The art exhibit now on display in Memorial Hall is the second of two exhibits commissioned by Life to tour the country. Most of the paintings have appeared in Life magazine, and represent the work of six of the country's outstanding artists—Julien Binford, Aaron Bohrod, Floyd Davis, Fletcher Martin, Ogden Pleissner, and Ben Thomas.

As early as 1941, Life began commissioning artists to report on the war as it prepared for war. In 1943, in addition to its staff artists, the magazine took over all but two of the seven artists who had up to then been assigned by the War Department around the war. Thus, Life had representatives in every theatre of war and has received pictures from all. All the paintings have the prevailing feeling of the countries where they were done. The exhibit will continue until October 24.

WAA, Isogon, Scrolls Sponsor Frosh Play Day

The annual Freshmen Playday sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, Isogon, and Scrolls is scheduled to begin immediately after the Pond party on Saturday.

A lively program including games, sports, and a refreshment period have been planned. Freshmen are urged to sign at Drill Hall soon after the Pond party for a team in any of the following sports: hockey, volleyball, tennis, soccer, or archery.

During the refreshment period, members of the Women's Physical Education Department, and student managers of WAA sports will be introduced. WAA activities and tentative sports schedules for the year will be announced by the managers at this time.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Greek Houses

Kappa Kappa Gamma	8310
Kappa Alpha Theta	818
Sigma Kappa	1122
Chi Omega	1183
Sigma Delta Tau	1084
Pi Beta Phi	649
Lambda Chi Alpha	68,
Theta Chi	8370
Phi Sigma Kappa	832-
Kappa Sigma	1140
Tau Epsilon Phi	8331
Sigma Phi Epsilon	8357
Alpha Gamma Rho	8293
Q. T. V.	42

Special Convocation Held To Present Proposal To Students For Concert Series, Religious Tax

Never A Dull Moment As Vets And Families Run Around Circles

by Polly Tangney

Between the years 1947-1951 it is predicted that the number of quiz kids in the United States will increase by approximately 23 boys 26 girls and a few others, no doubt These are the children who have come to MSC with daddy and who are lullabyed to sleep to the sound of mama's sweet voice tutoring dad dy for his quiz or hour exam.

Not only do the children have the advantage of living in a college atmosphere, they also play with children who are in the same class as their father. The apartments are arranged so that all the graduate students live in one row, all the faculty members live in another and all the undergraduate students in another.

The traditional bragging between children used to be "my dad is so big and strong, he could lick your dad with one arm tied." Now the little darlings say "my dad is so smart he can pass an exam with a better mark than your dad without even studying."

So goes life in Federal Circle, almost a community in itself, where couples from adjoining apartments get together to play bridge quite at ease as regards jr. who is left at home knowing his least whimper will be heard through the walls.

As for the wives, many of them are having a chance to show off their culinary arts for the first time, literally standing over a hot coal stove. One distinct advantage to the newly weds is the fact that housekeeping is on a light scale. The furniture provided by the college includes, depending on the number of rooms two, three, four or five; 1 refrigerator, 1 refrigerator pan, 1 coal hod, 1 fire shovel, 1 waste basket, 1 cheffo-desk or dresser, 1 mir-

Continued on page 6

Freshmen

Due to the special convocation held Thursday, October 17, the Freshman mental tests scheduled at that time were postponed one week. Freshmen who did not take the mental test on Monday, September 30 must take it Thursday, October 24 at 10:00 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Those who did not take the tests must take the second test Thursday, October 24 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall.

Old Cavalry Field Now "Federal Circle"

94 Vets and families occupy 10-unit Housing Sections

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Willemain and their 4-months old son, David

Journalist To Speak On "The Newspaper Job"

Louis M. Lyons, MSC 1918, curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University and for many years one of New England's outstanding newspapermen, will talk to the journalism class (English 85) on "The Newspaper Job" at 10 a.m., Monday.

Mr. Lyons was one of the original group of nine newspapermen awarded Nieman fellowships for a year's study at Harvard, and is now head of the Nieman Foundation.

In 1933 he was awarded an honorary academic activities' medal by the college for outstanding work since graduation.

Engle To Speak At SCA First Monthly Meeting

Gale H. Engle will speak at the first monthly meeting of the Student Christian Association next Thursday, October 24, at Farley 4-H Clubhouse. Mr. Engle will tell of his YMCA work in Germany with prisoners of war, displaced persons, and recreation programs.

The chief purpose of the meeting is to welcome back the old SCA members and to greet incoming freshmen. Some time will be spent during the meeting in telling about the work of the Student Christian Association and in outlining its plans for the coming school year.

Voting To Take Place In Senate Room Today

A Student Tax Proposal for the Concert Series and Religious Taxes was presented to the student body at a special convocation held Thursday morning. The proposal was explained to the assembly by members of the Concert Series Association and the Senate. There was no discussion of the measure from the floor.

Voting Today

Voting will take place today in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building. 1100 votes are necessary if the proposal is to be approved.

Concert Series Tax

In the past, the Concert Series Association has solicited funds during an annual drive. Response has not been large enough to provide funds for artists of high caliber. The artists that have performed have been good, but opinions have been expressed that well known artists should appear on the campus. The majority of the colleges in the United States now support taxes of this sort, and MSC is one of the few that does not. The faculty has also expressed their approval of the proposal.

The Concert Series Tax will provide for a program of three or four top artists like Paul Robeson, the Don Cossacks, who will appear on the campus for two performances. The price of these artists is high, and student supported taxes would provide sufficient funds to have them present at MSC.

The addition to the student activities tax will be $3. It is covered by the GI Bill of Rights. The total sum of money to be spent on these performances will be approximately $6000.

Religious Tax

The other addition of the proposal is the Religious Tax of 25c to be levied on all the students. The money goes to the support of the United Religious Council and the religious clubs on campus. If the addition is not approved, the various Religious groups will have to solicitate funds from their respective members.

The Academic Activities Tax as it will stand in the future is as follows: Athletics, $7.50; Academic Activities, $3.75; Social Union, $1.00; Class Dues, $1.50; Student Government, $.50; and the Handbook, $.75.

Queen To Be Chosen At Gardenia Semi-Formal

The Quarterly-sponsored Gardenia Dance, first semi-formal of the season, will be held Saturday, November 2, the day of the MSC vs. UVM game.

The dance, to be held in Drill Hall from 8:00 p.m. until midnight, will be a novelty in State's social life, for all of the femmes will wear gardenias which will come with the tickets. The band selected as the one with the music grooviest to suit the students' discriminating taste is Wendall Bradway and his orchestra, of Soph-Senior fame.

Another feature of the evening will be the choosing of a Queen and her Court by the chaperones. The girls will be chosen on the basis of poise, beauty and personality, and anyone but members of the Quarterly staff and their dates are eligible. The Queen will be crowned with a garland of gardenias, and the whole Court will be photographed for the rotogravure section of the Boston Herald, as well as the Index.

Tickets will be available beginning Friday, October 18, at $3.60 per couple (gardenia included). Due to the small capacity of the Drill Hall, only a very limited number can be sold—so plan to be one of the lucky 250 who can attend.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

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1946 MEMBER 1946

Charter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y. Chicago · Boston · Los Angeles · San Francisco

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 164 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

Editorial

All Or Nothing

As the girls of the class of 1950 blossom out in the familiar freshman tams, the old question of the value of hazing arises once more. "What good is it?" many ask. What's the point of the tams and placards, of hopping the numerals, of repeating all the required nonsense?

Defenders of hazing are quick to point out the advantages of the system. Hazing, they say, gives the freshmen a feeling of belonging to MSC. It makes them learn the college songs and cheers and helps them to overcome some of their initial self-consciousness. It binds them together as a group, and puts them in their place as the youngest members of the "college family".

Opponents of hazing are quick to counter that it is an unnecessary evil, a waste of time and effort. The first few weeks of school are confusing enough to the new student without adding needless complications. They argue that there are more pleasant ways of getting acquainted and learning the songs and cheers. Students old enough to come to college should be mature enough to put aside such high school sport and concentrate on more serious college work.

If the half-hearted show the freshmen and sophomores are now putting on is an example of hazing, let's do away with it. The class of '47 has vivid memories of one whole week of concentrated hazing plus six weeks of tam-wearing, numeral-jumping, etc. They will always remember the indignities of proposing to boys in the 58th, singing solos while perched on C Store tables. The resemblance between this and the present hazing is purely coincidental.

This editorial is not deciding that hazing is either good or bad. It is just pointing out that the colorless hazing now going on is a pretty poor substitute for the real thing. If we must have hazing, let's make it mean something. It should be "all, or nothing at all"!

Let's Get Together

MSC must have a definite plan for scheduling meetings! The present confusion resulting from conflicting arrangements is working great hardships on all the organizations concerned.

The activities of last Wednesday night give a clear picture of the present muddle. Fraternity rushing began; the Collegian and the Index had simultaneous meetings for competitors. At the same time the 4-H Club held a square dance and the Band a rehearsal. Most of these groups reported a disheartening small attendance.

Last year a schedule of meetings was prepared and followed, greatly minimizing such conflicts. A similar plan is needed more than ever this year to prevent split personalities and double trouble.

SKI CLUB DANCE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

8—11:30

$5.00 Door Prize

Admission 25c per person

The Trash Barrel

by Arthur Burtman

One of the most frequently complained-of types on campus is the constant waiting in line. Everywhere a person goes, there are lines. Lines to see the dean, lines in the C-Store, lines to see the treasurer; lines, lines, lines! And up to date, the only line which has disappeared is that at the book store, the reason for this being that there are no books left. Is it any wonder, then, that the salespeople at the C-Store go around with a dazed look, or that the president's secretary has become a hermit?

Just about the saddest case, to our mind, is that of the poor lost soul who tries to sandwich in a bite to eat at the C-Store between classes. As the student enters the store, he is trapped by the crowd, whirled around a few times, and if he is lucky, ends up at the food counter five minutes later. When he regains consciousness the victim tries every method of attracting the attention of one of the slaving waitresses. After ten cartwheels, three handsprings, and a tantrum, he finally gives his order, but as the food is placed before him he notices that he has one minute to make his class. Quickly paying for his meal, he bolts his victuals and flies to his class in 15 seconds. As he reaches the classroom door, he doubles up in pain and is carried to the infirmary screaming, with a bad case of maldigestion.

Various methods have been presented to alleviate the line situation, but none have proven satisfactory, so we can only wait and hope that some day in the not-too-far future some genius will think of an out. Until then, we can only suffer.

RUSHING CALENDAR

Sunday, October 20. The rushing season officially opens with the Round Robin Teas. 2:30-5:30 p.m. The freshmen girls will meet in front of the Abbey at 2:15, be divided into 6 groups and visit the sorority houses under the leadership of the Junior Panhellenic delegates.

Monday, October 21. Dorm and sorority houses open from 1-5:30.

Tuesday, October 22. Dorm and sorority houses open from 1-5:30.

Wednesday, October 23. Dorm and sorority houses open from 1-5:30. Open House (informal) at all sorority houses from 7:30-9:30.

Thursday, October 24. Dorm and sorority houses open from 1-5:30.

Friday, October 25. Dorm and sorority houses open from 1-5:30.

Saturday, October 26. Dorm and sorority houses open from 1-5:30. Sorority houses open but no scheduled parties from 7:30-10.

Sunday, October 27. Tea (formal) at all sorority houses 3-5.

Monday, October 28. Dorm and sorority houses open from 1-5:30.

Tuesday, October 29. Dorm and sorority houses open from 1-5:30.

Wednesday, October 30. Invitations to be delivered to dorm by 11 a.m. Invitation Party at all sorority houses from 7:30-9:30.

Thursday, October 31. Silence period from 12:15 today until 7 p.m. Friday, November 1 excluding Closed Date. Invitations for Closed Date delivered to Dorm at 12:15. Replies collected at 2 p.m. Closed Date at all houses (formal) 7:30-9:30.

Friday, November 1. Silence period continues until 7 p.m. Preferential bidding at 11:59 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Membership invitations delivered at 4 p.m. Pledging at the respective houses at 7 p.m.

INDEX

Any sophomore, junior, or senior, interested in competing for the *Index* staff, report to the *Index* competitors' meeting Wednesday, October 23 at 6:15 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Handbooks

Copies of the MSC Handbooks are available in the College Store for those who did not obtain one registration day.

Letters To The Editor

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers, and are not necessarily reflections of the Collegian's attitude.

To the Editor:

The Collegian Pops Concert last Friday evening was the scene of a disgraceful and degrading spectacle. We are referring to the efforts at comedy, attempted by Harry Bolden efforts that succeeded in maligning the colored people. This incident brought no credit to the audience, to Harry Bolden, or to the sponsoring organization. To clear the name of the *Collegian* and absolve the paper from any connection with Bolden's anti-Negro innuendoes, those responsible for the choice of the program should explain why they tolerated this slander that masqueraded as humor.

Intensifying the shame and giving the performance certain tragic overtones was the fact that Bolden was maligning and ridiculing his own race. Here was the entertainer who, with his dancing, his juggling, and his singing, was able to entrance and captivate an audience. But, to draw a few laughs, Bolden felt compelled to resort to the depiction of the colored man as a servile, inferior type of creature. Instead of upholding the dignity of his people, the entertainer subjected his people to chauvinistic ridicule.

Recognition of the outstanding contributions by colored entertainers has been won without the use of such shameful devices as Bolden felt compelled to employ. Paul Robson rose to his present stature in his art without resorting to the servility of the "Uncle Tom" role and "Uncle Tom" mannerisms.

The colored people of America are looking, not backward, but forward. This is exemplified in the struggle to enact the Fair Employment Practices law in Massachusetts and as shown by the vindication of the defendants in the Columbus, Tennessee trial. Joining the colored people in the struggle to obtain the rights guaranteed by law but denied by practice will be all Americans who value our democratic heritage.

The cause of reaction, the camp of Bilbo, Rankin and Talmadge, was the gainer by Friday night's demonstration. Mr. Bolden is certainly old enough to be aware of the significance of his remarks. "Humor" of this calibre would be in place before an audience of Southern Bourbons, hardly suitable in the halls of an institution like our college.

Future programs should, by all means, include colored artists. Committees arranging such concerts should ascertain that these artists do not discredit their people, but truly represent them.

James M. Smith
Irv Robbins

Freshman Rushing Reminders

This notice is of special interest to the girls who do not live in the Abbey.

All invitations to the Invitation Tea, to Closed Date, and to the Pledge Membership will be delivered to the Abbey at the time specified in the Rushing Calendar. There will be a *Special Box For All Commuter's Invitations* in the office of the Abbey. Commuter's should go to the Abbey and get their invitations at the specified time.

The following are reminders to all freshmen girls interested in the rush program.

Wear flat heels to the Round Robin Tea this Sunday. It's a long hike around this campus.

Closed Date is the only rushing party to which you must have an invitation.

Observe the Silence Period Carefully.

Consult your handbook, your proctor, house-chairman, or any Panhellenic delegate if you have any questions regarding rushing.

WORLD AFFAIRS

For the first column in a new series on world affairs we are printing part of a report on United States policy in the Pacific as discussed at the second quadrennial institute held recently by the Mayling Soong Foundation at Wellesley College. Rosemary Speer attended as MSC delegate, and made the following report.

To begin with, what are the aims of the United States? In our country we want freedom, democratic government, mobility, economic prosperity, health, and education for all. We believe our aims are right, and that they are best for all people. We are zealous in spreading these ideas, often to the embarrassment of the British, French, and Dutch who have similar convictions but feel that spreading them will upset their colonial systems. They have often called us 'Cultural Imperialists" saying that we want to impose our notions on others. The dependent countries want our help and leadership. By wise policy the United States can well advance its interests in the Orient.

One might well believe that with such a reputation for backing the underdog and for spreading the cause of democracy, the United States would be supporting freedom and backing the movements for independence that are now flaring all over the world. But are we? Here are the facts that were presented:

In Indo China—No United States action has been taken and no statements made over the British and French use of lend-lease goods against the natives.

In the Dutch East Indies—Dutch marines trained in the United States and equipped with U. S. uniforms, weapons, trucks have been putting down nationalistic uprisings. In answer to a protest the letters U. S. were painted off the trucks.

These were just a few of the examples given. The United States is rapidly losing prestige in the Pacific area. Are we a nation of hypocrites not willing either to support the independence we have urged so or to refrain from giving aid to the opposers of independent status? We are a powerful and respected nation, and one definite statement from us would do much to clear up the situation.

To go a little into the background of the present Pacific unrest, nationalistic uprisings there are nothing new. For years before the war severe penalties throughout the British, French, and Dutch colonial Empires forbid any speaking against the ruling governments. The natives were kept poor and illiterate. Administrative posts were held mainly by whites. Native leaders were promptly thrust into prison camps. The Japanese invasion broke this all up, and the Japanese anti-imperialist propaganda is crystalized in the slogan, "Asia for the Asiatics". Puppet governments were set up. To condemn the native leaders for collaborating with the Japanese is largely unfair. They collaborated but much as they had under their British, Dutch, and French masters. When at the close of the war colonial powers returned to their former colonies expecting to be received with gratitude, they found that independent republics were in control, and began to fight to restore the old order.

The public voice of the United States denounces the actions of the imperial and colonial powers, yet the office voice is merely lukewarm toward subject peoples. The former colonies want the support, not just amorphous U. S. good will. We must take a strong position. We must lose the illusion that the problem is very simple and all in black and white. We cannot either damn or praise these nationalistic movements. There is no truth in the idea that they are Japanese or Bolshevik inspired. All these countries long have moved toward nationalism since about 1905 and have built on local foundations to satisfy local needs. The way we

Continued on page 6

NEWS OF THE CAMPUS CLUBS

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The student chapter of the American Chemical Society held its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 14, with Dr. Ritchie, head of the chemistry department, officiating. A meeting will be held next Monday at 5:00 p.m. in room 28 of Goessmann Laboratory at which new members will be welcomed and a slate of officers chosen.

PRE MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club wishes to announce its first meeting on Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald auditorium. Dr. Woodside, the club adviser, will address the group. Any students or faculty members interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

The program for the coming year will include sound movies displaying the various techniques involved in obstetrics, tumors, and other internal surgery. Outstanding men in the field of medicine have been invited to lecture and to discuss topics of varied interest.

As this program is to be restricted to Pre-Med Club members, all those interested are urged to attend the first meeting

SKI CLUB

At the first Ski Club meeting, Wednesday, October 9, a French movie demonstrating skiing methods was shown by Larry Briggs, club adviser.

The following officers and committees were elected: president, Bob Lowell; vice-president, Wally Young; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Russell; 1946-47 trip committee: Lois Rosene, Wally Young, and Al Toczydlouski; committee in charge of ski meets: Jean Swenson Don Sellars, and Wally Young.

The club voted to join the Eastern Amateur Ski Association. Wednesday, October 16, 7 p.m. was the time set for the next meeting.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dr. T. Poss Hicks, director of Wesley Foundation at Smith College, will speak of "Student Relationships" at the Fireside Forum, Sunday evening October 20.

All are invited to be at 26 Mount Pleasant St. by 6 o'clock to greet the girls from Smith and to share in the informal supper.

Council members are reminded to meet at 5 p.m. to hold their business meeting.

AMHERST Theater

LAST TIME TO-DAY

"Caesar and Cleopatra"

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 18 - 19

"Two Guys From Milwaukee"

DENNIS MORGAN
JOAN LESLIE
JACK CARSON

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Oct. 20 - 22
In Technicolor

"Holiday In Mexico"

WALTER PIDGEON
JOSE ITURBI
RODDY McDOWELL

—SHOWS—

MON. Thru FRI. 2:00 - 6:30
SAT. Continuous 2:00 - 10:30
SUN. Continuous 1:30 - 10:30

'Pops' Concert Delights Audience

by Jackie Marien

Music in a light vein was the entertaining theme of the Collegian Pops Concert last Thursday night. The delightfully friendly atmosphere provided by the entertainers and by the refreshment periods during the intermissions gained another success for the history of the concerts.

Chamber music from the strings of the College Trio composed the first act. Milton Aronson, violinist, Marion DeRonde, cellist, and Prescott Barrows, pianist, skillfully supplied the traditional light classical rhythms of a Pops concert.

In sharp contrast followed Harry Bolden, a 76-year-old negro with a clever novelty act. His talents covered every line from singing, playing the piano, and dancing, to a dramatic rendition of "Gunga Din". But it was really the happy, brave air of the old man that endeared him to the audience.

With such a name as the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartets, Singing in America, incorporated, the Tri-City Four, a top Northampton delegation from this society, could not help but win our praise. Edmund Bernier, Clyde Sharo, Raymond Robarge, and Lawrence Lajoie sang a variety of those old favorites that typify the barber shop quartet. Their stimulating rhythm and comic personalities put spirit in us all and climaxed the program with gaiety.

O Tempora

From usually reliable sources, we are informed that there is a certain practice on campus, which, although not completely ethical, is, it must be admitted, very intriguing.

It seems that there is at least one resident of Commonwealth Circle who is the proud possessor of a pair of high-power binoculars. It also chances to occur that his window affords a complete view of the "Abbey".

Many a pleasant moment is spent, our source of information reveals, by the lad, in quiet observation of the activities in this Freshman girls' dormitory.

Whether or not it is completely sporting of us to reveal this practice is a question for the philosophers to decide. What effect this will have on the number of shades drawn in the "Abbey" is a question upon which the girls of '50 must decide. What further occupation the culprit must now seek, is a problem of no import

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Greeks Elect New Officers

Phi Sigma Kappa

Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has elected the following officers: Arthur Irzyk, president; Frederick Brutcher, vice-president; Richard Symonds, treasurer; Edward Szetela, secretary; Andrew Nelson, inductor; Ralph Gilman, sentinel; Max Niedjela and Edward Edwards, Interfraternity Council representatives.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the election of Dick Williams, vice-noble ruler; Ed Fulton, reporter; Dave Pimentel, alumni secretary; and Lyman Bralit, librarian. The other officers elected last spring are: Bob Ryan, noble ruler; George Butler, secretary; Walt Glista, house manager; Ray Campbell, chaplain.

Kappa Sigma

New officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity are Arthur White, G.P.; Robert Denis, treasurer; Walt Trespass, social chairman; Robert Place and John Davenport, senior and junior members respectively to the Inter-fraternity Council; and Wendell Hight, rushing chairman. Richard Kimball is acting as G. M. C.

Theta Chi

Officers elected recently by Theta Chi fraternity are Elmer Warner, president; Fayette Mascho, vice-president; William Hosmer, secretary; Robert Pease, treasurer; Ward Shannon, assistant treasurer; Fred Tibbets, marshall; Robert Klein, chaplain; Lincoln Divoll, librarian; Henry Colton, historian and 1st guard; and Ronald Boddy, 2nd guard.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adelphia will meet next Wednesday, October 23, at 7 p.m. in room 3, Memorial Hall.

The Flying Club will have its first meeting of the year October 23, 1946 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All old members and newcomers are invited to attend.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces an Open House to be held Friday, October 18, from 8-11 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the athletic committee of the **Interfraternity Council** on Tuesday, October 22, 7:30 p.m. at the AEP house. A member from the athletic committee of each fraternity is asked to be present.

Sunday morning Services of the **Hillel Foundation** will be held on Oct. 20, at 10:45 a.m. in the Old Chapel auditorium.

A meeting of the **Hillel Foundation** executive board will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 5 p.m., in the Senate room in Mem Hall.

Girl cheerleaders try-out will be held, Tuesday, Oct. 22, in Bowker auditorium at 5 p.m.

Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold open house next Saturday, October 26 from 8-12 p.m.

TOWN HALL THEATER

FRI., SAT., SUN. OCT 18 - 20

JOHN WAYNE
VERA HRUBA RALSTON
IN
"DAKOTA"

JANE DARWELL
EDGAR KENNEDY
IN
"Captain Tugboat Annie"

College To Revive Horticultural Show

Another War Orphan will return to campus this year as the Department of Horticulture sponsors the 34th Annual Horticultural Show on November 1, 2, 3. The entire floor of the Physical Education Cage is used for the exhibit. The show is managed by students under faculty supervision.

Years ago the show was held in French Hall and consisted mainly of exhibits prepared by the students of Horticulture. The following paragraph describing the Hort Show was taken from the Nov. 9, 1909 issue of "The College Signal".

"French Hall last Friday evening was the scene of a very attractive and pretty exhibit of table floral decorations. There were ten tables on view. The first prize was $12 in cash, and other small prizes were distributed. The north walls of the room were banked with ferns, palms, firs, rubber plants, roses, carnations, and violets adding much to the appearance."

The hort shows have changed considerably in recent years. The location has changed to the cage and the size has advanced greatly. In 1937 the main theme was a colonial garden with all of the garden plants in full bloom making a very colorful exhibit. Other themes have presented Japanese gardens, formal Victorian floral exhibits, and an exhibit of fruit by the Pomology Department. The Hort show was postponed in 1942 because of the war, and the show this year will be the first post-war affair. Plans are now being formulated for this year's show.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 18
Cross Country with Trinity at Hartford
Butterfield Open House, 8-11:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Open House 8-11 p.m.
Theta Chi Open House 8-11 p.m.
Hillel Foundation Services 7 p.m. SDT

Saturday, October 19
Soccer Game with RPI, there
Football Game with R I State, there
Freshman Party and Play Day, Drill Hall, 2-6 p.m.
Ski Club Dance, Drill Hall, 8 p.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa, Open House, 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 20
Hillel Foundation Services, Old Chapel, 10:45 a.m.

Monday, October 21
Collegian Editorial Board Meeting, Collegian Office, Memorial Hall

Tuesday, October 22
Quarterly Club, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Outing Club, Stockbridge Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Cheerleader (Girls) Try-out, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 23
Fernald Entomology Club, Fernald Room K, 7 p.m.
Index Board and Competitors Meeting, INDEX office, 6:45 p.m., Memorial Hall

Thursday, October 24
SCA Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall

WELCOME M. S. C. STUDENTS

Known for its excellent Food, Ice Cream, and Soda Drinks.
Bakery Goods — Baked everyday.

SARRIS RESTAURANT

"Hey Mister, You Can't Park There", We Hear As Campus Cop Patrols Beat

You can take Tommy Moran's word for it, the parking situation at the College has reached a critical point. The genial campus policeman gravely shook his head over a cup of coffee (with two sugars) in the College Store and declared, "The trouble is that there are more cars and less parking space on the campus than ever before."

There are now more student cars at the College than in any of the preceding twelve years that the well-known Mr. Moran has been on duty here. No less than 208 student-owned automobiles are registered with the Office of the Campus Police, located in the power plant, and a conservative estimate of unregistered vehicles places their number at about seventy-five. To complicate the picture, add the fact that we now have a larger staff, and that part of the areas now known as Commonwealth and Federal Circles are no longer available for parking.

Because of the crowded conditions, it is now more than ever necessary that traffic regulations are strictly observed, especially between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., when the number of students and staff members on the campus is the greatest. Tom emphasizes the point that the rules are not intended to annoy persons with cars on the campus, but are instead aimed to benefit and protect all. A copy of the traffic regulations can be obtained in the Dean's Office, and is also reprinted in this issue.

Among the most important of the regulations is the one forbidding roadside parking. With the narrow campus roads more extensively used than ever, this provision is a necessary safety measure.

The parking problem, although it is a thorny one, is not Tom's exclusive worry. Since he is also responsible for the general maintenance of law and order at this institution, he is charged with solving thousands of minor mysteries, many of which involve missing bicycles. Usually the bicycle has been merely borrowed by some friend, and the campus policeman would appreciate a little restraint on the part of bicycle owners before shouting "Stop thief."

In spite of crowded conditions and occasional lines, Tommy commented that the present group of students is very courteous and well-behaved. For example, there was only one student who voiced a really loud protest over the line at the Book Store out of the entire group of 2,000 who went through that line.

The popular Mr. Moran declined to relate any amusing highlights of his stay at Massachusetts State. "Those will have to stay off the record," he explained with a grin. Perhaps someday we can expect a book of memoires relating his experiences.

Finishing his coffee, Tommy became serious. "If the parking situation gets any worse, we'll have to start putting them in the College Pond."

Traffic Regulations—Drive Carefully

All cars on the campus, whether used by members of the Faculty, Employees, or by Students enrolled in the College, Graduate School, Stockbridge School or the Ten Weeks Winter Course should be registered in the office of the Campus Police.

If the request to operate a car on the campus is approved, students will be assigned a permanent parking space by the Campus Police The car must be driven to this parking space when the student arrives and left there until the student leaves the campus.

Others will park in the parking spaces only. No cars will be allowed to park along the roadsides.

Infraction of the above rules will subject the offender to the loss of the privilege of operating a car on the campus.

IMPORTANT

Prospective Graduates—you'll receive your appointment slips for sittings for senior portraits for the 1947 Index. Please do not lose them, and plan to be on time for your appointment. If there is any conflict, with your class schedule, let us know immediately.

Those who do not receive appointment slips and may graduate with the class of 1947, please contact either Doris Chaves at Sigma Delta Tau or Teddy Melahouris at Lewis Hall as soon as possible.

Troy Warns Vets' Club Of Intellectual Laxity

Higher aims for veterans' education, support for the campaign to erect a War Memorial Building, and the goal of a University of Massachusetts were urged by Assistant Professor Frederick S. Troy at the first meeting of the MSC Veterans' Association, October 10, at Memorial Hall.

In his address, Mr. Troy warned against the narrow view, the characteristic "grimly business-like" attitude of many ex-servicemen, and pointed out the danger of neglect of intellectual interests, the subordination of cultural values.

Two officers of the Vets' Club Adjutant Howard Grout, and Commander Robert Lowell discussed past and future aspects of the veterans' activities. Included among the proposed activities were plans for a cooperative to pool the purchasing power of the married vets. Also affecting the family men in the student body was the plan to form a Vets' Wives Club, to deal with the establishment of a nursery. Lowell pledged continued efforts by the association to achieve university status for the college. Going beyond the local scene, the speaker emphasized the need to take active measures to preserve the peace. Concluding with a plea for participation, by all the vets, in shaping the policy of the organization, Lowell urged the audience to join the Veterans Association.

Poetry Contest

The closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry has been announced as November 5 by the National Poetry Association.

All college students are invited to submit verse for publication. It offers an opportunity for students to compare their own work in print with the work of other college students.

Name, home address and school of the student must appear on each entry submitted with the statement: "The verse entitled '_____' is my own personal effort." Entries should be sent to: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Campus Chest Committee Plans One And Only Charity Drive Of Year

by John Mastalerz

Towns and cities throughout New England are now conducting Community Chest Drives. Massachusetts State College may also be considered a community, composed of students, the faculty, and the employees. Therefore, the community at MSC should conduct its own drive to raise funds for the needy and worthwhile organizations.

In the past the College has sponsored a Charity Drive in the fall of each year. Funds have been solicited for one or more worthy organizations. Again this year a commttee of students and faculty have realized the need for a drive of this type and plans are being drawn accordingly.

All One Drive

A point that the committee would like to make clear is the fact that the Campus Drive this year will be the one and only charity drive of the year. A charity fund will be established and held in reserve for future needs of worthy organizations who conduct their national drives at a later date. At that time, the Campus Chest will make a contribution from the students and faculty of MSC. The committee will dispose of all of the fund at the end of the school year. No money will be carried over until the next season.

The Campus Chest Committee is made up of students of last year's group with additional students who have shown interest in the drive. Interested members of the faculty are also members of the group.

Everyone realizes the need for funds throughout the United States, the world. The War has ravaged the countries of Europe and the students of foreign countries need the help of the students of the United States, of MSC. As members of an American College, the people at MSC should be willing to aid their fellow students throughout the war-torn world. The drive this year will stress the fact that students of the world are appealing for help from the students of MSC.

For what organization or groups money should be solicited is always a question that confronts the Campus Chest Committee. In other years, the committee has decided on a particular organization or group of organizations for which funds should be solicited. However, many contributors often express the opinion that they would prefer to have their contribution given to a particular group. Therefore, the committee wishes to conduct a poll of opinion among the students of the college as to the groups they wish to contribute. Below is a questionnaire which students are asked to check and deposit at the Collegian Office.

From an appraisal of the returned questionnaires the Campus Chest Committee may then decide upon the organizations to be included in the 1946 campaign.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Campus Chest Committee:

I believe that the Campus Chest should include the following organizations in their 1946 campaign:

The American Red Cross	"Christmas Seals" ....
U S O	"March of Dimes" ....
American Service Committee	Suggestions .....
World Student Service Fund	

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Your PATIENCE Is Appreciated As Well

As Your PATRONAGE

Setting Up Housekeeping?

HOT PLATES
ROOM HEATERS
PIN-UP LAMPS
TOASTERS
SMALL RADIOS
ROASTERETTES
ALARM CLOCKS
DESK LAMPS
RECORD PLAYERS
CAN OPENERS
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State Lashes Worcester Tech In Football, Cross - Country

Louie Clough Leads MSC Team To Win 34 - 23 In WPI Cross - Country Race

The State cross-country team and Louie Clough remained undefeated so far this season as MSC routed the Worcester Tech harriers last Saturday at Worcester, 23-34, over the Boynton Hill course. It was the second successive victory for both the team and Clough.

Clough ran the rugged 3-mile course, which is composed almost entirely of uphill terrain, in 18 minutes, 17 seconds. Dave Brown of Tech was second, slightly over one-half minute behind Clough. Alec Campbell of State finished fourth and Pierce, an MSC durkhorse who had not even run the State course until last week, came in a surprising fifth. Pierce was the seventh-listed man on the State's squad but upset everyone's calculations by ending up third best on the squad Saturday. Captain Bill Howes finished sixth, and the fifth State man was Joe Hilyard, who came in eighth.

Brown shot into the lead almost at the start of the grind with Clough two positions behind him. However, Clough moved into second place in short order and gained steadily on Brown, who incidentally won WPI's meet with Coast Guard Academy the week before. On the second hill, probably the most gruelling which the State team has or will run up against all year, Clough forged ahead. In fact, every runner but him walked most of the way up the hill, thus enabling Clough to pile up a long lead. He finished about 150 yards in front of Brown.

The summary: Clough, MSC, 18:47; 2, Brown, Tech, 19:21; 3, Campbell, MSC, 20:32; 4, Turner, Tech, 20:42; 5, Pierce, MSC, 20:52; 6, Howes, MSC, 21:02; 7, Cappola, Tech, 22:00; 8, Hilyard, MSC, 22:07; 9, Cossar, MSC, 23:49; 10, Silver, Tech, 25:28; 11, Drexel, Tech, 26:52.

Today the Statesmen will engage practically a one-man team at Hartford when they meet Trinity at 4:15 The Trinity team as a whole does not appear formidable at all, but on the team is one man, Ed Lemieux, who will undoubtedly give Lou Clough a stiff fight for first place. Lemieux was New England intercollegiate cross-country champion last year while running for WPI and was also two-mile champion two springs ago. He finished first in the Trinity meet against Amherst last week, which Trinity lost by the one-sided count of 20-43. However, Lemieux appears to be the only man on the Trinity team who is worth worrying about. In the Amherst meet the second Trinity man finished ninth behind seven Amherst men and, to make it even more startling, he was over two minutes behind the last Amherst man. Of course, the Trinity harriers may do a little better on their own course, which is quite level compared to most courses, but they will have to do more than a little better than they did last week in order to win the meet with State.

Coach Derby plans to take to Trinity seven men, including Lou Clough, Alec Campbell, Pierce, Bill Howes, Joe Hilyard, Ed Wells, if he has returned from his honeymoon, and the winner of the Jayvee meet with Amherst and Mt. Hermon.

Williams Wrests Win From Varsity Soccer

The Mass. State College soccer squad journeyed to Williamstown last Saturday, and returned home defeated by a more persistent Williams College team. Despite the 4-2 score, the contest was definitely not one-sided. As the first half came to a close, goals by Carew and Zawicki of State had tied the count at 2-2. For most of the third period neither team could gain any advantage, as excellent defensive play by both sides earned the limelight. With only two minutes remaining to the period, Boyer of Williams broke loose to tally the game-deciding marker. The defensive play of Magri at full-back met with Coach Briggs' approval; while the Donavon-Kakoski pass combine was particularly troublesome to the Williamstowners.

The lineups for the game were as follows:

MASS. STATE—Giannotti, g; Magri, rf; Czarnecki (Farquharson), lf; Kulas, rh; Stebbins (Thomas), lh; Richardson, lh; Donavon, or; Carew (Iampetro, Culbertson), ir; Holt (Gingras), cf; Kakoski (Gerardo), il; Zawicki, ol

WILLIAMS—Lunt, g; Masters, rf; Paige, lf; Debevoise, rh; Townsend, lh; Boyer, lh; Donnelly, or; Eyre, ir; Jurjurian, cf; Simson, il; Emmert, ol.

J-V Soccer Team Loses To Williston Squad, 2-0

An inexperienced State junior varsity soccer team took on a likewise green J. V. team from Williston Academy last Saturday, and lost 2-0. The game see-sawed back and forth for most of the game with neither team scoring goals or threatening dangerously. The two Williston tallies resulted from free kicks given to the visitors because of State penalties. Coach Larry Briggs lauded the work of McGrath at goal, and the all-around play of Tetrault, Rackleff, and Zucarro.

This Thursday, the J. V. team leaves home to engage a strong Hopkins Academy squad. Then on Wednesday, October 23, the Staters play host to the Mount Hermon team.

HELP

Would all those who would like to sell, rent or lend the book ELEMENTS OF MARKETING, by Converse and Huegy, please get in touch with the Economics Department. This book is vitally needed by students who are unable to get the book on account of the severe book shortage.

Independents

There will be a reorganization meeting for Independents on Monday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Election of the following officers will take place: chairman, secretary, and manager. All students, men or women, not affiliated with a Greek letter organization are urged to attend.

Rope-Pull

Freshman-Sophomore rope pull will be staged Saturday, after the Junior Varsity football game. The Senate and Adelphia, co-sponsors of the annual event, urge all freshmen and sophomores to have their teams out in full strength to uphold the honor of their classes.

Springfield Passes To Victory Over JV's, 19-6

Coach Stan Salwak's State Junior varsity footballers dropped a 19-6 decision to the Springfield College Jayvees last Saturday on Alumni Field in their first game this season. The local Jayvees were not in as good condition as their opponents, having practiced only one week before the game, and on top of that were outweighed greatly by Springfield.

Springfield scored all its touchdowns in the first half, while State scored its t.d. in the third period, the former dominated play in the initial half and the latter reversed the situation in the second half.

Mahoney, Springfield halfback, was responsible for all three of his team's tallies and booted the only point-after-touchdown. In the first quarter he passed to Tefft, right end, twice for scores and in the second period he passed to Wals, left end, for a marker.

The State Jayvees rang up their touchdown in the third period on a pass from Bob Eddy, quarterback, to George Bower, left halfback, a play which covered 30 yards. Bower and Art Jackson both threatened to score other six-pointers in that second half, but were hauled down from behind several times.

Gleason, left end, Nichols, fullback, Janofsky, left guard, and McGarr, right guard, all looked good on defense for State.

The lineup for State in the game was: le, Gleason; lt, Houran, Collingwood; lg, Janofsky; c, Green, Chiklakis; rg, McGarr, Bailey; rt, Sisson, Kolman; re, Hall, Mintz; qb, Eddy, Gullans, Jackson; lhb, Bower, Belton; rhb, Atlas; fb, Nichols.

The Jayvees will play hosts to the Wesleyan Jayvees tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 on Alumni Field. The locals, with another week of practice and conditioning under their belts, are expected to put up a better showing than last week and will be out to win their first game.

Engineers Bow To MSC Eleven, 39-0 Statesmen To Battle R. I. Tomorrow

W. P. I.

The Mass. State football team completely overpowered Worcester Tech last Saturday, 39-0, at Worcester. The Statesmen outclassed WPI in every respect and grew better as the game progressed. Going into the final period, they were leading only 14-0, but they ran up four quick touchdowns in that quarter to completely demoralize the WPI team.

Fran Keough was the leading man on offensive for the Maroon and White, scoring the first three touchdowns. Other touchdowns were tallied by Gilman, Fienman, and Stead. Fienman accounted for three more points by booting three points-after-touchdown.

State's offensive power was accentuated by the fact that they made 13 first downs to Tech's 2.

The first MSC score came in the first canto when Fran Keough ran back a Tech punt 35 yards to score.

Keough rang up his second touchdown in the second stanza when he went around end on a reverse from the Worcester 6 yard line.

Early in the concluding quarter Keough hit paydirt for the third time when he caught a pass from Hal Fienman and ran the distance to the end zone on a play covering about 38 yards in all.

Fienman took over the spotlight a little later when he went off-tackle to score from the 4-yard stripe.

The next t.d. for Coach Hargesheimer's men came a short time later when Bob Ryan heaved a pass to Bernie Stead, left end, who was standing in the end zone. This play covered 26 yards.

State concluded its scoring parade near the end of the game with its most spectacular touchdown of the game. Gilman, backfield sub, was responsible for is when he intercepted a Worcester pass on his own 34 and zipped 66 yards for the climaxing tally.

The victory marked MSC's second of the season against one defeat. Worcester has yet to win a game this season, having lost to New Britain Teachers the Saturday previous to last.

R. I. State

Tomorrow afternoon the State gridiron eleven will play visitors to the Rhode Island State aggregation at Kingston, Rhode Island. The Rhode Island team was downed by Brown last weekend, but that was to be expected and not much significance can be drawn from it. The Rhodies will be expected to give the Maroon and White a tough time of it tomorrow, although the Statesmen are taking every precaution to avoid that. Coach Hargesheimer has worked out some new plays for his charges to use tomorrow, and is stressing an offense by air. Bob Ryan and Hal Fienman have both been tossing some good passes in practice this week with Fienman being rated a number one threat by the coaches and Ryan a very capable secondary passer.

The State gridders have also been working out extensively this past week to shape up a good defense against Rhode Island plays, with average success being had against them in the scrimmages with the junior varsity.

Injuries have dogged the State team this week and may keep Dick Jenkins, halfback, Evan Johnston, also a halfback, Jack LaHarge, and Stan Waskiewicz, fullback, on the bench tomorrow.

The probable starting lineup for State tomorrow will be as follows: le, Reed or Stead; lt, Kenyon; lg, Raymond; c, Estelle; rg, Jakemau; rt, Yergeau; re, J. Keough; qb, Santin; lhb, Ryan or Fienman; rhb, Struzziero or F. Keough; fb, Lee.

Stockbridge

Enrollment of the Stockbridge School totals 327 students, this semester, 255 of which are veterans. There are 217 students in the freshman class including 180 vets and 110 seniors with 75 vets.

A RURAL TALE

A farmer whose name doesn't matter
Once essayed to climb up a ladder.
But Zeke failed to stop
After reaching the top—
And the former fell off of the latter.
—Av Romm

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CIRCLES

Continued from page 1

ror, 1 desk lamp, 1 bed lamp, 1 arm chair, 3 straight chairs, 2 single beds, 2 half pillows per bed, 4 sheets per bed, 4 half pillow cases, 6 blankets, 8 bath towels, 12 face towels and 1 shower curtain. Any other fixings are provided by the occupants and include anything from a radio to the family album.

In fact, it's just like home, except that dogs, cats, and boarders are not allowed. So, kids, even if life sounds more blissful in Federal Circle than elsewhere on campus you better not plan to move in as a steady boarder.

Electricity, lighting, water and coal are provided by the college and are included in the rent without extra charge.

At present the biggest problem is the laundry, but that will be taken care of before long when the Bendix washers are put in down at the arena. That is, if the women can get to the washing machines before the rush of veterans at Commonwealth Circle who are scheduled to use them too.

Commonwealth Circle

It is rumored about, that the men at Commonwealth are happy despite life's little ups and downs, such as holes in the floors, or the fact that they have to stand on their heads to adjust the thermostats which are upside down. But they do have thermostats and what's more they even have steam heat now, which they say is quite an advantage over the first few weeks when not a few were cautiously and quietly stealing blankets off their blissfully sleeping roommates to keep from freezing.

Three of the buildings are T shaped, the other two are rectangular. Most of the rooms are double. There are a few singles including those of the proctors.

At least that's the way the college planned it, but the boys are always in search of a warmer nook, a bigger room or a better view and constantly heaped high with bag and baggage someone moves to North College or down the hall leaving the administration at a loss as to which rooms are occupied and which rooms are empty and generally who's in what room.

Perhaps the moving will stop to some extent now that the boys are hindered by furniture which was sorely lacking before. Now all that is needed are a few more desks, some desk lamps and furniture for the rec room.

The janitors have found one of their main duties, due to the lack of a master key, is boosting boys, who lock themselves out of their rooms, in through the window.

All in all many of the students on campus are going around in circles (don't say it). But everyone's happy.

World Affairs

Continued from page 2

swing will have great influence on the Pacific situation. If we are conservative and protect the status quo we will lose much good will. The United States has a tradition of helping the underdog. Why don't we practice what we preach? During the war it is unfortunate that we did not express our opinions about colonies to Britain when she was more receptive and more impressed by our views. The British too are unhappy over the problem, and the labor government wants to support some kind of autonomy in the eastern countries. The Russians are taking a definite stand behind the colonial peoples, although there is no direct connection of government, and Russia has great appeal to backward countries.

Perhaps we fear these possible new nations because we fear they might become communistic. We wonder if they would be able to maintain democratic systems, for democracy needs people who know their rights and how to protect them and have machinery to do so. These peoples don't have any tradition of this. Can they maintain freedom? Undoubtedly in doing so they will lose some sanitation and scientific advantages derived from their European connections. Perhaps they can't be effective democracies. Yet we must not discount mance these movements. Progress for these people can only come of their own making. They must fight out their own battles. When the time comes when these need western capital and technical assistance, these can best come through UNO bureaus and not in any form of imperialism. We must not let our military interests in these countries run contrary to our social and political interests.

The fear that United States Foreign Policy in its moves to preserve the status quo is becoming too conservative and almost reactionary was expressed many times at the Institute. This question was raised particularly in regard to China, where it was suggested, the greatest allies in the reactionaries are the Communists.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 4 OCTOBER 25, 1946

Statesmen Lose To Rhody Rams, 14-6 Fienman To Fran Keough Pass Scores

The Maroon and White gridmen went down to defeat last Saturday at Kingston, R. I., as they came out on the short end of a 14-6 count. However, the Statesmen did not go down without a fight; and, but for a spectacular defense on the part of the Rhode Island Rams, Hargy's men would have rolled up their third straight victory. While the Rams came out on the long end of the score, the statistics on the contest gave the visitors from Mass. State the edge, with the Statesmen gaining 329 yards to the Rams 289 by rushing and passing. The Bay Staters also held a 12-8 margin in first downs.

Midway in the first period, the Rams rolled 87 yards to their first touchdown, which was climaxed by a pass from Topazio to Golombiewski from the 25-yard line. The Rhode Islanders then kicked to MSC and five plays later scored their second tally of the period and their last for the day. This time quarterback Becker passed to Sal Vento on the State 28-yard line. Vento was surrounded by would-be tacklers, but spun his way out of the maze of players, and sped the rest of the way to score. On both occasions the Rams successfully converted the try for extra point; and, as the first quarter ended the Bay Staters already suffered a 14-0 disadvantage.

As the game progressed, the Bay Staters threatened several times, but each attack was repelled by the stubborn Rhode Island defense. Long punts by Roderick continually drove the Maroon and White back into their own territory. On one occasion, a State attack was thwarted when Rhode Island freshman, Jim Marshall, stole the ball on the Ram 11-yard line. Led by Hal Feinman and Bob Ryan, the Maroon and White completed 12 passes in 29 tries, for 199 yards; while fullback Dick Lee did the bulk of the ground gaining.

A pass play from Becker to Topazio to O'Gara, netting 48 yards for the Rams, climaxed a third quarter drive which brought the pigskin to the Mass. State 5-yard line. This time the Bay Staters proved strong on the defense and staved off the Ram attack.

The Maroon and White scored its touchdown in that same period on a march from its own 21-yard line to pay-dirt, a total of 79 yards. Th

Continued on page 4

Soph Comments, 'How To Win A Rope-Pull', or 'Have You Been Swimming Lately?', After Icy Dip

By Henry Colton

Writing from the contestant's angle of a ropepull is difficult because one can see only a minor section of the scene, consisting of the straining back of the man ahead, one's feet sliding on the grass, and the either happy or wrathful faces of the crowd straining at the roped off area. Then there is, of course, the rope on which one centers his attention.

The rope is a 4 inch hauser that one would not want to wrap around his finger as a reminder and one is sure that on its other end is a multitude of brawny men and perhaps a diesel tractor or two.

Last Saturday this contestant made his way to the college pond which he found as calm and peaceful as ever despite the optimistic freshmen on the east and the reluctant sophomores on the west, all digging frantically at the turf with their heels. The crowd from the J. V. Football game had arrived to line the roped-off area six-deep. Ducking under the rope and sitting down beside a fellow on the sophomore side, I was just in time to hear a gunshot and everybody started pulling, so I pulled too. It was great sport: just like taking candy away from a lot of babies. We sophomores hauled in the rope in rythmic heaves that would have done the Yale crew credit. There is always a lot of advice and encouragement at an affair like this. The senate members were more excited than anybody. We were informed that two of the freshmen were already in the water, when suddenly the rope stopped and moved the other way. The group of several hundred councillors to the sophomore class was convinced that we should

Continued on page 5

Heave-Ho

Photo by Bill Tague

Furcolo, Clason To Debate Campaign Issues Oct. 21; World Affairs Club Sponsors Political Discussion

Republican

CLASON

Democrat

FURCOLO

Republican Congressman Charles Clason and Democrat Foster Furcolo will debate campaign issues in a political forum next Thursday morning, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Sponsored by the MSC World Affairs Club, the forum will be held at Bowker Auditorium at 10 a.m. and is open to all students and faculty.

Congressman for ten years, Mr. Clason, a veteran of World War I, has been a member of the House Military Affairs Committee all during that time. He is a graduate of Bates College, Georgetown University Law School, and Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes scholar.

Mr. Furcolo, a veteran of the second world war, has been a practicing attorney in Springfield for ten years. The author of "Legislation in Congress", he holds appointments from the Massachusetts Superior Court, former Governor Leverett Saltonstall, and the late President Roosevelt. He is a graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School.

Senior Pictures

You will receive your appointment slip by today, for your Senior photograph for the 1947 INDEX, if your picture is to be taken this COMING week, and by Wednesday if your picture is to be taken the following week, Nov. 4-8. Don't lose your slip; and please be on time. The INDEX has deadlines to meet. If there are any questions, contact Doris Chaves at Sigma Delta Tau.

Choral Group To Give 'Messiah' Performance

For the first time in the history of Massachusetts State College, the Christmas program will feature a complete performance of "The Messiah" by Handel to be presented in Bowker Auditorium on Friday evening, December 6.

A combined choral group of 200 mixed voices under the direction of Dorie Alviani will give the performance, sponsored by the Hampshire County Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. Proceeds from the concert, will be turned over to the association.

The most unique feature of the concert will be the admission for the first time of professional soloists and community residents of Amherst and vicinity. MSC students will still comprise the bulk of performers. Sixty men and one hundred and twenty-five women students are already in rehearsal. Mr. Alviani has extended an open invitation to faculty members, faculty wives and residents of both Amherst and Northampton to participate. The first rehearsal including the non-student group will be on Tuesday evening, November 5 at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Featured soloist in many of the difficult and beautiful tenor arias of the "Messiah" will be Wesley Copplestone of Boston. Mr. Copplestone was a featured artist with the Handel and Haydn Society when they last presented the work in Symphony Hall, Boston in December 1945. This will mark his first appearance on the Massachusetts State College campus.

Nominating Committees Draw Up Class Slates

The following slates were drawn up by class nominating committees which met on Tuesday, October 22.

Senior Class	*Junior Class*
President	
George Bower	George Doten
Gordon Smith	George Butler
Charles Warner	Andrew Nelson
Michael Donahue	John Shannon
Robert Ryan	Alfred Duquette
Vice-President	
Frances White	Jean Fuller
Doris Anderson	Ruth Russell
Mary Cande	B. Nahlovsky
Milton Bass	Edith Dover
Phyllis Houran	Hazel White
Treasurer	
William Clark	S. Davidson
Robert Cowing	Robert Pease
Jack Fitzgerald	White

Continued on page 5

Hort Show Ready For Opening Nov. 1

Through the combined efforts of Mass. State, Stockbridge, and the local florists the 34th horticultural show will be given Nov. 1-3 in the cage, for the first time since 1941.

The exact time of the showing will be Nov. 1, 4-10 p. m., Nov. 2, 9 a. m.-10 p. m. Nov. 3, 9 a. m.-8 p. m. Admission is free and everyone is invited to stop in and see the displays and exhibits.

The central theme will occupy the center part of the cage surrounded by the various commercial and student exhibits. 100 square feet will be alloted to student use. Any students wishing to compete should notify Thomas Kane, through the floriculture department.

Two sets of prizes will be awarded to the commercial florists and the students.

The committees planning the show are executive committee: general executive chairman, Harvey Jackson MSC '48; construction chairman, Stephen Kristof SSA '47; Robert Bertram MSC '49, departmental chairman; olericulture, William Drinkwater MSC '48; pomology, George Gleason SSA '47; food technology, Peter Pfeiffer SSA '48; forestry, Wentworth Peckkan SSA '47; wild life, Paul White Grad.; floriculture, Zauleau SSA '47.

Committee chairman, main feature, Frank Howard MSC '50; student exhibits, Thomas Kane MSC '47; show maintenance, James Haring SSA '47; store, Homer Mills MSC '49; balcony decorations, William Needham MSC '48; trucking, Constantine Roazko SSA '47.

Table decorations, Patricia Hamilton SSA '47; back-ground decorations and tools, Henry Brahlit MSC tions, Melvin Kreble MSC '48; sup- '47; entrance decorations, Roy Martin SSA '47; music, Evelith Cooper MSC '47; corner decorations, Adler Ridley MSC '48; engineering, George Yetman MSC '48, Gordon Wades SSA '47.

Clerk for judges, Robert McGoldrick SSA '47; faculty chairman; executive chairman, C. L. Thayer; construction chairman, L. L. Blondell; design chairman, J. Robertson, Jr.

Tickets Selling Fast For Quarterly Dance

If current sales continue, the Gardenia Semi-Formal, an innovation of the Quarterly Business Board, will be one of the most successful dances on campus.

Tickets have been distributed to various Houses on Campus, and a supply reserved for those students who live off campus is now on sale at the C-Store. Since there is only a limited number of tickets still remaining, the committee advises that those who are going reserve their ticket NOW!

For further particulars see the Quarterly circular inserted in this COLLEGIAN.

World War Vets Vie For Position Of U S Congressman

The Honorable Charles Clason (R) representative from the second Massachusetts Congressional District, and Mr. Foster Furcolo (D), his opponent in the coming election, will debate campaign issues in a political forum next Thursday morning.

Sponsored by the MSC World Affairs Club, the forum will be held at Bowker Auditorium at 10 a.m. and is open to all students and faculty.

Congressman for ten years, Mr. Clason, a veteran of World War I, has been a member of the House Military Affairs Committee all during that time. He is a graduate of Bates College, Georgetown University Law School, and Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes scholar.

Mr. Furcolo, a veteran of the second world war, has been a practicing attorney in Springfield for ten years. The author of "Legislation in Congress", he holds appointments from the Massachusetts Superior Court, former Governor Leverett Saltonstall, and the late President Roosevelt. He is a graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School.

Concert Series Tax Voted By Students

The Student Tax Proposal for the Concert Series and Religious Taxes was passed almost unanimously by the student body at the recent voting. This will make it possible for the Concert Series to bring such famous starts as Paul Robeson and the Don Cossacks to Mass. State campus for two performances during the college year.

The Religious Tax of 25c to be levied on each student was passed with a large majority. The money appropriated will be given to the United Religious Council to be handled as they see fit.

The Academic Activities Tax is as follows: Athletics, $7.50; Academic Activities, $3.75; Social Union, $1.00; Class Dues, $1.50; Student Government 50c; and the Handbook, 75c.

Boston Newsman Speaks On The Reporter's Job

"Everything is grist to the journalistic mill," Louis Lyons, outstanding newspaperman for the Boston Globe, told twenty members of the newly organized journalism course Monday, October 21.

Knowing a little bit about a lot of things is a prime prerequisite for a would be reporter, Mr. Lyons pointed out.

At the invitation of Professor Arthur Musgrave, teacher of the Journalism course and head of the News Service at Mass. State, Mr. Lyons consented to deliver a lecture on "The Newspaperman's Job."

"Primarily, a potential reporter must know how to read and how to write," Mr. Lyons said with a twinkle in his eye. He then went on to qualify his seemingly evident statement with the words— "to read intelligently, and to write carefully."

The primary consideration of the newspaper itself, Mr. Lyons asserted, is that of selection, condensation, and sequence. "The absence of style is a style in itself," he said bringing out the fact that the complete objectivity of articles in the paper in itself is a difficult task to achieve.

CLASS OF '49

A Sophomore lass named Irene
Made the campus with envy turn green,
When asked for her age
On a question-filled page,
She inscribed, very simply, '.
(Editor's note: PLEASE don't ask us for an explanation. We don't get it either. The author insists that the denouement has some important connection with the title.)

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

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Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1946 MEMBER 1946

National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
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Charter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 584 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 616-W

Editorial

Student Government

The recent meetings for class nominations revived a long-standing problem at MSC: do the independents, under our present system of student government, have fair representation in campus politics?

Each fraternity and sorority sent one representative for each of the three upper classes. The independents sent three delegates for each class. On a numerical basis this apportioning is fairly even, but when the various sororities and fraternities banded together, as they so often do, into stubborn blocks, the whole plan of a democratic election was completely killed.

A student government should represent all students on campus equally and should not favor one group over another. Its nominating committees and its officers should be chosen by classes working as a whole for the good of the whole group. Judging from the reports of the recent nominating committees, our student government has a long way to go.

Students And The Future Of Man

With the end of hostilities the job of rebuilding the shattered universities was begun. It is a colossal task that will require millions of dollars and years of time. Large capital investment is needed for the restoration of buildings, libraries and laboratory equipment. The need for personal aid to students has been greatly increased as they turn again to serious study. They come from prisoner of war camps, concentration centers, and from activities in the resistance movement underground. They are tired—debilitated physically, mentally, and spiritually. Now that the ardors of these devasting war experiences have passed, thousands of students and professors are desperately in need of hospitalization, physical recuperation, and rest. Assistance at this crucial moment from their contemporaries in lands not ravished by war, lends courage and hope and the bit of human concern which makes it possible to face the future and begin all over again.

In this setting, the Campus Chest, with its contribution to the World Student Service Fund, will aid in the distinctive work of building a world community of university men and women upon whom the peace of the future depends. **Much of our hope for the future of man rests in the minds and hearts of the students of the world.** The Campus Chest Drive offers an opportunity to all students of MSC to participate in this great enterprise of mutual aid from student to student.

Nor is the Campus Chest solely a program of donating to foreign relief. Fully as much, it is a means of awakening American Students to the immensity of the world's tragedy among our fellow students; it is a way of overcoming isolationism; it is positive, lifting creative action in a desperate world situation, whose very magnitude so easily frustrates the desire to help.

The Campus Chest Drive with its goal of $3500 will open next Friday, November 1, under the direction of a student-faculty committee. Members of the student body and faculty will be called on by solicitors to contribute to the drive.

The fact that this Campus Chest Drive will be the one and only charity drive of the year should be impressed on the students and faculty of MSC. Massachusetts State College will be asked to donate once; but that once should be an extra-special effort by everyone.

The Trash Barrel

by Arthur Burtman

Much discussion has been given to the topic of compulsory courses at MSC. One of the main reasons that is given for the requirement of courses is that they give one a well-rounded education. Let us, therefore, today look in upon an episode in the life of Amoeba Q. Sage, the man with the most well-rounded education in America.

Sage is strolling along the Avenue deftly spearng dirty papers and throwing them into his trash barrel, (eternal be that name), when a shiny new limousine careens around the corner, knocking him into a puddle. Somewhat angered at having his new white uniform dirtied, he turns to the driver of the car in order to admonish him severely, and finds himself facing Hubert Monocourse, an old high school acquaintance.

"Hubert," says Amoeba.

"Amoeba," says Hubert.

They embrace.

"Well, Hubert old boy, you're looking great. What have you been doing with yourself?"

"After high school, I went to college and specialized in Engineering. All I had, day after day, year after year, were engineering courses. I graduated, set up my own company, and today I am making $5,000 per week. But tell me about yourself, my dear Sage."

"I," says Sage eloquently, "went to college and took everything; there wasn't an ology that I didn't cover. When I graduated I took this job as street cleaner. True, I am not wealthy in terms of that filthy medium of exchange which men call money, but I have an even greater wealth—that of intellect. For instance, can you tell me if a porifera ingests food, or if a sporozoan respires?"

Monocourse shakes his head sadly, realizing what a miserable, one-track life he has led.

The two friends then bid each other adieu and depart, Hubert Monocourse to live his narrow life, full of luxury, comfort, and ease, and Amoeba Q. Sage to sweep his way down the avenue, tired but happy intellectually.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any person who did not receive a copy of the **Quarterly** may pick it up in the lobby of the Memorial Building on Thursday, October 31.

There will not be an **Index** meeting on Wednesday, October 31 because of sorority rushing. Please complete your assignments. **Competitors:** remember to go to the **INDEX** office on Monday, October 28 in the afternoon to get your important competitors assignments from the bulletin board.

There will be an **Inter-Fraternity Council** meeting at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Tuesday at 7 p.m.

QTV fraternity announces the election of the following officers: president, Charles Warner; vice-president, Stanley Daggett; treasurer, Lee Ester; secretary, Warren Lovelace; Sergeant at arms, True Tower.

All those interested in competing for positions on the **Quarterly Business Board** will meet in the INDEX office Monday, November 28 at 5 p.m.

There will be an important meeting of the **senior class** Tuesday, October 29 at 5 p.m. in Bowker.

A **football rally** will be held next Friday night, November 1, in Bowker Auditorium for the University of Vermont game the following day. There will be speakers, movies of some of the State games thus far this season, songs and cheers.

Hillel is sponsoring a committee to find jobs for the wives of veterans who want such aid. Anyone who is interested in obtaining information about such jobs get in touch with Jewel Kaufman at Sigma Delta Tau or Mrs. Frances Leen in North Amherst.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 25
Sorority Rushing, 1-5:30 p.m.
Home Ec. Club, Lewis, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 26
Soccer—Univ. of Conn., here
Football—Norwich University, there
Cross-country—M I T, there
J. V. Football—Williams College, here
Sorority Rushing, 1-5:30 p.m.
Sigma Kappa Open House, 8:00 p.m.
Q. T. V. Open House, 8:00 p.m.
Sigma Phi Ep Open House, 8 p.m.
Lambda Chi Open House, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 28
Sorority Formal Teas

Monday, October 28
Quarterly Business Board Competition, Index Office, 5 p.m.
Independents Meeting, Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.
Sorority Rushing, 1-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 29
Interfraternity Council, Alpha Gamma Rho, 7 p.m.
Flying Club, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
Sorority Rushing, 1-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30
Invitation Calendar, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 31
Veterans Meeting, Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.
Sororities Closed Date

Amplifying Service Provided By Brothers; They Do A Good Job

Philip and William Good are two brothers at State with a novel idea for a business enterprise. Learning that there is an urgent need for amplifying and record service at dances and other functions at the college, they invested in equipment to provide such a service when needed.

Bill, a junior at MSC majoring in dairy manufacturing, is a veteran of four years service in the Army Air Force. Phil is a senior in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, majoring in vegetable growing.

The brother combination does not let any grass grow under their feet, for they have already added to their collection of records the latest numbers on the hit parade.

One of the two brothers from Randolph, Philip, has a complete collection of square dance records. An amateur square dance caller himself, he has acted in this capacity on the campus and elsewhere.

Anyone interested in providing amplifying service with or without records for any recreational or educational activity on campus may locate either of the two brothers by calling Amherst 740 after 7:00 p.m.

VETS' VIEWS

Veterans' Calendar

All veterans in the Agriculture and Horticulture Schools must call upon Edmund F. Frietas, Training Officer of the V. A., at Room 1, Senate Room, Memorial Building, Tuesday, October 29, from noon to 5 p. m.

Veterans Association meeting, Thursday, October 31, 7 p. m., Memorial Building.

Donald A. Downey, of the V. A., will be in the Amherst Town Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. He is prepared to supply information on the following problems: Insurance, hospitalization, out-patient treatments, compensation, readjustment alowance, loans and other provisions of veterans' legislation.

Problems relating to certificates of eligibility and subsistence should be reported to G. V. Glatfelter, Veterans Coordinator, at the Placement Office, South College.

A sign of the times, a harbinger of approaching changes, is provided by the advent of a sparkling new organization on our campus, the **Independents.** Examining the program of the organization and considering its implications, the thought occurs that such a group is long overdue. The **Independents** fill a gap that has long been apparent.

From the standpoint of fair representation of all groups on campus, this new group answers a crying need. With fraternal groups a recognized and powerful segment of student life, other elements find themselves on the outside looking in.

Beyond the problems of representation for independent students, there lies the much bigger issue of reforming student government. An antiquated system has lasted to the present day mainly because of the apathy of the campus. Among the needed reforms could be listed a unified student government, instead of the present division into sexual blocs. Another proposed change is the representation of all classes, including the Freshmen and Sophomores, on the Senate. First and second year students are taxed to support this body, they should be entitled to membership.

What this new group has the opportunity of doing is to stimulate interest in student government. At present, the student attitude toward campus politics is supreme indifference if not disgust. Involving new sections of the college population in this activty is bound to effect changes.

A bref statement of the aims of the Independents has been drawn up and is being circulated. It is reprinted in its entirety.

To All Non-Fraternity and Non-Sorority Members of the Student Body:

On campus there is only one organization which is set up to represent you in student government and social affairs This organization is the Independents of Massachusetts State College. The major aim of the Independents is NOT to stand against the fraternities and sororities, but to give to those members of the student body who have not had or do not desire an opportunity to join a fraternity or sorority the voice in all student activities which is rightfully theirs. Representation of the large percentage of non-fraternity and non-sorority students is essential to campus life, and should be the aim of every student in this group.

To those of you who do not know of this organization, it should be stated that those students who take part in the program of the Independents have the right to resign from such activities at any time and for any reason. This is so stated in the Constitution of the Independents and has been exercised in the past.

Also, the Independents are NOT bound to support only non-Greek letter organization candidates for office or activities; the policy has been and will be to support any program which is beneficial to the students as a body.

Any and all non-fraternity and non-sorority students will be welcome at the next meeting of the Independents on Monday, October 28, at 7 P.M. in the Memorial Building. At this and subsequent meetings any suggestions or requests for a student program should be presented.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Dr. William L. Holt will be held at the Amherst Unitarian Church on Sunday, October 27, at 4 p.m.

Dr. Holt, who served as head of the department of student health during the absence of Dr. Radcliffe, died last Thursday night following an operation.

A native of Maine, Dr. Holt was graduated from Harvard University and Harvard Medical School. He had retired and was living in Tucson, Arizona before coming to MSC.

MSC Shut Out By RPI Booters

Coach Larry Briggs' soccer team suffered their third setback in as many games last Saturday, as the Maroon and White Booters succumbed to a power-house aggregation from Rensselaer Polytech to the tune of a one-sided 0-4 count. On a rain-soaked field the Briggsmen fought valiantly but were doomed to defeat.

Even in defeat several of the Statesmen proved their worth. Forward Magri played his usual aggressive game while Stebbins at halfback was magnificent. Much is to be expected of this Stebbins lad in the future. It may be worth noting that this same Stebbins starred on the '42 M. S. C. soccer team and is just now rounding into form. Once again the Kokoski-Donovan combination proved troublesome to the opposition. In general it was a greatly improved State team that lost last Saturday at Troy, N. Y., as compared to previous games.

The lineups for the contest were as follows:

MASS. STATE g, Giannotti, (McGrath); rf, Magri; lf, Czarneckl, (Thomas); rh, Kohs; ch, Stebbins lh, Richardson; or, Donovan; ir, Kokoski, (Gerardo); cf, Holt, (Lampetro); il, Carew, (Culbertson); ol, Zawicki.

R. P. I. g, MacIntyre, (Patrone); rf, Frostman, (Sterhardt); lf, Van Der Wolk; rh, Dickinson, (Loud); ch, Sloan; lh, Johnson; or, Ramirez, (Molina); ir, Albrecht, (Recklet); cf, Mann, (Auguste); il, Simonett, (DuMier); ol, Mead, (Franklin).

This Saturday at 2:00 p. m. the Maroon and White booters will pay their homecoming tilt, as they play hosts to the University of Connecticut. Last week the UConns met with defeat in the hands of the same Williams College team that had previously gained a 4-2 victory over the Bay Staters. As for the Statesmen, according to Coach Briggs, "we're starting from scratch and coming up." All in all this Saturday's tilt should prove one for the books and one well worth seeing.

Last-Minute Goal Gives Jayvees Win

With only two minutes remaining in a wild-fought contest, the Mass. State Jayvee soccermen put on a desperate last-ditch dash and just managed to squeeze out a 1-0 decision over the strong and stubborn Mount Hermon varsity at Alumni Field last Wednesday afternoon. With both teams threatening off and on throughout the affair but neither producing a deciding marker up to the last two minutes, State's substitute left halfback Glass finally settled everything by taking a pass from center halfback Winton, who lured Mount Hermon's goalie away from the cage, and booting the ball into an empty cage.

The first half saw the Maroon and White doing most of the pressing offensive work, but it was not sufficient to stifle the Hermon defense and was continually forced back in retreat. In the second half the procedure was reversed, excluding the final stab by State, as the Academy boys banged away incessantly at the locals' goal but couldn't penetrate it. State goalie "Mac" McGrath played a superb game at his post during these second-half onslaughts and time and again got State out of jeopardy by getting off some long boots back to the center of the field. Bill Tunis, MSC right fullback, also sparkled on defense and was a main factor in turning back the prep school rushes.

The aforementioned Winton with his stellar passing work and setting-up of plays with Zucarro, left inside, who did some good pivot work in the middle of the field, were the outstanding Staters in fashioning maneuvers.

The starting lineups were as follows:

MSC JAYVEES: McGrath, g; Tunis, rfb; Bliss, lfb; Ryder, rh; Winto, ch; Hardwell, lh; Collins, cf; Sims, rf; Zucarro, il; Farb, ol; Haines, rw.

MOUNT HERMON: McVeigh, g; Helles, rfb; Ballares, lfb; Benedict, lhb; Rohl, rhb; Wright, chb; Lockwood, lw; Warzocka, rw; Hearnes, il; Allen, ri; Blee, cf.

State substitutions were Swanick, Broes, Cowles, O'Neill, Tetrault, Millikan, Butler, Glass and St. Pailey.

Besides the game that was played yesterday with Holyoke High, the local Jayvees have games scheduled with Deerfield Academy J. V.'s next Wednesday, October 30, and with the Amherst J. V.'s November 13.

SPORTS COMPETITORS

There will be a meeting of the competitors for the sports department of the Collegian Monday, October 28, at 5:00 in the Collegian Office.

State Harriers Face Toughest Jayvee Statesmen Last In Tri Meet

In a triangular cross-country meet with Gardner High School and the Amherst Jayvees, the State junior varsity harriers ended up last in the scoring last Tuesday afternoon over the State course. The winners, little Gardner High, had 31 points, Amherst got 35, and State 54.

The winner of the race was Al Doirin, diminutive 16-year old Gardner freshman, who looks like a good prospect in cross-country. The first State man to finish was Whitey Cossar, who came in sixth.

The summary: 1, Doirin, Gardner, 12:54; 2, Crafts, Gardner, 13:12; 3, Turnburke, Amherst, 13:20 4, Rogowski, Amherst, 13:20; 5, Palmer, Amherst, 13:21; 6, Cossar, State, 13:39; 7, Langlois, Gardner, 13:38, 8, Anderson, Gardner, 13:40; 9, Messenger, Amherst, 13:50; 10, Bornstein, State, 13:51; 11, Thatcher, State, 13:59; 12, Pimentel, State, 14:03; 13, Gearan,, Gardner, 14:03; 14, McCleod, Amherst, 14:21; 15, Dunn, State, 14:23.

NOTICE

The 4-H Club is buying and selling books at its Bowditch Clubhouse every Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30.

State Harriers Remain Undefeated at Trinity; Face Toughest Opposition at MIT Tomorrow

MIT

In the big city of Boston tomorrow the State harriers will face their toughest opposition of the season with the exception of the foes they will meet in the New England Intercollegiates later in the season. The opposition which is favored to pitch MSC from the pedestal representing no defeats is MIT, who, although having no particular stars, has an excellent well-balanced team just the opposite of the Trinity bunch which State met last week.

MIT won a five-team meet earlier this season. The scores in that meet were MIT 30, Harvard 72, Tufts 74, Northeastern 79, and Holy Cross 87. MIT grabbed six of the first nine positions in the meet against some tough opposition, so one can judge from that, that State will have to outdo itself to win tomorrow. Lask week MIT finished second in a meet with Dartmouth and Tufts, Dartmouth winning.

Coach Derby figures that Clough and Campbell will have to finish one two as they have been doing in most of the meets this fall in order for State to win the meet, since the MIT boys usually come in in a bunch.

The course which the Statesmen will traverse tomorrow will be the same course as the one to be used in the New England Intercollegiates, which will be of benefit to them in preparing for that event.

TRINITY

The State cross-country team continued its victorious ways last Friday by trouncing a weak Trinity College aggregation, 18-45, at Hartford. Louie Clough led the Statesmen to the wire for the third successive time this season, breaking the tape in record time for the Trinity course. Alec Campbell, the other element in State's one-two punch this fall, finished second and also broke the course record, although finishing ten seconds behind Clough. To make the record-breaking feat even more spectacular, the race was run in a pouring rain over sporadically sloppy terrain.

Ed Lemieux, whose performance was expected to be Trinity's only consolation in this race, disappointed his followers by coming in a poor third. He made the drastic mistake of letting Clough and Campbell develop a long lead at the beginning of the race, an advantage which he found impossible to overcome. State then placed its remaining five harriers, Captain Bill Howes, Ed Pierce, Lew Wells, Ed Funkhauser, and Joe Hilyard in that order from fourth position to eighth, after which came the remaining Trinity stragglers.

Lew Wells, who missed the W.P.I. meet for the purpose of marriage, seemed to have gained additional spirit over his layoff and spurted out in the lead at the outset of the race with Alec Campbell second and Clough third. However, Campbell was not long in taking over as Wells dropped back and Clough moved up to second spot. Lemieux was holding himself back in hopes that Campbell and Clough would burn themselves out, but he was doomed to disappointment. Campbell remained about ten yards in front of Clough throughout the first half-mile, which consisted almost entirely of level ground. However at the beginning of the first hill, Clough fo ge l ahead of Campbell and from then on remained master of the situation, finishing about 75 yards to the fore of Campbell, who in turn beat Lemieux by 50 yards.

The summary: 1, Clough, MSC, 16:13; 2, Campbell, MSC, 16:23; 3, Lemieux, Trinity, 16:40; 4, Howes, MSC, 17:35; 5, Pierce, MSC, 17:44; 6, Wells, MSC, 18:10; 7, Funkhauser, MSC, 18:38; 8, Hilyard, MSC, 18:56; 9, Foster, Trinity, 19:30; 10, Halsted, Trinity, 20:22; 11, O'Neill, Trinity, 20:37; 12, Teichman, Trinity, 22:17.

What Future Opponent Did

FOOTBALL

Norwich 0, Vermont 0.

Franklin and Marshall 49, C. C. N. Y. 0.

Boston University 35, Tufts 0.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Darthmouth 32, M. I. T. 39, Tufts 62.

Amherst 22, Middlebury 35.

SOCCER

Darthmouth 6, Tufts 0.

Amherst 4, Harvard 3.

M. I. T. 2, Trinity 1.

Williams defeated Connecticut.

H.S. Soccer Tournament At Deerfield Tomorrow

The first high school soccer tournament in New England sports history will take place at Deerfield Academy, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, it was announced here today by Lawrence E. Briggs, Assistant Professor of Physical Education at the Massachusetts State College. The tournament, sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Soccer Officials Association in cooperation with the Massachusetts Headmasters Association, and officially known as Western Massachusetts High School Invitation Soccer Tournament, is an invitation affair open to western Massachusetts High Schools. Four schools, to be named by the tournament committee, will participate in a series of elimination games on Oct. 26 with the finals scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 2.

Two plaques, one for permanent possession and one to become the possession of the first team to win it three times, will be awarded to the winning team. Participation medals will be given to all players engaging in the tourney.

The tournament committee, composed of Edgar L. Fielding of West Springfield High; James Mackie, Springfield; John R. Kallock, Tech High; Lawrence E. Briggs, Mass. State; Henry O. Holley, Monson High School, and Edward J. Burke, Holyoke Vocational School, has named Arthur S. Williams of Deerfield Academy, former Amherst College and All American Soccer player, as tournament manager.

AMHERST THEATRE Amherst

SHOW TIMES
MON. THRU FRI.
2:00 - 6:30 - 8:30
SAT. CON. 2:00 - 10:30
SUN. CON. 1:30 - 10:30

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
OCT. 24 - 25 - 26
CONTINUOUS SAT.
DOROTHY McGUIRE
GUY MADISON
ROBERT MITCHUM
BILL WILLIAMS
in
"Till the End of Time"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY
OCT. 27 - 28 - 29
HUMPHREY BOGART
LAUREN BACALL
in
"The Big Sleep"

WED. - THURS. OCT. 30 - 31
ROBERT YOUNG
SYLVIA SIDNEY
in
"Searching Winds"

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Stockbridge News

Stockbridge Team Loses To Nichols

Nichols

The Stockbridge football team sustained its second loss of the year on Friday, Oct. 18 at the hands of the Nichols Junior College eleven by a score of 12-0. The game was played on Alumni field in a heavy downpour of rain.

Stockbridge battled on even terms all through the first half with neither team able to gain consistently. When the timekeeper's whistle blew to end the first half, the score was tied at 0-0.

Nichols scored early in the second half on a sweep around right end. The try for the point after was blocked so the score stood 6-0 as the third period ended. The final tally came on a long pass to the Nichols left end. The kick was missed, so the game ended in a 12-0 victory for Nichols.

Adamo and Allen stood out on the offensive while Young, Schindler, Torcoletti and Pelosky were the best on the defensive. Torcoletti did a good job on the punting.

The Stockbridge lineup: re Plante; rt Schindler (Bowles); rg D. Young, c Nicholson (W. Young, Curley); lg Piloski (Smith, LeBeauz); lt Torcoletti; le Nitinimaki (Fiorini); qb Anell (Atkinson); rhb Picard (Davis); lhb Adamo (Cimaskey); fb Allen (Petrisse); time 4—11 minute periods.

New York Aggies

The Stockbridge varsity football team is traveling to Farmingdale, L. I. tomorrow Oct. 26, to play the New York Aggies. Coach Ball states that the Nichols game showed a fifty per cent improvement over the 20-0 defeat at the hands of the Mass. Maritime Academy the preceding week, so the prospects of a victory are very good.

Deerfield J. V.'s Win Over Stockbridge, 6-0

In a game played on Alumni Field on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 22, the Deerfield Academy Junior Varsity won a hard-fought contest from the Stockbridge Jayvees by a score of 6-0. The game was featured by Deerfield's passing attack which brought them the winning touchdown. Until the last period, when Deerfield scored, there was not much choice between the two teams. In the closing minutes, Stockbridge put on a drive which started from their own ten yard line, but the clock ran out on them. The officials were students of Mass. State majoring in Physical Education.

Zalenski Is Delegate To FFA Conference

Walter D. Zalenski, S. '48, has been named as one of the two delegates representing Massachusetts at the National Victory Convention of Future Farmers of America to be held at Kansas City from Oct. 20 through Oct. 24, 1946.

Zalenski is the first Vice President of the Mass. Association of The Future Farmers of America. He is a resident of Shelburne Falls, Mass., and is majoring in Animal Husbandry at Stockbridge this year.

The Best in Shoes
SADDLES
MOCCASINS
STADIUM BOOTS
DAVID
MASSACHUSETTS Northampton

Statesmen Lose To Rams

Continued from page 1

power running of fullback Dick Lee and the passing arm of Hal Feinman proved the main cogs in the State upfield march. The Rams were almost powerless before this onslaught, which terminated in a tally for MSC on a Feinman to Fran Keough aerial play.

A spectacular catch of a Bob Ryan pass on the part of big Bernie Stead put the Bay Staters in position to score in the last quarter. Once again, however, the Rams managed to resist the attack and held for downs.

After the first period the Bay Staters were constantly on the offensive, but the Rhode Islanders managed to stave off each Maroon and White attack, and then kick out of danger. The overall opinion among the spectators of the contest was that "it was just one of those rare cases where the better team lost."

State Favored To Whip Norwich Tomorrow

This Saturday the Maroon and White leave home again to encounter an improving Norwich University eleven. Thus far this season the Northfielders have yet to win their first game or even score their first touchdown, having lost to Lowell Textile, Clarkson, and Springfield by scores of 0-6, 0-13 and 0-29 respectively. Last Saturday, however, the apple cart was upset when Norwich held highly-favored Vermont to a scoreless tie. The Statesmen will of course enter the contest as the favorites, but may find a good deal of unexpected opposition in Stan Keck's club.

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MSC Jayvee Gridmen Win First, 18-8; Good Showing By Jackson, McGarr

The State Junior Varsity gridsters rode high last Saturday as they overwhelmed the Wesleyan College frosh 18-8 at Alumni Field. Coach Salwak's Maroon and White Jayvees really sparkled as quarterback Rolfe Gullans passed for two tallies to backfield mate Dave Jackson. On the defense, guard Tom McGarr proved the gremlin in the Wesleyan attack, as he spoiled play after play for the visitors.

With less than two minutes of the contest gone, the State Jayvees tallied on a Gullans to Jackson aerial. State then kicked off to the Wesleyanites, who proceeded to march upfield. Not until the visitors were deep in State territory was the attack halted by "fightin' Tom" McGarr who hurled his body over a Wesleyan fumble on the State 35 yard line.

Wesleyan got back two points soon after, when Jackson was hit behind the State goal-line. For the remainder of the first half neither team could tally again as the defensive play of both teams came into the foreground.

The Bay Staters, led by Dave Jackson rolled down field early in the third edition, only to have their attack delayed as Wesleyan recovered a State fumble. The State Jayvees regained possession on the visitors 40-yard line. From there long gains by Atlas and Jackson put the oval on the visitors 20-yard stripe, as the period came to a close. The Wesleyanites held for downs, and then advanced on a drive that brought the pigskin down field to the State 13. Here the State line strengthened and the Statesmen gained possession on their 15-yard line. A State fumble, recovered by the opposition on the 13, once again put Coach Salwak's men on the spot. This time the Wesleyanites, recognizing the strength of the State line, elected to resort to the airlanes and were successful, gaining an 8-6 lead over the Staters. With less than four minutes of play remaining Gullans passed to Jackson, who sped from midfield to score. The final score came when Atlas intercepted a Wesleyan pass with only thirty seconds remaining to the game.

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Studies Overshadow State Politics As Poll Seeks To Discover Favored Party

With hour exams and quizzes popping up like mushrooms after a summer rainstorm, the students of voting age at Massachusetts State have very little time to devote to the November gubernatorial and senatorial elections. In fact, the election is practically a novelty among topics discussed on the campus.

In an effort to arouse student opinion concerning the election, the *Collegian* conducted a poll in which veterans were asked to express their choice for Governor of the Commonwealth and for U. S. Senator. The main purpose of the poll was to stimulate political discussion on the campus. It was not intended to give an accurate reflection of the political trend of the student body.

Keynoting the confusion that exists at the College regarding the coming election is the learned opinion of Edwin C. Jasinski '48, who took a very deep breath and said: "Who are these candidates? I am anticipating a visit to civilizaton any day now, and at that time shall purchase a newspaper in order to catch up on the current events of the outside world. At that time I shall be adequately informed on present-day politics to express my opinion. Ahem!"

While breathlessly awaiting Edwin's trip to civilization, the *Collegian* decided to ask other vets for their ideas. Most of them were reluctant to talk, but through a combination of coaxing and pleading, some opinions were obtained.

Harold Winthrop '48 voiced a preference for Bradford for governor. "I would like to have more action and less speech," he explained. "Give me Walsh for Senator," he added. "He is reliable, and a friend of the people."

Edward Critchett '48 said: "I support Tobin for Governor because he is more interested in public welfare than his opponent. My choice for the Senate is Lodge. We need young blood in that office."

C. D. Ross '48 put it this way: "I think that as a governor, Bradford would be more progressive in a way beneficial to the state than Tobin. I prefer Lodge for the Senate because I think that he can represent the vets better, and has wide war experience."

Ed. O'Teero '49 stated: "Tobin has been actively and successfully promoting the best interests of the state. I favor him because he had a well-prepared program for the veterans and has done much to combat inflation within the state. As for the Senate, I prefer a young man who can be more active in national affairs."

Nelson Jones '48 answered: "I prefer Tobin because I think he has done a good job, and I would like to see him continue. I favor Lodge for Senator. We need new ideas."

Walter Tauber '48 replied to the questions in the following manner: "In my opinion, Mr. Tobin was a good mayor of Boston before he became Governor, and as such, he was an exception. However, I have been away most of the time that he was Governor. For the Senate I favor Mr. Lodge as a protest against Mr. Walsh, whose attitude on labor and other points of liberalism has been far from impressive. I know very little about Mr. Lodge."

Maynard Perkins '48 left little doubt as to his views: "I had enough of the present administration, and would like to see a Republican governor. I'm voting Republican in the Senate race too."

Albert Goring '47 declared, "Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. is my choice for U. S. Senator from Massachusetts. He is young and vigorous and has a young and vigorous outlook. He has an honorable war record and also did a fine job during his term as United States Senator. "I'm going to vote for Bradford for a number of reasons. Chief among them is the fact that Soviet Russia has given her support to the Democratic party candidates; also the report, which has not been denied, that Tobin has agreed to present his office appointments to the PAC for their consideration and subsequent approval or rejection. Above all, and more important, I believe that Bradford is the man for the job."

Bob Gordon '48 expressed this opinion: "For Governor, I consider Bradford the lesser of two evils. For the Senate, I choose Lodge. We need some youth."

Donald Lauder '49 explained his choice of Tobin for Governor as follows: "Tobin has gotten things done and is trying to improve conditions in the state. As for the senatorial race, Walsh is a good man, but it is necessary to have young men with ideas in keeping with the growth of the country. Therfore, I favor Lodge for that post."

Paul Caron '50 remarked: I think that Tobin has done a good job, but I favor the Republican Party in this state and would like to give them an opportunity to carry out their program. Walsh has also done a good job as Senator, but it is time that he retired and rested on his laurels. I want a younger man to take over."

Dick Wardwell '50 explained his attitude thus: "I think it's time for a change all around. I don't believe in letting any person stay in office too long."

The *Collegian* didn't ask Senator Klaghorn for his ideas, but the verbose spokesman for the South could not resist an opportunity to say that we Yankees can't boast of a candidate approaching the caliber of Jefferson Davis. If such is the case, we will have to do the best with what we have.

Soph Comments

Continued from page 1

sit on the rope. We sat on it, and were dragged along. We tried wrapping it around the nearby fence posts. They were jerked inexorably from the ground and snaked along toward the water. At the final gun we were trying to wrap the speeding rope around a telephone pole. I am sure nothing short of Gibraltar itself would have held fast. The next job was to persuade one's hands that they could unclench now, and to walk through the water. Why didn't more sophomores wade the pond? Well—why isn't the rope pull held in July?

SOCCER GAME

Ludlow High and Easthampton High, two of the best high school soccer teams in Massachusetts, will meet tomorrow morning at 10:00 on Alumni Field in what should be a well-fought and interesting game for those interested in soccer.

STATE DINER
428 North Pleasant Street
OPEN 6 A.M.—7 P.M.

Pond Party Hosts

Photo by Bill Tague

A Fish Story

Freshmen never have any luck. Even fisherman's luck was lacking as evidenced at the Pond Party, Saturday afternoon. The Sophomores went home with the prize catch of the day as Carrie Miller, a sophomore, dragged in one of the gigantic but unknown variety of fish found in the College Pond. The specimen was estimated to be at least fifteen inches long while those that the lowly freshmen were able to haul onto the bank reached the large size of one inch. But the secret must be revealed that the gigantic fish was purchased at the fish market and planted in the pond that day.

"How long is the College Pond in Fish Flops?" is the question of the week for Zoo 1. The freshmen estimated that approximately 2,005,346 flops of a fish will cover the length of the pond. Other interesting discoveries for freshman women were the methods of scrubbing numerals with a toothbrush or how to sweep the road in front of the Abbey featured hazing for the women of the Class of '50.

Nahas Addresses WSSF Conference At Smith

"American students can help French students both collectively and individually," said Dr. Gabriel Nahas, speaker at the World Student Relief Conference held at Smith College, Sunday, October 20. "First of all, they can contribute as much as possible to relief. But most important, they can individually correspond with the French students and thus begin friendships that will make a firm foundation for international cooperation." The Conference was attended by students of Campus Chest Committees throughout New England.

Dr. Nahas was for five years Special Service Agent in the underground French Forces. In 1943 he organized an "underground railroad" with the aid of his fellow students at the University of Toulouse to help allied pilots escape over the Spanish frontier. On the completion of his medical studies, he directed valuable health services and later participated with the Maquis in the liberation. Dr. Nahas has received six military decorations from four allied countries, including the United States.

He believes that the combined effort on the part of the French students during the war will have a great effect on French Universities in the future. "The traditional figure of the student as merry and useless can still illustrate our walls, but only as historical evocation, and not as an example to follow. He must show that he is still capable of collective efforts, in other circumstances than a rugby-match or street parade."

Nominating

Continued from page 1

Edward Rachleff	Daniel McCarthy
Max Niedjela	Edwin Jasinski
Secretary	
Barbara Brown	Phyllis Brunner
Connie Thatcher	Connie Mangum
Helene Parker	Tino Romano
Olga Harcovitz	Marjorie Terry
Gloria Harrington	Betty L. Tolman
Sergeant	
Ed Anderson	T. St. Palley
Ray Fuller	Helen Sellew
Arthur Izyk	Charles Stebbins
Richard Frost	Albert Scalingi
Joseph Kokoski	
Captain	
Julian Malkiel	Joseph Deltour
Ray Kneeland	John Mastalerz
Ray Malloy	S. Czarnecki
David Bush	Ray Campbell
David Anderson	M. Van Meter
Sophomore Class	
President	*Treasurer*
Ronald Boddy	Jerry Landry
Dick Lee	Arnold Erickson
Ted Edwards	George Runquist
M. Samboski	Henry Ballou
Dave Collier	Ted Reed
Vice-President	
Barbara Lee	*Sergeant*
Sally Bolles	Frank Shumway
Virginia Parker	George Rohichaud
Marilyn Moser	Ray O'Neil
B. Robinson	Russ Kenyon
	Frank Hall

Continued on page 6

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"UTAH"
with
Dale Evans
George (Gabby) Hayes
ON SAME BILL
"Meet Me On Broadway"
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JINX FALKENBURG

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THOMAS F. WALSH

Stockbridge News (Cont.)

Freshman, Senior Officers Elected

Robert Healey was elected president of the Stockbridge senior class at convocation held October 9. Other officers chosen are Stanley Spencer, vice-president; Anne Grigonis, secretary, and Harry Bateman, treasurer.

Council members selected are Donald Young, Constantine Roszko, James Melbuffy, James LaSalle, Thomas Hilyard, and Kenneth Mitchell.

Temporary freshman class officers elected are Arthur Plante, president; Donald Hennessey, vice-president; Pauline Baker, secretary; Gerard Beaulieu, treasurer; David Eldridge, William Burford, Anthony Fiorini, and Louis Benotti, council members. Permanent officers will be elected by the freshman class at the beginning of the second semester.

Globe Photographs Arboriculturalists

A staff photographer from the Boston Globe was on campus Monday morning, Oct. 21, to photograph the new Stockbridge Arboriculture class at work on the trees near Clark Hall. Watch the Globe for this interesting sidelight.

REPORTERS NEEDED

More reporters are needed to bring in news items of interest to the Stockbridge readers of the Collegian. Freshmen students from each major are especially needed to cover their respective fields. Here is your chance to do some really useful newspaper work. If you have any news items or are interested in becoming a reporter, please contact one of the following:

David Dixon	Flori. S. '47
Harry Bateman	An. Hus. S. '47
Jim LaSalle	Dairy S. '47
Wm. Parson	An. Hus. S. '47

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All freshmen who have not yet turned in an **hour plan** to the Dean's office should do so as soon as possible.

All Freshmen and any returning students who have not been **photographed** must report to the second floor of the Memorial Building on October 31 between 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. to be photographed.

Nominating

Continued from page 5

Secretary	*Captain*
Dick Ellis	Edward McGrath
Phyllis Ford	John Dickmeyer
Carol Healy	Bill Tunis
Mildred Kinghorn	Louis Clough
Janet Vondell	Saul Cohen

Further nominations from the floor at class meetings to be announced soon.

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Wesley Foundation

Rev. Stanley Martin, Executive Secretary for the New England Methodist Student Movement, is expected at the Fireside Forum on Sunday evening, Oct. 27. Every one is invited to share the Food, Fun, and Fellowship at 6 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lindsey, 26 Mount Pleasant.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club will hold its first meeting of the year from 7-8 p.m. tonight in the Lewis Hall "Rec" Room. The freshmen will meet the members of the Home Economics faculty and be initiated into the club by the traditional candle light ceremony. The Danforth Report will be read by D. Bullock, president Refreshments will be served.

Poultry Club

At the first Massachusetts State Poultry Club meeting the following officers were elected: Baxter Allen, president; Gerald Derosier, vice-president; Charles Reid, treasurer, and Virginia Bennett, secretary.

Cheer Your Football Champs At Homecoming RALLY (See Sports Page)

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 2 NOVEMBER 1, 1946

Statesmen Whitewash Norwich, 14-0; Vermont Foes In Homecoming Tilt

Norwich Vanquished

Combining a much improved ground attack with airlane specials that developed when the chips were down, State rallied twice in the second half to overpower a stubborn Norwich aggregation last Saturday, 14 to 0. While realizing their third win of the season, the Maroon and White displayed a tremendous superiority on the offense as they racked up a total of 324 yards as compared to 117 for their opponents.

Despite spectacular offensive action by the Bay Staters during the first two frames, scoring activities did not begin until late in the third period, when a diversified attack culminated in a pay dirt strike. The Statesmen, gaining possession of the oval on their opposition's 40 yard marker, featured a series of line bucks by tailback LaBarge and the pitching of Hal Feinman. Flankman Hall grabbed the final LaBarge heave to furnish the initial score after which Bob Ryan bisected the uprights for the conversion.

The locals drew back the curtain for the final act as they capitalized on a Maroon fumble in order to produce their best offensive power display of the afternoon. The Staters poured the "T" on the Norwich 32 as Ryan bulleted to Fran Keough for a first down. Successive rushes brought the onslaught to a head when Dick Lee, leading turf gainer for the clash with 89 yards to his credit, snatched touchdown merits as he plowed through for a score. Ryan concluded the scoring activities with a second conversion.

However, in the waning minutes of the game, the Cadets penetrated deep into Mass. State's territory only to have a pass interception impede their drive. Center Estelle was the effector at this point as he turned the tables with a brilliant 70 note runback before he was overaken.

Feinman, the executor of accurate arrials, Lee, and LaBarge were State's big guns in the secondary while the "Mighty Atoms," Hall and Estelle, and Keough played well on the line.

Give to the Campus Chest

College Nursery School Opens Monday P. M.

Nursery School for children, 2-5 years, Mon.-Fri., 1-5 p.m. in Nursery School building behind Stockbridge Hall. Cost: 50c per afternoon, paid weekly in advance. Leaders: Mrs. Al- Amell E-6; Mrs. Lila Bush E-7; Marilyn Damon H-6. Nurse: Earle Nodine. Faculty Advisor: Aldene Langford, Home Economics Department. Registration will Friday, Nov. 1, 1-5 p.m. at the Nursery School.

Give to the Campus Chest

Vermont Next

Bargesheimer's charges return to action on Alumni Field this week when they figure in the important clash against the University of Vermont. This game should exemplify the utmost in drive and spirit that the team has been attaining during the progress of the season.

The Staters expect a powerful aerial attack from the Maplemen and consequently, recent practice sessions have been devoted to numerous defenses for this type of onslaught. The Vermont unit operates mostly from an unbalanced split line T formation and is capable of producing such a strong passing drive plus a better than average running game from this setup.

The visitors possess a record that does them little justice as it reveals but one win as against two losses and a tie. The victory occurred when one of the best in small colleges of New England, Union, was smeared 32 to 0, while the initial game saw defeat at the hands of mighty Colby 13 to 7. Demoralization, known only to sportsters, was the key note when New Hampshire University scored in the first play of the contest with the Vermonters on Saturday last and, as a result, proceeded to chalk up a final count of 39 to 0. This initial effect on the eleven evolved as the most determining factor of the defeat. Therefore, the visiting Vermont team, striving to return to the win column, is expected to produce a hard fought affair this Saturday.

A four way battle for the tailback spot between Statesmen LaBarge-Jenkins, Feinman and Ryan, is in progress as the starting lineup is being formed. Each gridster has revealed the necessary capabilities required for the field general slot, and thus, the battle royal will produce the best.

The injury roster shows that Sta

Continued on page 6

Give to the Campus Chest

Collegian Distributions

The Collegian will be published on Friday afternoons and will be distributed as follows: At the fraternity houses, sorority houses, dormitories, and Commonwealth Circle for their respective residents. Stockbridge students may obtain their copies at the Short Course Office. For all others, Collegians will be available at the College Store and Memorial Hall Lounge. Please do not take Collegians from the College Store and Memorial Hall if you live in a house where Collegians are delivered.

Collegians will be delivered to subscribing professors on Friday afternoons.

Give to the Campus Chest

Class Meetings

The *Senior Class* will hold their meeting Tuesday, November 5, in Bowker Auditorium at 5 p.m.

The *Junior Class* meeting will take place Friday, November 8, in Memorial Hall Auditorium at 5:00 p.m.

The *Sophomore Class* will meet Friday, November 8, Bowker Auditorium, at 5:00 p.m.

Horticultural Show Expects 15,000 Flower Lovers To Visit Campus for 3-Day Display Beginning Today

Faculty To Choose The Most Beautiful At Gardenia Dance

The long anticipated Gardenia Semi-Formal will be held tomorrow (Sat. Nov. 2) night in the Drill Hall from 8:00 p.m. until midnight, to the music of Keith Ball and his orchestra. The dance, named for the flowers which all the girls will wear, is a Quarterly-sponsored innovation.

The high spot of the evening will be the election of a Queen and her Court by the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, Dr. and Mrs. Helming, and Professor and Mrs. Dickinson.

The Queen will be chosen for her beauty, personality and poise on the dance floor, and will be crowned with a garland of gardenias. Photographs will then be taken of the Queen and Court for the Index and the rotogravure section of the Boston Herald.

For those few lucky ones who were handy enough to obtain the few hundred tickets which were sold, this should be a fitting way to celebrate the outcome of the football game to be played that day with UVM.

Give to the Campus Chest

Social Union Plans Monologue Feature

Bowker Auditorium will be the scene of a theatrical treat when Blanche Yurka, famed "one-woman" theater, appears at a Social Union performance next Friday evening, November 8, at 8 p.m.

Miss Yurka has appeared on campus in 1938 and 1940 and presented as one of her selections, the role of Madame La Farge from "A Tale of Two Cities". Her superb acting in the picture of the same name won her wide-spread acclaim.

Miss Yurka's program is to be composed of sketches, or brief scenes selected from famous modern plays. Her amazing versatility and capability is demonstrated by the fact that she succeeds in making the various characters vital and alive. Blanche Yurka has appeared on the stage with extraordinary success in a number of famous roles, and has appeared with such well-known stars as John Barrymore and Catherine Cornell.

Give to the Campus Chest

Independents Urge New Nomination Procedure

A campaign for campus reform, and the endorsement of various candidates was voted at the meeting of the Independents, Monday, October 28.

Equal representation for all three classes in the Senate, nomination of all officers by petition, and improvements in recreational facilities were approved by the organization. Candidates elected with Independent support were expected to spearhead the drive to amend the Senate constitution and bring about the proposed changes, stated Bob Lowell, '49, chairman of the Organizing Committee.

Nomination by petition was advanced as an alternative to the present committee method. Citing the evils of log-rolling and bloc domination, the non-fraternity group claimed that their suggested change would be more democratic.

Senate representation based on equality for all classes was proposed. Claiming injustice in the present preponderance of senior strength in the Senate, the Independents demanded "A fair deal for all classes."

Repairs for the bowling alley, lack of sufficient ping-pong tables and the under-scheduling of dances were evidenced as requiring increased recreational facilities.

Central Theme Depicts Semi-Formal Modern Garden Designed By Student

Under the direction of Harvey Jackson '48 and Professor C. L. Thayer, the students of Massachusetts State and Stockbridge have transformed the cage of the Phys Ed. building into a floral paradise for the 34th annual Horticultural Show to be held on Nov. 1, 2, and 3.

A crowd of more 15,000 flower-lovers is expected over the weekend to see the display, which each year draws more visitors to the campus than any other event. The show will be open to the public from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. The admission is free, and everyone is invited.

Chairmen of committees for the Horticultural Show pictured from left to right are: Back row: H. O. Mills, P. A. Hamilton, F. L. Howard, R. P. McGordrick, H. L. Brahlit, T. J. Kane, R. L. Martin, J. Haringa, M. Preble, A. D Ridley. Center row: G. E. Yetman, G. A. Wade, W. F. Needham, W. J. Peckham, W. O. Drinkwater, A. G. Boulean, P. W. Pfeiffer. Front row, executive and faculty chairmen: R. E. Bertram, Prof. L. L. Blundell, S. D. Kristof, Prof. C. L. Thayer, H. B. Jackson, Jr., T.F. Mathieu.

Outstanding among the displays is a war memorial to veterans who are members of the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club, with whose extensive and whole-hearted cooperation this show has been made possible.

Featured as the central theme of the show is a semi-formal modern garden. Since this is the first post-war show, this display will indicate a trend in future gardening. Mark Gordon, a graduate student in landscape architecture, designed the main feature, and it was reproduced in the cage under the guidance of Frank Howard '50.

The competitive exhibits will be built around the central theme. Dis

display, with Peter Pfeiffer S'48 in charge, portrays a New England dining room with a full Thanksgiving day dinner. A menu and recipes for particular items will be distributed to visitors.

Wentworth Peckham S'47 directs the exhibit of the Forestry Department, which is centered around a wood technology display demonstrating industrial uses of our native woods.

The Pomology Department, whose committee is headed by George Greaney S'47, will display many varieties of native apples. Under the direction of graduate student Paul White, the Wild Life Department will exhibit some of our native animals.

Professor C. L. Thayer, faculty executive chairman for the show, is assisted by the student chairmen of the Floriculture Department committee, Elbert Boulean S'47. Assisting Prof. L. L. Blundell, faculty construction chairman, is Stephen Kristof S'47.

Bob Bertram '49, publicity chairman, wishes to express his thanks to all students, particularly to those of Stockbridge, who have done the bulk of the work in preparing the exhibits in the cage, faculty members, departmental workers and exhibitors who have labored diligently for the success of this annual project.

Bowditch Agricultural Forum To Meet At MSC

An innovation in agricultural service is the Nathaniel I. Bowditch Memorial Agricultural Forum which will convene for the first time at Massachusetts State College, November 13.

Named in honor of Nathaniel I. Bowditch, trustee of MSC for 49 years, and Dean of Land Grant College Trustees of the Nation in years of service, the forum will discuss a permanent and profitable agriculture.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture, 150 year old Massachusetts organization, the forum is designed to bring together leaders of New England agriculture and industry to consider present national and international economic policies related to agriculture and industry.

"This is a new and unique type of forum," said Victor A. Rice, Dean of the School of Agriculture, "because it will permit the mobilization of the intellectual resources of New England agriculture and industry toward the solution of present-day economic problems. It should render a real service to New England as well as to the nation."

Three outstanding speakers in the field of agriculture will address the meeting. H. B. Rowe, research economist in food and agriculture at Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., will speak on Exports and Imports; Nobel Clark, Associate Director, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Wisconsin, and chairman of the Committee on Agri-

Continued on page 3

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1108-M

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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 554 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 615-W

Editorial

Campus Chest

After the persistent complaints in years past that there are too many conflicting drives, solicitations and worthy causes espoused at MSC, students will be glad to know that there will be only one drive this year. To you this means one solicitation, one donation.

Instead of contributing seperately to the World Student Service Fund, the Community Chest, tuberculosis, infantile paralysis and cancer funds, the American Red Cross, the USO, etc., you are being asked to make one donation to cover the needs of all these and other charitable organizations.

In this time of post-war devastation and shortages of food, medicine, clothing, and fuel which contribute to starvation, disease and the festering of moral pessimism in foreign countries, we can hardly rest easy. And closer to home we are faced with the same problems of poverty, disease, the disowned and underprivileged, though less acute.

Americans are forever patting themselves on the back saying that ours is a great and democratic, a free country. Whether this is the attitude of the smug and unseeing, or lip service to ideals that have become trite through wordy manipulation is for you to testify.

Why not testify that this is not the case by freeing others less fortunate than you from the oppression of poverty, hardship and disease. Do this by giving to the Campus Chest.

When a Campus Chest solicitor approaches you remember that with the $3.00 donation asked, you are contributing at once to all of the charitable organizations that would regularly campaign on the campus. Remember how far your donation goes, remember that it comes only once, and dig down deep.

Give to the Campus Chest!

—M. O'R.

A Real College

There seems to be some misunderstanding of the proper position of the State College at Amherst in the educational scheme of things. Voices have been raised to criticize the fact that this public college offers the young men and women who enter opportunities for liberal or general as well as agricultural education.

This institution came into being as a result of the Morrill Land Grant act of the Congress in 1862. That law provided for the endowment and maintenance of at least one college in the state where "without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics", the leading object would be to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts.

That is a broad commission. Agriculture is of course a major subject, but there is no disposition to narrow the out-look of the young persons attending. This Commonwealth needs a well-educated citizenry. The applicants for admission to the State College are many.

—Boston Globe Editorial
October 25, 1946

COLLEGE WORLD

by Noni Spreiregen

At University of Connecticut, a new proposal has been offered by the Revision Committee Chairman on the adoption of a new system for elections. In the plan, a system of voting providing for proportional representation is featured. The new plan will be used at Connecticut for the election of freshmen and sophomore representatives to the Student Governing Body. Describing the plan as the Hare System of Proportional Representation, Milton Sorokin, chairman of the Student Revision Committee, reported that the system will afford representation to all students on campus regardless of their affiliations. It will provide greater freedom in voting and nominating than has previously existed as under the amendment as proposed any regularly enrolled freshman or sophomore whose name is submitted in a petition signed by fifty or more undergraduate students shall be considered a candidate. Only one other college uses the cited plan—the University of Minnesota. The City of New York and the City of Cincinnati both adopted the system in the 1930's.

The present system at Mass. State is that in which sorority, fraternity and independent representatives draw up a nominating list. Actually the opinion of the entire student body is not exercised in our type of nomination as well as in that proposed by the students of Connecticut. In our recent nominations for class officers many students were of the opinion that the sororities and fraternities tended to band together. It might be a wise idea for the students of Mass. State to give some consideration to the Connecticut plan with a view to improving our present plan.

The year 1947 will see the first Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held on a nation-wide scale. Invitations have been sent to more than 300 institutions accredited by the Association of American Universities. Each invited university—Mass. State has received its invitation—is asked to select its own varsity by any method it chooses. A preliminary round will be staged by mail and the two highest teams from each of the eight zones into which the U. S. has been divided will be invited to Chicago for face-to-face finals in April.

The Intercollege Bridge Tournament Committee made up of interested Alumni, bears the cost of bringing the finalists to Chicago. The winning pair at Chicago will be known as the 1947 National Intercollege Contract Bridge Champions. Each player will be awarded a cup for his permanent possession and a large trophy will go to the university represented by the winners for one year.

Give to the Campus Chest

The Trash Barrel

by Arthur Burtman

The time—7:14 A.M., the place—a room in North College. Six pairs of arms are entwined lovingly around six pillows, while six voices murmur happily, "Kiss me, honey."

The time—one minute later—same place. Somewhere in the murky mists an alarm clock heralds the new day in no uncertain terms. Six pairs of eyes open simultaneously, six arms are raised, and six shoes are thrown viciously at the clock. They all miss, and the instrument continues to ring. Finally some poor lost soul staggers out of bed and flings it out of the window. Once again quiet reigns supreme, and the occupants of the room settle back to their dreams of love.

The time now—a half hour later, the same place. A student opens one eye, looks at his watch, then yells, "Hey, it's quarter to eight." Instantly all six men are on their feet, trying frantically to dress. After a broken leg, a sprained wrist, three shoes

Continued on page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, November 1
- Cross Country-Amherst, there
- Theta Chi Open House, 8-11:30 p.m.
- Horticultural Show, Cage, 4-10 p.m.
- Football Rally, Bowker, 8:30 p.m.
- Sorority Pledging, 7:00 p.m.
- Tau Epsilon Phi Open House, 8 p.m.
- Alpha Epsilon Pi Open House, 8 p.m.
- Alpha Gamma Rho Open House, 8-11:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 2
- Football Game—University of Vermont, here
- Horticultural Show, Cage, 9-10 p.m.
- Quarterly Club Dance, Drill Hall, 8-12 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Kappa Open House, 8 p.m.
- Kappa Sigma Open House, 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 3
- Alpha Epsilon Pi Memorial Services, Memorial Hall, 3 p.m.
- Horticultural Show, Cage, 9-8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5
- SCA Meeting, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Hillel Senior Council Meeting, Index Office, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, November 6
- INDEX board and Competitors Meeting, Index Office, 6:45 p.m.
- Soccer—Amherst, here
- Pre-Med Club, Fernald, 7:30 p.m.
- Glee Club Rehearsal, Bowker, 6-9 p.m.

Thursday, November 7
- Vets Meeting, Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.
- SCA Candlelight Service, Farley Club House, 7:30 p.m.

Duke's Mixture

A New Column by Duke Politella '47

Things have settled down enough now for the returned vet of the early forties era on campus to take stock of the changes that have come about as the aftermath of war.

Probably one of the best hues noted in the academic aurora borealis which has suddenly broken through the campus clouds is the appearance of a number of new instructors. These learned men have brought with them a fresh sheaf of lecture notes sprinkled with humorous sidelights scintillating because of their very newness.

The students who are feeling for the first time their newly acquired manhood (mental as well as chronological), have exhaled that long-held breath which confined within physiological bounds doubts a prospected return to academic sanctuary aroused. It would be hard, they warned themselves, to return to the cloistered expression of the theories of life which appeared to the discerning to be the sum and substance of pre-war teaching.

Having travelled and seen the world at its inherent worst, these citizens-by-right-of-sacrifice could not be expected to absorb the story-book version of the *after-life* . . . . after graduation, of course.

But they were pleasantly surprised in finding that their needs had been almost psychically anticipated. Additions to the faculty have proved in every known case a wise selection of youthful verve, complete mastery of subject matter, with a broad practical experience rounding off theory. It is most refreshing, the campus current of thought finds, to be presented with tangible evidences of knowledge, as opposed to the opaque theories of a former day. Perhaps the realization of the increased appearance of *why* in the student vocabulary has lead to this neo-revolutionism in academic behaviour. We consider it tantamount to revolution because it seems to very nearly entail a discarding of the lecture material ground out year after year, and a new batch substituted for this more mature *Joseph College* who has seen

Continued on page 4

VETS' VIEWS

by Irv Robbins

In order to answer some of the questions asked about the Veterans Association, some of the most common queries have been assembled. Further inquiries regarding veterans' affairs are solicited.

What are the political affiliations of the Associations?

This organization is composed of individuals of different political loyalties. No one party dominates the affairs of the association.

Is this organization affiliated with any veterans' group such as the Legion, VFW or AVC?

No. This is an independent local organization.

What are the yearly dues?

Fifty cents a year.

Who is eligible to join?

Any person who has served in any branch of the service and is attending Mass. State or Stockbridge is eligible.

Does the Association work only on veterans' problems?

No. The efforts of the Association are directed toward benefiting the entire college. What helps the veteran-student helps the college.

The following item appeared in the October 20 issue of the New York Times.

My name is John Crown. I am a paraplegia at Halloran General Hospital. My physical wounds are very small in comparison with my spiritual wounds. I have come back from death to a world that I no longer care for. I, who have been engaged in the great struggle to save the world from tyranny and having seen my comrades die for this cause, can now find no peace in the world or in my country.

Having lived close to death for two years, the reasons why there is no peace seem infinitesimally flimsy. Russia wants the Dardanelles, Yugoslavia wants Trieste, the Moslems want India, labor wants more wages, capital wants more profit, Smith wants to pass the car in front of him, Junior wants more spending money. To these, I say, is it necessary to kill and cripple human beings for these petty gains?

Anyone who thinks a human body is so cheap that it can be traded for a tract of land, a piece of silver, or a few minutes of time should be forced to listen to the moans of the dying night and day for the rest of his life.

All the troubles of the world originate in the common man. The selfish and greedy ways of nations are just the ways of each individual man multiplied a hundred fold. When the morals of the common man drop, so do the morals of the nation and of the world.

As long as our individual morals remain at a low ebb, so will be the world. Until each of us stops "hogging the road" with his car, stops fighting over the seat on the bus, stops arguing over who is going to cut the grass, there will be no peace in the world. If man wishes peace again, he must return to the great Commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself for the love of God."

Give to the Campus Chest

PHOTOS WANTED

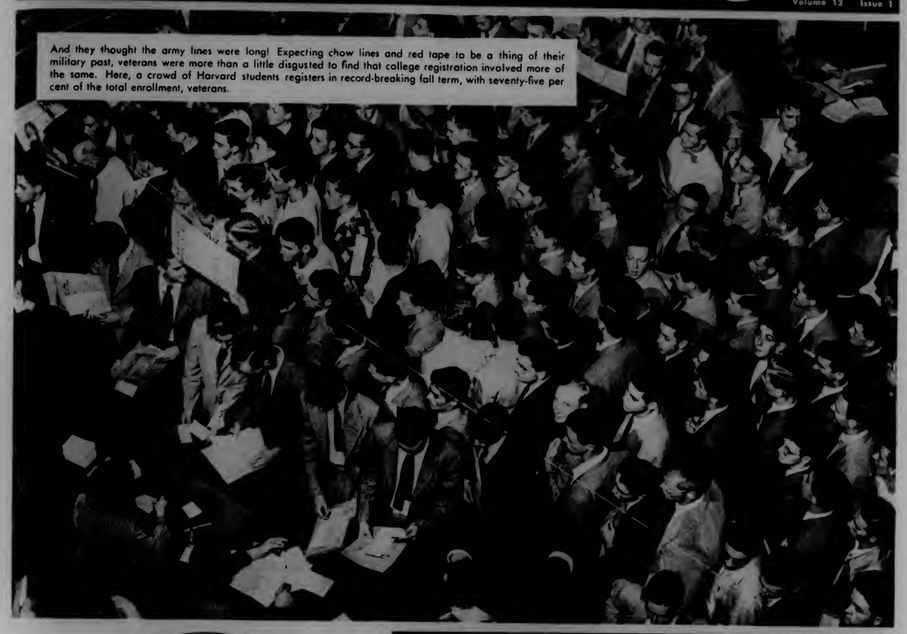
Any student or faculty member who has a photo that has a slight chance of being suitable for the college calendar is requested to show the photo or photos today or tomorrow to Professor Arthur Musgrave, room 58, South College.

If you cannot get there, phone extension 231. Particularly wanted are photos of student activities, buildings, snow pictures and campus scenes.

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume 12 Issue 1



And they thought the army lines were long! Expecting chow lines and red tape to be a thing of their military past, veterans were more than a little disgusted to find that college registration involved more of the same. Here, a crowd of Harvard students registers in record-breaking fall term, with seventy-five per cent of the total enrollment, veterans.

Problems Vary as Students Flock to School

In every college across the nation, the story is the same . . . . record enrollments, inadequate housing, shortages of food, book famines, classes crowded to over-capacity, campuses groaning with the greatest influx of eager young education seekers in the history of the country. By far the most baffling problems are those involving the returned G.I., who is quite logically taking advantage of government sponsored education programs. With him, he often brings a wife, occasionally children. As a result the color of college life this record-breaking fall is splashier, flashier, more dramatic in its contrasts than ever before.

For the first time, colleges must cope with such unacademic problems as high-chair shortages. California Polytechnic college in San Luis Obispo is busy rounding up more of the scarce articles while the only high-chair in their cafeteria is used now on a "first come, first served" basis by the families of married vets. Winner at the moment is 15-month-old Barry, shown here with his mother, Carry, and his father, Harry Wineroth, at the end of a successful chow race.

Not all of college this year is abnormal. Here a group of freshmen at the University of Minnesota enjoy firelight singing while attending a Freshman Leadership camp during New Students' Week. Photo by Mandel

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stand regarding international trade proposals, and the application of the trusteeship principle to the Pacific Island bases?"

Senator Walsh: "During the present unsettled conditions in the world we must retain control of atomic energy for the present. I look forward to, as soon as peaceful conditions are assured, international control. I am opposed to any international trade proposals looking toward free trade. I think the United States should assume trusteeship over

management procedures, to deal sincerely with the veterans, and to promote world peace. It should be constructive and vigorous and not passive and faultfinding. But with incompetent administration, none of these goals can be successfully reached by Congressional action alone. Certainly, one important task developing on Congress is to try to offset unwise and inept actions of the Executive Branch."

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ties, will discuss Agricultural Production Policies; Dr. T. W. Schultz, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Chicago and chairman of the Agricultural Committee, National Planning Association, will talk on Agricultural Price and Credit Policies.

Officers in the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture are John S. Ames of Boston, President; Richard Saltonstall of Boston, Vice-President; George S. West of Boston, Treasurer; and Stephen W. Sabine of Boston, Trustee.

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U.S.N.T. 27, Wagner 0
Northeastern 7, *Tufts* 6

CROSS-COUNTRY

Amherst 28, Wesleyan 30

SOCCER

Amherst 3, Wesleyan 3
Williams 5, *Tufts* 1

land, hoping that someday they will be able to live a normal life and pass a quiz or two.

Give to the Campus Chest

SOPHOMORES

There will be a mass meeting of the Class of '49 at a date to be decided upon, for confirming the nomination of class officers. Look for the date in the next *Collegian*.

Give to the Campus Chest

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Birds and Beasts Find Their Place in College

When Western Air Lines opened service in Yellowstone Park, UCLA's mascot was one of the first passengers. Here "The Bruin" is shown as he was greeted upan his arrival by a group of students. The bear-cub, only four months old, was presented to the school by Richard Dick, airline official, shown holding the bear's leash.

When she's not eating, this young lemon-crested, green-feathered parrot is busy whistling at coeds ar chatting with the gang. Her owner, Charles F. Sirl, a student at Bowling Green State University, puts her to bed at 9 p.m. If it's earlier, she cries like a baby.

The Champ

World's champion bull is admired by Patricia Ann Munchhof, 18-year-old San Jose college coed. Miss Munchhof was elected to reign over the all-male student body at California Polytechnic college. As "Miss Poly Royal," she will serve as queen of the only "caunty fair on a college campus in the U. S." She is shawn with Leslie Vanancini and bull.

Students at Kansas colleges need no langer worry about taking their pets to the library. At Topeka, Kans., the librarian has announced they will allow dogs in the building as long as they behave themselves. Here Carol Gerve and Cokey observe the customary "Quiet Please." Acme Photo

Rare exam bird created by a college professor, this fellow is composed of bones from a cat, chicken and fish. It was used in an anatomy test at the College of William and Mary, and students identified it as an "Archeoptery" and "Hesperornis. P.S. They failed the quiz.

where "without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics", the leading object would be to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts.

That is a broad commission. Agriculture is of course a major subject, but there is no disposition to narrow the out-look of the young persons attending. This Commonwealth needs a well-educated citizenry. The applicants for admission to the State College are many.

—Boston Globe Editorial
October 25, 1946

and the instrument continues to ring. Finally some poor lost soul staggers out of bed and flings it out of the window. Once again quiet reigns supreme, and the occupants of the room settle back to their dreams of love.

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Continued on page 4

Feet's Too Big!
Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston needs a center on the football team; 320-lb. Maurice McDaniel is a whale of a center—but he can't play! Coach Pat O'Brien bemoans the fact that McDaniel's 15 AAAA feet can't be squeezed into 14's, largest football shoe made.

Adding a modern touch to editing a college weekly, Ohio Wesleyan University students have taken to the air to streamline their printing problem. Henry Peterman and William Diem rush copy by plane fram the Delaware, Ohia, campus ta the Plain City printer 18 miles away. Joe Greasamar, left, Peterman and Diem, then fly the completed papers back to campus readers.

Beauty and the Beard

Southern girls on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, the state's largest college for women, swarm around Robert St. John, famous author and lecturer, wha is their favorite annual campus visitor.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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—Boston Globe Editorial
October 25, 1946

College Secretaries Vie For Beauty-Brain Honors

Broadway producers and college newspapermen have long been challenging one another as to the beauty of college girls compared with that of show girls. Now a new angle comes to light as four secretaries from the University of Minnesota seek a corner on the beauty market with the help of a publicity agent in Silver Springs, Fla., where they spent their vacation.

Rosemary Dowdle, Betty Kasparek and Frances and Eleanor Arnberg, all of Minneapolis, Minn., are shown in a series of pictures on this page as they toured Indian villages, visited reptile gardens and lived by the side of the silvery sea.

One of their biggest thrills came when they slipped into bathing suits and entered the "photo-sub" boats to take pictures of models performing under water. Then, not to be out-done, the girls joined the models for an afternoon swim.

Now, complete with a Florida tan, they have returned to the university to help school officials handle an all-time high enrollment of more than 25,000.

Since the only way to see the underwater beauty of Silver Springs is aboard a glass-bottomed boat, Betty, Rosemary, Fran and Eleanor made this No. 1 on their program and are shown here as they give their tickets to the skipper.

In the Seminole Indian village, the girls found it easy to make friends with some of the natives. Here Fran holds little Tommy Osceola on her knee and Eleanor fondles little brother Tami in her arms.

It didn't take Fran and the girls long to find out that you can put an alligator to sleep by gently stroking his stomach, after, of course, you had him on his back.

Caricaturist Scotty Westerfield provided the girls with a fitting souvenir of their Florida visit when he presented them with a large charcoal sketch. Here he is shown putting the finishing touches on the picture as the girls model on the diving board.

Rosemary declined the introduction as Fran wanted her to meet Inky, a harmless blue indigo snake. Eleanor smiled from a safe distance, but Betty would have nothing to do with the entire episode.

Send Your Pictures...

Attention photographers! Collegiate Digest needs photographs of campus events and personalities. Send one or a series today. Here is an opportunity to get national recognition for your school and money for your work. Collegiate Digest will pay you $3.00 for every picture published. Send them to Collegiate Digest, 18 Journalism Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Be sure you send complete information about the event and identification of persons pictured. Pictures will not be returned unless a self-addressed, postage paid envelope is included.

Collegiate Digest Section
Publication Office: 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota
Advertising Representative: NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE INC. 420 Madison Avenue, New York

Collegian Presents Election Special To Help You Think

How Bay State Congressmen Voted on Key Issues

During the last months of the 79th Congressional session a flood of bills went through the final stages of the legislative mill to passage or defeat.

For guidance of Massachusetts voters going to the polls on Nov. 5, the Massachusetts League of Women Voters has compiled information on how the 14 Massachusetts Representatives in Congress voted on some of the key issues.

The voting records have been compiled from the Congressional Record.

Key to Abbreviations

Y—Yes
N—Nay
NV—Not Voting
PY—Paired For
PN—Paired Against
GP—General Pair

Figures Represent Congressional Districts

John W. Heselton (R) 1st	Charles R. Clason (R) 2d	Philip J. Philbin (D) 3d	Pehr G. Holmes (R) 4th	Edith N. Rogers (R) 5th	George J. Bates (R) 6th	Thomas J. Lane (D) 7	BILL	Angier L. Goodwin (R) 8th	Charles L. Gifford (R) 9th	Christian A. Herter (R) 10th	James M. Curley (D) 11th	John W. McCormack (D) 12th	Richard B. Wigglesworth (R) 13th	Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R) 14
							Atomic Energy							
N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Short motion to recommit McMahon bill for domestic control of atomic energy (S. 1717). Defeated July 20, 1946, 195-146.	Y	Y	N	GP	N	Y	Y
							British Loan							
Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	S.J. Res. 138, authorizing $3,750,000,000 loan to Britain. Passed July 13, 1946, 219-155.	Y	Y	Y	NV	Y	Y	Y
							UNESCO							
Y	Y	NV	Y	Y	Y	Y	H. R. Res. 305, authorizing United States participation in the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. Passed May 23, 1946, 264-41.	Y	GP	Y	NV	Y	Y	Y
							Price Control Act							
Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	1. Wolcott amendment to price control extension, limiting extension to March 31, 1947 (nine months) instead of to June 30, 1947 (one year). Passed April 17, 1946, 209-189.	Y	Y	Y	PN	N	Y	Y
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	2. Wolcott amendment to price control extension, requiring item-by-item cost-plus pricing. Passed April 17, 1946, 260-137.	Y	Y	Y	PN	N	Y	Y
N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	3. Gossett amendment to price control extension, providing for decontrol of commodities when production reaches 1940-41 level. Passed April 17, 1946, 227-167.	Y	Y	N	PN	N	N	Y
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	GP	N	4. Vote to override President's veto of amended price control extension bill. Two-thirds vote required. Defeated June 29, 1946, 173-142.	Y	Y	Y	NV	N	Y	Y
							Case Bill							
Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Vote to override the President's veto of H. R. 4908, Case Labor Disputes bill. Two-thirds vote required. Defeated June 11, 1946, 255-135.	Y	Y	Y	PN	N	Y	Y

Views Of Walsh, Lodge On Current Problems

One of the most important contests in the state is for the post of U.S. Senator. The incumbent, David. I. Walsh, is being opposed by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

Recently the Massachusetts League of Women Voters posed certain questions to the candidates in an effort to learn their views. We are here reprinting some of the questions and the answers, as they appeared in the Oct. 23 issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

QUESTION:

"How long should price and rent controls be continued?"

U. S. Senator David I. Walsh (D):

"We should continue control over the necessities of life, and rent controls should continue so long as there is a definite shortage of food, clothing, and housing. Every effort should be made to liquidate and discontinue price control as soon as it is possible to permit the law of supply and demand to control prices."

Former United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R):

"I voted for wartime price controls and believe I was right to do so. I believe, as a general proposition, that price control has no permanent place in the peacetime American economy and that its quick and orderly termination is greatly to be desired. But I recognise, for example, that control on rents will probably have to remain longer than controls in other fields."

QUESTION:

"What should be the role of the United States in the United Nations? In particular, what should be our stand regarding international trade proposals, and the application of the trusteeship principle to the Pacific Island bases?"

Senator Walsh: "During the present conditions in the world we must retain control of atomic energy. I look forward to, as soon as peace conditions are assured, international control. I am opposed to any international trade proposals looking to free trade. I think the United States should assume trusteeship over the Pacific island bases which formerly belonged to Japan and others, which have been found essential for our future defense."

Mr. Lodge: "The United States should give firm and patient support to the United Nations and do everything posible to make it a success as our best hope for peace. The question of what specific steps shouldb taken regarding atomic energy, international trade, Pacific Island bases or expansionist manifestations in other countries can only be answered after I have received information which would be available to me as a Senator gram to stimulate production so as to private citizen."

QUESTION:

"What are the most important issues facing the country which call for Congressional action now?"

Senator Walsh: "Work out a program to stimulate production so as to remove shortages of any of the essentials of life, thereby eliminating the black market and stabilizing prices; emergency housing program that will provide homes for veterans and the public."

Mr Lodge: "We have a government of divided powers. It obviously does not avail much for Congress to legislate well if the Executive Branch does not administer well. I think Congress, for example, should take prompt action to provide housing for those who need it, to restore efficiency and economy in government, to promote the nation's heath, to afford security for the aged, to make opportunities for youth, to contribute to valid labor-management procedures, to deal sincerely with the veterans, and to promote world peace. It should be constructive and vigorous and not passive and faultfinding. But with incompetent administration, none of these goals can be successfully reached by Congressonal action alone. Certainly, one important task developing on Congress is to try to offset unwise and inept actions of the Executive Branch."

Give to the Campus Chest

Reveal Plans For Co-operative Campus Market To Ease Food Problems For Vets And Wives

by Dario Politella

Revealing that the college administration was highly sympathetic to veteran food problems, Murray Altsher '49, chairman of the Veterans' Association Co-op committee, introduced to more than 100 vets and their wives in Grinnell Arena on Tuesday night the plan to operate a food market on a co-operative basis.

The minimum required capital of two thousand dollars would be raised, he said, by subscription from the more than 100 student vet families living on campus and in Amherst. The tentative plan is to sell shares valued at $20 each to the veterans, who would have exclusive use of the facilities of a Co-op food market tentatively located in the Cavalry Barn. There will be no limit to the number of shares available to the individual family. Treasurer Hawley is equipped to advance a $20 loan to those vets who do not have the money immediately available, with expected repayment upon receipt of subsistence checks.

Operating on a cost-plus basis, the Co-op will hold overhead to the barest minimum, with dividends declared on a pro-rata basis when the student vet leaves the campus. Thus whatever profits do accumulate at the end of the year will be returned with the investor's initial output.

The initial capital investment will serve as ammunition to service such weapons as meat grinders, scales, and merchandise. The workers for this project will be enlisted from the vets who will act as clerks, cashiers, and bookkeepers. The crying need right now on campus seems to be for competent meat massacrers, and any butchers on campus—out of practice though they may be as a result of the recent famine—are invited to join up.

The possibility of actually having such a market on campus has been hailed with enthusiasm by the vet wives, who will save themselves shopping trips up-town, and the veteran bill-payer, who will be able to sleep nights with the assurance that there will always be a couple of bucks handy for baby's new shoes (size 6A that is). The realization of this dream, however, will probably not be forthcoming until the better part of the month has passed, since the inevitable red tape incumbent upon such a venture must be dyed black. But the hope stands that the vets will be eating Christmas turkey from the co-op refrige (or the cranberry sauce, anyway.)

Faculty advisers for the project include Prof. Harold W. Smart, who will untangle legalities, and Col Evans whose wide experience with the Army PX system will prove of immeasurable value in procuring supplies.

Give to the Campus Chest

Bowditch

Continued from page 1

cultural Policy of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, will discuss Agricultural Production Policies; Dr. T. W. Schultz, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Chicago and chairman of the Agricultural Committee, National Planning Association, will talk on Agricultural Price and Credit Policies.

Officers in the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture are John S. Ames of Boston, President; Richard Saltonstall of Boston, Vice-President; George S. West of Boston, Treasurer; and Stephen W. Sabine of Boston, Trustee.

Give to the Campus Chest

What Opponents Did

FOOTBALL

New Hampshire 39, *Vermont* 0
C.C.N.Y. 27, Wagner 6
Northeastern 7, *Tufts* 6

CROSS-COUNTRY

Amherst 28, Wesleyan 30

SOCCER

Amherst 3, Wesleyan 3
Williams 5, *Tufts* 1

Duty Of Electorate To Know And Vote

In any democratic system of government, it is axiomatic that the people (or, at any rate, those persons who are eligible to vote) get the kind of government they deserve. Pressure applied by individuals or minority groups notwithstanding, the fact remains that the ultimate sovereign power in a democracy rests with the people.

This sovereignty resides with the people permanently; but here in the United States, we have traditionally exercised our sovereign powers only at specified times: at those times when government administrators must be chosen. Whether it be right or wrong that this display of sovereignty occurs only spasmodically is of no particular consequence here. What is of vital significance is that once again (on November 5) we will be in a position to pass formal judgment upon ourselves. During the past few years, we have been governed either as we chose to be governed or else as the men whom we elected chose to govern us. On Nov. 5, we shall have the opportunity to decide again how we want to be governed, and to whom we want to trust our government.

We must cast our ballots on Nov. 5, fully aware of the ballot's significance. We must remember that the ballot is the most effective token of our sovereignty; that to abuse it would be a corruption of democracy.

The editors of the *Collegian* feel that the mere casting of the ballot is not enough. The voter must hold himself responsible for the intelligent use of the ballot.

Recognizing the importance of the current elections, the editors of the *Collegian* have undertaken in this page to aid the voter in his attempts to rediscover the fundamental issues involved, and how these issues are represented by candidates for office.

We are printing in this issue the legislative records of those men now holding office. Great care has been exercised to assure the accurate presentation of these records. The records published herein have been compiled by research into the Congressional Records, by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, an independent, non-partisan organization.

Give to the Campus Chest

The Trash Barrel

Continued from page 2

put on backwards, and a mad rush over the campus, they arrive half-dead at their eight o'clock classes, just in time.

We look in on this happy family at six in the evening as they troop joyously in from an appetizing meal at Draper Hall (we could be wrong). Three of the boys settle down to their books, anticipating a quiet evening of study. Oh, the poor fools. No sooner do they begin their lessons than two of the remaining boys start a loud conversation, reminiscing the good old days when there were only three in a room, while the third, who is a football player, toughens himself by methodically beating his head against the wall. Giving up with a sigh, the studious members of the room join in the discussion, resigned to flunk the morrow's quiz. When they finally get tired of talking, they wend their way through the debris, climb into bed, and once again pass into slumberland, hoping that someday they will be able to live a normal life and pass a quiz or two.

Give to the Campus Chest

SOPHOMORES

There will be a mass meeting of the Class of '49 at a date to be decided upon, for confirming the nomination of class officers. Look for the date in the next *Collegian*.

Give to the Campus Chest

The Future Of Man Rests In The Hands Of The Students Of The World

World Student Service Fund Reports On Conditions In Europe And Asia

"Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed." (First sentence in the constitution of the UNESCO.) In this spirit, World Student Service Fund announces plans for the tenth year of its operation in behalf of American students in their activities for relief and reconstruction among students in war devastated countries.

The following report of student conditions in Europe and Asia was sent to the Campus Chest Committee: Remarkably rapid recovery is reported from Holland, Denmark, Belgium, France, and Czechoslovakia. These countries have now become contributors to, rather than receivers from WSSF collections.

Appalling need for food, clothing, medicine and supplies is reported from Poland, Hungary, Austria and Greece. The most distressing need from Europe is now in these countries and here the relief work of the Fund will place major emphasis for the coming months. Aid will be continued in other countries of Europe also.

Give to the Campus Chest

WHAT YOUR DOLLAR WILL BUY

$2—will supply the notebooks and paper required by a Chinese student for one year.

$5—will buy 1 to 6 books for a European University whose library has been destroyed.

$15—will keep a tubercular student for a week at the International Student Sanitorium, Leysen, Switzerland.

or,

will provide food for one month for an Italian student.

$35—will provide a food parcel for a needy student.

$40—will support one student for one month in a rehabilitation center.

$60—will give a French student two months at the Chalet des Etudiants, Combloux.

$150—will provide maintenance for one month a modest student social center.

$500—will equip a food kitchen for cheap, nutritious meals.

$1000—will feed 50 students for one month.

$1000-$5000—will operate for one year a student center in China with facilities for bathing, recreation, reading, self help.

The noon-day meal for Polish students interned in Switzerland

Charles G. Bolte, Chairman, American Veterans' Committee says this about the WSSF:

"The American Veterans' Committee is making every effort to cooperate with the World Student Service Fund, and heartily endorses its program. It is the hope of the Committee that its members will give their enthusiastic support to the financial drive of the Fund in their colleges. Certainly the immediate and long-range objectives of WSSF are congenial to our own great, constructive purposes at home and abroad."

A group of recent college graduates in China say:

"Without your aid, we could not speak today. This letter is not a letter of thanks. Our letter of thanks will be written on the first page of New China's reconstruction!"

Give to the Campus Chest

ON THE ROAD

Migrating Chinese students waiting to get started in the morning.

In China the second great migration of students is still in progress. Ninety thousand students are moving back from the war-time centers of study in the interior to the university campuses on the coast which had to be abandoned with the invasion. The hardships of travel are immense and the task of rebuilding shattered campuses is enormous. WSSF offers help and encouragement through relief operations at rail and road centers where supplemental food, lodging, medical aid and other necessities are supplied. Ten new relief centers are being established in the cities where the aggregation of students is greatest.

The actual need for the prosecution of this work in Europe and Asia is estimated at $5,000,000. A realistic appraisal of possibilities for the income points to a minimum world budget of $2,000,000, half of which will come from American Students.

MSC has been asked to contribute a minute fraction of that sum, but with the aid of all of the students and faculty, the College should be able to do its part.

Give to the Campus Chest

Photos Of Worldwide Hardships At Chapel

What it is like to go to school in Europe and Asia. The exhibit at Old Chapel illustrates the difficulties and hardships connected with the procurement of a college education in foreign countries.

These photographs, taken by representatives of the WSSF, are part of a vast collection being shown to the students of American Colleges in connection with Campus Chest Drives. They explain, in easily understood terms, the actual need and cry of fellow students abroad. They bring home the fact that MSC can help by putting the drive over the top.

Give to the Campus Chest

The following editorial appeared in the Collegian of Nov. 1, 1945, upon the conclusion of the last Campus Chest Drive.

Editorial

World Student Service Fund Goal $3000 Contributions $2250 Need We Say More?

President's Message:

To the Students and Faculty of Massachusetts State College:

As all of you know, there is hunger of the mind as well as the body in Europe and Asia today. The Community Chest, with its aid to the world students service fund, is an opportunity for every student and faculty member to help meet both needs of our fellow men.

It is a great opportunity, not only because the needs are great, but because the Campus Chest Drive will be the only opportunity for the college as a whole to give aid. It is a collective opportunity to answer the what-can-I-do question that any person of good will asks himself or herself when confronted with the problems of a war-shattered and hungry world, in the re-building of which students of all lands will have a key role.

On behalf of the college I wish to endorse this drive. And may our goal of $3,500 be quickly reached and exceeded.

Hugh P. Baker

Dean's Message:

To M.S.C. Students:

It is expected that the members of any community will support worthy social, educational and charitable projects. A college is a community of citizens. Since the students are among those who must be considered as fortunate we can take it for granted that they are sensitive to real needs and eager to contribute to their support.

The campus chest drive aims to raise a substantial sum this year. Every dollar that is raised will help support such projects as The World Student Service Fund, the U.S.O., The March of Dimes, and the Red Cross.

The goal set is definitely within reach. Those in charge of the drive are certain that it can be oversubscribed. Do not pass over lightly this appeal. It will be the only demand that will be made this year. Let us do our part individually in the spirit of the Good Samaritan who said to the one in need—"What is mine is yours, we'll share it."

William L. Machmer, Dean

NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

Pre-Med Club

Dr. Woodside, adviser to the Pre-Med Club, will lecture on "The Pre-Medical Student and His Future" at the club's next meeting, Wednesday, November 6, at 7:30 P.M., in Fernald Auditorium. Election of officers, based on the nominations of the last meeting, will also take place.

Give to the Campus Chest

International Club

Meeting Friday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the Old Chapel seminar room, Dr. Fraker will speak on his personal experience in the Philippine Islands. With his talk he will demonstrate the use of hand weapons used by the natives, and will show slides as well as the film "Philippine Cousins".

Officers will be elected at this meeting, and refreshments will be served.

Give to the Campus Chest

Amherst Camera Club

Charles F. Easley, color photographer of Springfield, will present his famous kodachrome slides of Gloucester and Cape Ann for the Amherst Camera Club on November 1. The meeting will be held in the Old Chapel Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited.

Give to the Campus Chest

Duke's Mixture

Continued from page 2

the world and can understand more fully what is going on in it.'

We notice that a goodly percentage of the new faculty are vets themselves, which kindles the spirit within us. We feel this brotherhood principally because we are sorry they have their degrees and can't cash in on the G. I. Bill, but even more so because we feel that we speak at the same level of understanding.

This tirade was inspired mostly by the fear of advancing senility aroused by a careful scrutiny of the Freshman faces which light these hallowed walks between classes. It seems, I thought to myself, that these future fathers and mothers of our future Freshman can little appreciate the changes on whose wave crest they have beached the campus. The stimulation of their curiosity about conditions of another day might make them better appreciate the ground upon which they tread . . . for it hastes progress. So, if they can untangle the Mixture, it will be worth one brick in the Mem Hall addition where their progeny may one day sip *Atom-Cola* during the 1/100th of a second that refreshes.

Give to the Campus Chest

Newman Club

Many Catholic students on campus do not know that they are automatically members of the Newman Club. The club is for the benefit of all Catholic students. Discussions, entertainment, and speakers are a part of the program throughout the year. Plans have already been made for the opening meeting, and it is expected that every Catholic student will attend. The date will be published at a later date.

Give to the Campus Chest

Jones Library Lectures

The MSC Department of Languages and Literatures is cooperating with the Jones Library in arranging a lecture by the Reverend Hugh J. Matthews, rector of the famous St. Marylebone Church in London. He will speak on the literary associations of that church, particularly the Browning wedding which took place exactly one hundred years ago.

The lecture will be held at the Jones Library on Tuesday, November 5 at 8 p.m.

Give to the Campus Chest

Vets' Wives' Group

Child Care and Development, six discussion meetings. Tuesdays 7:30-8:30 p.m., beginning November 5. Place: Nursery School. Leader: Mrs. Aldene Langford.

Swimming, instructional and recreational. Fridays 7:30-8:30 p.m., beginning Nov. 1. Place: MSC swimming pool, Men's Phys. Ed. building. Use door opposite Drill Hall. Cost: 15c per swim, suits and towels furnished. Bring own cap if possible.

Give to the Campus Chest

HE NEEDS YOUR HELP

Funds from the Drive will air this French student at Leysen, Switzerland to recuperate.

With Double The Enrollment This Year, MSC's 1946 Quota Only 15 p. c. Higher Than '45

By Rodney P. Stone

Once again the Community Chest drive comes to Massachusetts State College; once again there will be a campaign for funds, during which students will see the usual number of posters and, I presume, some sort of chart or "thermometer" showing the goal and how hopelessly far we are from reaching it.

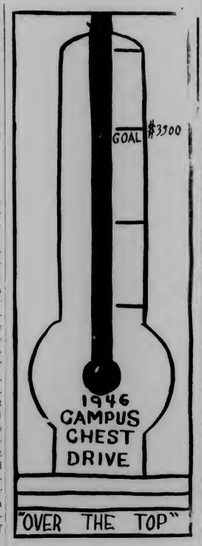
But this year is different. This year the World Student Service Fund is attempting to raise two million dollars, one million from the United States, one hundred thousand from New England, and three thousand five hundred from Massachusetts State College.

Right here I would like to say a little about the WSSF and what it means to you. Yes, to *you*, not to the thousands of Chinese students living in caves and hovels a thousand miles from home in an inflationary economy that does not allow even what we call necessities, and doing it all for the sake of learning, not to the thousands of European students living a savage existence in the ruins of their cities, but nevertheless trying to relight the lamp of learning that was snuffed out by military might. The WSSF helps these students, but there is an ever-present tendency at MSC to say, "So what? This is America, and *I'M* having troubles of my own. Forget that gaff about 'going without a few pleasures.' It's my life, and I don't want to be bothered." Yes, it's your life, brother, and yours, too, sister. You can live the way you want to, but just let one small voice remind you of a few facts. Facts like push-button warfare, atomic power, radar control of projectiles, facts like a world organization that can be successful only with the cooperation of every nation.

And what does all this have to do with the price of rice in China and the movies in Amherst? Just this brother and sister: the students of today in Europe and Asia are the men and women of tomorrow who will, to greater or lesser measure, work with you and me in international cooperation, I hope. I, personally, don't want to deal with Chinese fascists and French politicians who remember that the United States did nothing to help them when they were struggling to learn without having to spend their time fighting for food and clothing.

Yes, I know that America did its share in the war, and I'm proud of it. But that's no excuse for saying that the students in countries harder hit than their own now. If we want any kind of chance at avoiding another war, we've got to make sure of the peace. And who will do that avoiding with us? The money we contribute this year just that much more security than five, or ten, or five years from now.

Give to the Campus Chest



A NEW START FROM HERE

Andre de Blonay and Yngve Frykholm meet with representative of Caen Mutual Aid to plan rehabilitation of University of Caen.

Chest Drive Starts Today With A Goal Of $3500; Solicitors To Contact Students And Faculty

The Campus Chest Drive for all the students and faculty of MSC starts today with a goal of $3500 to be reached in two weeks. All the members of MSC will be contacted by student solicitors and are asked to donate $3 to the goal of the drive.

ONE AND ONLY DRIVE

The fact that this Campus Chest Drive will be the one and only charity drive of the school year should be impressed on the students and faculty. There will not be any other charity drives in 1946-47.

As the Campus Chest is set up at present, funds will be collected and set aside for all charity needs during the year. A large proportion of the fund will be given to the World Student Service Fund, an organization that is aiding students the world over. Books, food, medicine, shelter, and medical care is provided by the WSSF so that these foreign students are able to continue studies that were stopped by the war. The WSSF provides help for students from students throughout the world.

The needs of the American Red Cross, the "Christmas Seals" Campaign, and the "March of Dimes" are evident, and these organizations are to be included in the drive.

In addition to these organizations the Campus Chest will also hold in reserve funds for other charitable organizations; donations to these organizations will be sent at a later date. At the end of the school year all funds collected by the Campus Chest will be disposed of to charitable groups that are in need. No money will be held over from year to year.

The committee conducting the Campus Chest Drive is made up of the following people: John Maskalerz, chairman; Arthur Karas, treasurer; Rosemary Speer, publicity manager; Marcia Van Meter, chairman of faculty solicitors; Janet Rubinowitz, chairman of solicitors for women; Jerry Landry, chairman of solicitors for men; Kent Bliss, chairman for Federal Circle; members at large, Gene Ratner, George Bower, Peg Parsons, and Josephine Blonlarz. Faculty advisers are Dean Machmer, Dean Curtis, and Dr Helming.

The committee is made up of students who served on last year's committee and other students who have shown an interest in working with the committee. The chairman and other leaders of the Campus Chest Committee are chosen by the members.

Give to the Campus Chest

Mrs. Roosevelt Praises Objectives Of WSSF

"As usual when I spend a day or two in New York City, every moment of my time has been scheduled for appointments. Yesterday afternoon, among the numerous other people, I saw a charming Dutch girl, Miss H. J. Roosenburg, who has come over here from Holland to visit various colleges and speak on the needs of the schools of Europe.

"I have been familiar with the objectives of the World Student Service Fund, but she reiterated the point which seemed to her most important — namely that students in countries where life is somewhat easier have been trying to help other students in areas where so much that makes education has been destroyed. We here in New York City, in the past week have seen what a shortage of newsprint can do to our newspapers, but we have no conception of what it would be like if we were trying to obtain an education and most of the books needed had been destroyed."

Reprinted from the New York World-Telegram, Sept. 19, 1946.

Give to the Campus Chest

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An organizational meeting of the Food Technology club will be held in the Seminar Room, Wednesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. Graduate students are invited.

All freshmen should see their advisers on November 8 to get their progress reports.

Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau wishes to announce the pledging of Miriam Biletsky '48, Marjorie Arons '49, Ruth Rosenthal '49, and Edith Jaffe '48.

All students interested in competing for the Quarterly Business Board are urged to attend the next board meeting Monday, November 4 at 5 p.m. at the Index office, or see Gene Ratner at TEP.

The Interfraternity Council wishes to announce a change in rushing rules. Open rushing for the present semester has been declared for all eligible men, with a limit of ten men for each fraternity. There has been a cancellation of the plan of turning in pledge slips on Friday, Nov. 1.

There will be a meeting of the entire handbook staff Thursday, November 6 at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel. New officers will be elected.

There will be a meeting of the Collegian competitors, Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegian office.

Your Co-operation Needed In TB Fight

In the five-year period ending 1945 almost 600,000 persons died from infectious and parasitic diseases in the U. S. A. Half the deaths were caused by tuberculosis. In 1944, the latest year for which figures are available about 55,000 persons died from TB. This is food for thought.

TB must be prevented. It can be prevented if the people will cooperate with official and voluntary agencies in the fight against this disease. Those who die of it are victims of neglect—neglect by the community which fails to provide effective means to prevent the spread of the disease. TB breaks up homes, separates husbands and wives, parents and children. Wage earners are taken from their jobs, families are thrown on public support, orphans must be brought up.

One of the ways in which the public can help prevent and combat tuberculosis is by donation. Donations will be used to care for the stricken person in the home or at a sanitorium or TB hospital. They will be used to provide more beds, further research, and advance scientific treatment. Some of the money you give makes possible the program of local TB associations; some goes to the state TB association for state-wide work; five per cent goes to the National Tuberculosis Association for nation-wide work. Your donation will help people who need it, so give freely.

. . . Your Protection Against Tuberculosis

NOTICE

GI undergraduates, who have not been issued a Social Union ticket, may secure one at the Treasurer's Office upon payment tax of twenty cents.

College Nursery

President Baker has made available facilities in the College Nursery School for an afternoon session, from 1-5 p.m., for GI children. A limit of twenty children, ranging from two to five years of age, will be accepted at fifty cents a day.

The group will be under the supervision of Mrs Aldene Langford and Mrs Emily Thies of the School of Home Economics.

Enrollments will be taken today and the school will open Monday, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m.

Give to the Campus Chest

FINE FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

MUSANTE'S

Blocked Kick Beats Jayvees

A blocked kick spelled disaster last Saturday at Alumni Field as the MSC Junior Varsity football team lost to a strong Williams College freshman eleven, 12-7. The Purple and Black of Williams outweighed the Bay Staters in every department; in fact, this same freshman team has actually swamped the varsity in scrimmage. Despite apparent disadvantages, coach Salwack's gridsters would have emerged victorious except for the blocked kick which came late in the final period.

Guardsman Tom McGarr once again earned the moniker of "gremlin" as he botched up the enemy offense, play after play. Dave Jackson who sparkled as leading groundgainer against the Wesleyan Jayvees the previous week, was the victim of a sprained ankle early in the contest, sidelining him for the remainder of the afternoon. Halfback George Bower stepped in and became the offensive star of the game.

The first score of the game was produced early in the initial frame when Duffield of Williams smashed off-tackle to tally from the 8-yard line, culminating a Purple drive which was first launched on their own 30. Early in the second quarter, field general Rolfe Gullans of the Maroon and White passed George Bower on the State 40-yard line, who sped the rest of the way for the score. Sisson place-kicked the extra point and the Statesmen lead 7-6.

McGarr, McGarr, McGarr...McGarr was everywhere, especially in the enemy backfield, during the second half. With a little over seven minutes remaining, a State kick was blocked and recovered by Williams in the State end zone to give Williams a 12-7 lead. Maroon and White passes brought the pigskin deep in enemy territory before a Gullans pass was intercepted on the Williams 20.

MASS. STATE J. V.—le, Gleason, Lamereaux, Winn; lt, Tassanari, Houran; lg, Bailey; c, English; rg, McGarr, Janofsky; rt, Sisson, Bonneville; re, Hall, Mintz; qb, Gullans; rhb, Bowers; lhb, Jackson, Belton; fb, Nichols.

WILLIAMS FRESHMAN—le, Mahoney; lt, Detmer; lg, Pearson; c, Lyons; rg, Jensen; rt, Bishop; re, Young; qb, Crawford; lhb, Duffield; rhb, Rublee; fb, Hartland.

Score by periods	1	2	3	
Mass. State J. V.	0	7	0	0 — 7
Williams Freshmen	6	0	0	6 — 12

Give to the Campus Chest

The Best in Shoes
SADDLES
MOCCASINS
STADIUM BOOTS
DAVID MASSACHUSETTS Northampton

SADDLE HORSES
BRIDLE PATH
OR
RIDING IN THE RING
TOP RAIL FARM
DICK NELSON
Telephone 415-W

NATIONAL ZIPPER
NOTE BOOKS
ESTERBROOK POINTS
$1.50
Change of points for 25c
A. J. HASTINGS
NEWS DEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

Homecoming Rally

The homecoming gridsters, will be feted at Bowker Auditorium at 8:30 on Friday, Nov. 1. During the rally, Dorie Alviani will lead the group singing, the complete M.S.C. Band will play, there will be cheering, speakers, and movies of past games, plus . . .

As a warm-up cheer leaders Betty Gagne, Mort Gilbert, Bob Lowell, Jean Bayles, Loraine Guertin, Barbara Lee, Fran White, and Betty Skahill will strut their stuff. Coaches Hargesheimer and Eck, and co-captains Gil Santin and John McDonough will address the rallying students. An added feature will be one of Registrar Lanphear's famed "pep talks".

Everyone is invited . . .

BUSSES TO BOSTON

All those interested for the weekend of November 11, please sign up on the bulletin board outside College Store as soon as possible so that proper arrangements can be made. Tickets on sale at College Store Tuesday, November 5, 2 to 6 P.M. and Wednesday, November 6, from 3 to 6 P.M.

Varsity Football Future

Continued from page 1

Waskiewicz, a powerful blocking back who has been used sparingly since the Bates issue, is now available for active duty on the gridiron. His addition to the lineup should add to the necessary requirement of good interference for running plays. Russ Kenyon, giant 225 pound tackle, whose vicious tackling is sorely needed, will not be available for some time.

As for the outcome of this coming contest, with the Vermont men, Saturday, State is expected to be victorious if comparison of team records is any criterion. The clash should prove a most exciting one, however, for rest assured the invaders, hit by hard luck throughout the season, wil fight hard to the final whistle.

Give to the Campus Chest

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Broadfoot, of the Treasurer's Office will notarize Absentee ballots. Ballots must first be presented to Mr. Broadfoot unmarked.

The Quarterly Club will meet Wednesday, November 6 at 7:00 p.m. at the Seminar Room, Old Chapel, for discussion of contribution submitted for consideration.

SKI TEAM ANNOUNCEMENT

All those interested in joining the Mass. State College ski team report to the Ski Club meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:00 in room 10 of the Phys. Ed. Building.

Give to the Campus Chest

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in Good Condition
at 15 Hallock Street
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IRONS — STEAMIRONS — SMALL — RADIOS — PLAYERS
SUN LAMPS — ULTRAVIOLET RAYS — HEAT LAMPS
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COLLEGE STORE
DUE TO THE LATE ARRIVAL OF BOOKS AND SUPPLIES, CREDIT TO STUDENTS UNDER THE G. I. BILL HAS BEEN EXTENDED UNTIL NOVEMBER 30

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ALWAYS BETTER...BETTER ALL WAYS

Derby Harriers Lose First; Briggs Booters Win First

Cross-Country Team Beaten, 25-32; To Meet Undefeated Amherst Today

M. I. T.

State's cross-country team received the first blemish on its record this season last Saturday in Boston when it was edged out by a reputable MIT aggregation, 25-32. The blemish wasn't a shameful one by any means though, since the MIT harriers have had a very good record this season against some tough opponents. The Staters now have a record of three wins and one defeat.

The old reliable one-two punch of MSC, Louie Clough and Alec Campbell, came through in customary good fashion, but the Techmen bunched a quintet of men in the next five positions, a feat which assured them a victory. Ed Pierce was the next local boy to finish, coming in eighth. Captain Bill Howes and Whitey Cossar finished tenth and eleventh respectively.

It was the fourth successive victory for Lou Clough and the third time that Campbell came in immediately behind him. Clough did the 4½-mile course in the good time of 22:13.3 without any pressing, whatsoever. The New England Intercollegiate cross-country affair last year was run over the same course with the winner, Ed Lemieux, who raced for Trinity this season against State, running the distance in 22:11.

As in the Trinity meet, it was Derbyman Lew Wells who once more streaked off into the lead at the inception of the race, although he held it for only one-eighth of a mile. Alec Campbell then took over the headship with Clough coming up behind him in second place and Wells fading back quite rapidly. Campbell retained the lead up to the one and one-half mile mark, where the surging Clough overtook him. The latter then proceeded to lengthen his lead steadily and finished a good hundred yards in front. Campbell, meanwhile, was being subjected to terrific stress from Henze, the only seriously contending Techman for second position. Henze put on a desperate last-few-yards sprint in an effort to overtake Campbell, but the struggling Campbell maintained his advantage and held on to end up seven yards to the fore of Henze.

The summary: 1, Clough, State, 22:13.3; 2, Campbell, State, 23:14; 3, Henze, Tech, 23:16; 4, Knapp, 23:34; 5, Noss, Tech, 23:46; 6, Spear, Tech, 23:55; 7, Jablonski, Tech, 24:15; 8, Pierce, State, 24:26; 9, Ellsworth, Tech, 24:50; 10, Howes, State, 24:57; 11, Cossar, State, 25:06.

Give to the Campus Chest

SOPHOMORES

Rooster Doister Inter-class play try-outs, Monday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Old Chapel auditorium.

Mass. State Cheers

Fight Yell

Mass. State
Fight team, fight team
Fight, fight, fight.

T-E-A-M

T-E-A-M yea team
T-E-A-M, yea team
T-E-A-M, team.

S-S Cheer

S-S-T-T-A-T-E
F-F-I-I-G-H-T
Fight, Fight
Team, team, team.

Hoorah Cheer

M—S—C
Hoorah
M—S—C
Hoorah.

M with an A

M with an A with an M-A-S
With an M-A-S-S-A
C with an H with a C-H-U
With an S-E-T-T-S
Massachusetts
Team, team, team.

Cheer for the Maroon

Cheer for the Maroon
Cheer for the White
Come on State
Let's fight—
Soooooo - - - -
Fight team fight
Fight with all your might
Fight team fight team
Fight, fight, fight.

Long Yell

M-A-S-S-A-C-H-U-S-E-T-T-S
Massachusetts
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah
Team.

Four Rahs

Rah, rah, rah, rah—Massachusetts
(Repeat twice)
Team, team, team.

Statesmen Upset Connecticut, 2 - 0; Improving State Meets Trinity Next

The Mass. State booters played their first home game Saturday, chalking up their first win in four starts by shutting out a highly-rated University of Connecticut team by two big points.

On a field still wet and slippery from a late morning downpour, the Brigg-adiers played a brand of ball that has not been equaled by any State team this season. A losing streak which was due primarily to lack of experience was broken in this tilt by our boys who showed the home folks that they had what it takes.

With the game only six minutes old, Kokoski, dribbling adroitly, passed from the inside to Johnny Donovan who booted the ball into the cage for the first score. A minute later a pass from Hank Zawicki to Bill Carew resulted in the second goal.

Capt. John Giannoti guarded the State goal exceedingly well and helped prevent the enemy from tallying. Kokoski performed magnificently and coach Larry Briggs said of him, just after the game, "Kokoski was about the best there was on the line." Chuck Stebbins shone on the offense and Joe Magri on the defense. Effective playing by Frank Kulas, Johnny Donovan, Henry Zawicki and Carew contributed to the victory.

The starting lineups were as follows:

MASS. STATE—g, Giannotti; rf, Magri; lf, Czarnecki; rh, Kulas; ch, Stebbins; lh, Richardson; or, Donovan; ir, Kokoski; cf, Holt; il, Carew; ol, Zawicki.

U. of CONN.—g, Grant; rf, Kilday; lf, Wisniewski; rh, Berger; ch, Johnson; lh, Werbner; or, Parkes; ir, Pratt; cf, Cunningham; il, Arcano; ol, Baldwin.

This Saturday Mass. State will play Trinity College here at 2:00 p.m. in a game that should be quite close. Our team has a win under its belt now and that means added confidence which does wonders for any club. The boys have seen that they do have the stuff and if they play this week as they did last Saturday it will be T.S. We mean by that—Trinity Scoreless.

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STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Martin Announces Reception Committees

Roy Martin, Chairman of the Dance Committee announces that the Stockbridge Freshman Reception will be held Friday evening, Nov. 22.

Committee members are as follows: *chairman*: Roy Martin; *secretary*: E. Bissonnette; *orchestra*: Plante-chairman, Good, Dennison; *decorations*: Bissonnette-chairman, Healey, Wallace, Sedgewick, P. Hamilton, Garrett, Good, Hamilton, Love, Ives; *invitations*: Ives, Garrett, Bissonnette; *refreshments*: P. Hamilton-chairman, Dennison, Bateman, Sedgewick, Ives; *publicity*: Dixon; *patrons*: Wallace, Healey; *tickets*: Hillyard-chairman, Good, Bateman.

Give to the Campus Chest

Stockbridge Loses 3-0 To N. Y. Aggie Team

The Stockbridge varsity football team went to Farmingdale, Long Island, last Saturday, where it suffered its third defeat of the year at the hands of the New York Agricultural College. A 35-yard field goal by the Aggies accounted for the only score made in the game.

Stockbridge outrushed their opponents throughout the game but neither team was able to gain consistently enough to score. The longest gain of the game came on a 20-yard pass from Cimaskey to Adamo which started a drive that carried deep into the Aggies' territory. Stockbridge however, was unable to get the ball over.

Stockbridge was hampered by injuries to Picard and Adamo in the second half. Chase was back in the lineup after being injured in the first game of the year.

The defensive line play was excellent while the backfield defense showed improvement over the earlier games. Torcaletti, Schindler and Curley were again the bulwarks of the line, while Allen and Adamo carried most of the offensive punch.

LINEUP: re, Plante (Florini); rt, Schindler (Bowles); rg, D. Young; c, Nicholson (Curley Chase); lg, Pinski (LeBeau, Smith); lt, Torcaletti; le, Niminski; qb, Amell (Atkinson); rhb, Picard (Davis); lhb, Adamo (Cimasky); fb, Allen (Petrisee). Time 4-11 minute periods.

Give to the Campus Chest

Future Sports Events

Rivalry With Vermont Academy Renewed

The Stockbridge varsity football team, still scoreless after three games, is travelling to Saxtons River, Vermont, on Saturday, November 2 to add another chapter to the rivalry started in 1935. It will be the tenth meeting between the two teams, with Stockbridge leading in the series four games to two.

J.V.'s Play Brattleboro High School

The Brattleboro High School football team is coming to Alumni Field next Tuesday, November 5, to play the Stockbridge Jayvee team. The game will be played at 3:00 P.M. with the home team trying to compensate for the 6-0 defeat sustained at the hands of the Deerfield Academy Jayvees last week.

Give to the Campus Chest

Basketball Plans

Plans are being made by Coach Ball for the coming basketball season, and games are already being scheduled. Practice will start immediately after the Thanksgiving holiday, when candidates will be called out for both varsity and J.V. teams. If enough men come out, Coach Ball states that he will form an intramural league to give every one a chance to [illegible] and Wilbraham Academies. [illegible] a hockey squad, Stockbridge will play. Tentatively scheduled are games [illegible] Institute, and W[illegible] If there are [illegible] candidates [illegible] a hockey team [illegible]

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THOMAS F. WALSH

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 3 NOVEMBER 8, 1946

Blanche Yurka Stars At Social Union

15,000 Visitors Attracted To Hort Show With Semi-Formal Theme

15,000 people attended the 34th Annual Horticulture Show at the Physical Education Building this past weekend to see the exhibit prepared by the students and faculty of the Dept. of Horticulture under the student chairman, Harvey Jackson, '48.

The main theme of the show was a semi-formal garden designed by Mark Gordon, a graduate Land Art student. Along the sides of the main exhibit were student and departmental displays. An outstanding exhibit "Grandfather's Cellar" was constructed by the Olericulture Dept. Tables of cut flowers from commercial growers and basket arrangements by Stockbridge students made up the remainder of the show.

Prizes for student exhibits were awarded: for those of a formal character, the Terrace Garden by Wade and Bemis was first; for a display of informal character, Home by Della, Torre, Patrissi, Romaniak, Solin, and Anderson was winner; for an exhibit of miniature character, Modern Home and Garden by Block was first.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Seen From The Balcony

Mass. State Lashes Vermont 28 - 20; 95 Yard Runback By Dick Jenkins

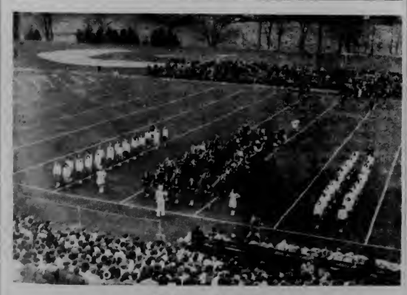
Relying almost entirely on rushing plays, the Maroon and White trounced the University of Vermont gridsters 28-20 at Alumni Field last Saturday. It was the homecoming game for the Statesmen, and a crowd of over 3,000 students, alumni, and visitors thrilled to the gala spectacle.

Gaining possession of the pigskin at midfield, the Staters sent fullback Dick Lee through center on a spinner play. Lee powered his way through then cut sharply and sped the rest of the way to pay-dirt. Bob Ryan was brought in to kick the extra point and Mass. State lead 7-0. On the first play of the second period, Charley L'Esperance, subbing for Lee, intercepted a Vermont pass on the State 35, sped all the way to the Vermont 3 yard line, where he lateralled to quarterback Stan Waskiewicz, who produced the score. Bob Ryan passed to end Bernie Stead for the extra point. State kicked off to Vermont and one play later regained possession when tackle Bob Raymond recovered a Vermont fumble on the latter's 35 yard line. Ed Struzziero plunged to the 27, whence fullback Dick Lee took over, finally scoring on a spinner play through center. Bob Ryan again placekicked the extra point. Late in the half, State was deep in Vermont territory only to have the time run out.

With the score 21-0 in favor of Mass. State, an angry Vermont team took the field for the second half. The Green and Yellow of Vermont kicked off to State, but soon took over on downs on the Bay Staters' 40 yard line. Combining an aerial attack with tricky lateral plays, the visitors from Vermont drove to the State 10 yard line, whence halfback Al Baker tallied on an end run. Stan Ursprung kicked the extra point, and State's lead was now reduced to 21-7. Vermont was not yet finished. A few minutes later a State fumble was recovered by an alert Vermont linesman on the State 41 yard line. After earning a first down on a lateral play to the State 31, St. Gelais, a substitute back, carried on a reverse to pay-dirt. Again the extra point was earned on an Ursprung boot; and State's lead was cut to 21-14. Early in the final period, a State drive was halted when a Jenkins' pass was intercepted on the Vermont 16 yard line. The Maroon and White pass defense proved weak as the visitors drove up to the State 4 yard line. The State line was too great an obstacle and finally Vermont sent fullback Bob Hunziker around right end for the score. With only the extra point needed to tie up the ball game, Stan Ursprung was again dropped back from his end position to attempt the conversion. The entire State line converged on the kicker, forcing him to

Continued on page 5

Don't Forget The Campus Chest



'M' Salute At Half

Snappy Appearance Of Band And Bandettes

[illegible] beautiful [illegible] ceds drilled in the [illegible] public appearance of the MSC [illegible] and Bandette combination at [illegible] Vermont-State football game last [illegible] day.

[illegible] appy maneuvers, stirring marches and a touch of swing won a roar of applause from the 3000 spectators, [illegible] ssed in part of alumni back for [illegible] me-coming weekend.

A sharply executed V for Vermont and M for Mass. State featured the [illegible] wirling techniques of the Band and Bandettes under the direction of Bob Bertram.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Theme Of World Peace At Fall SCM Conference

The Connecticut Valley Fall Conference of the New England Student Christian Movement will be held this Friday through Sunday, November 8-10, at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

The Conference theme will be "The Student and World Peace", with such speakers as Otto Borch, who has been working with the Danish underground, Gale Engle, just returned from Germany, and Muriel Jacobson, who has attended conferences in Russia, highlighting the program. Mass. State, as an affiliated member, has been allowed six students as representatives.

Tryouts For Burnham Contest This Afternoon

Last tryouts for the Burnham Prize Speaking Contest will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Old Chapel.

The contest will be held Thursday, December 5, during the convocation hour.

It is open to any freshman or sophomore except last year's first and second place winners. Selections may be chosen from prose, poetry or drama of good literary quality, but must not have been given in Burnham Contests of the last three years.

Each contestant should have memorized at least two minutes of his selection for effective presentation. The complete selection should not exceed six minutes.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Horrigan, Mr. DuBois, and Mr. Simpson.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Prexy Announces Three New Student Advisers

Appointment of three new advisers to student publications was announced recently by President Hugh P. Baker. They are Professor Arthur Musgrave *Collegian*; Assistant Professor Charles DuBois, *Index*; and Mr. Henry L. Varley, *Quarterly*.

These appointments were made upon the resignation of Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, who has served as adviser to the *Collegian*, the *Quarterly*, and the *Index* since 1934.

Professor Musgrave is the new director of the College Publication Office. A Nieman Fellow at Harvard, he is also teaching a course in Journalism at MSC.

Assistant Professor DuBois has returned from the armed forces to resume his work in the English department.

Mr. Varley, who takes over the advisership of the *Quarterly*, is an instructor of English.

The MSC Handbook will continue to be assisted by Miss Leonta Horrigan, who has served as adviser for the past year.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

NOTICE

Will every OFF-CAMPUS MARRIED STUDENT VETERAN living with his family in or near Amherst, please drop a card to M.I.Altsher, Butterfield House, MSC, giving his name and address and stating whether or not he is interested in supporting a cooperative store for married vets by buying a share in the store? The cost of each share depends upon the number of supporters. The original investment together with his share of the profits will be returned to the veteran upon his departure from residence as a student here in Amherst. WE WISH TO START THIS STORE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND MUST HAVE A PROMPT REPLY.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Campus Thespians Offer Inter-Class Dramas

On December 14, the Roister Doisters will once more present the annual interclass play contest at Bowker Auditorium.

Chosen to direct the plays are: Laura Levine, freshman director; Barbara Lee, sophomore director; Elaine Handlin, junior director and Lee Estes, senior director.

The plays to be presented are: "Connie Cops the Boss", by the freshmen; "The Valiant" by the sophomores; and "Fantasy on Empty Stage" by the juniors. The seniors have not as yet made their selection.

Each director is allowed not more than fifteen dollars for props and other equipment, nor is the number employed in the production to exceed twelve. The first play presented must run no more than thirty minutes, the other plays having no more than forty minutes after the completion of the preceding play.

As has always been the custom the best play will be chosen and its members awarded with a gift. The next two in order will also be cited. Judges will be announced later.

Tryouts for the cast and backstage are open to the entire student body. Watch posters for the tryout dates. All those connected with the production of any of these plays automatically becomes a member of the Roister Doisters.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Monologist Gives Selected Sketches From Modern Plays

Blanche Yurka, dramatic monologist, will present the second Social Union program of this year on Friday evening, November 8 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Miss Yurka is not a newcomer to MSC, as she has appeared here in 1938 and 1940. One of her best-liked selections was the role of Madame La Farge from "A Tale of Two Cities". It was in the movie of the same name that she appeared with Ronald Coleman, and acquired fame.

Miss Yurka has appeared on the stage with such stars as John Barrymore and Katherine Cornell. She has been named by some critics as having the most success in the plays by Ibsen, in which she has appeared many times.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

60 Freshmen Girls Pledge Sororities

The friendly, yet hectic round of sorority teas and rushing was brought to a successful climax last Friday evening, Nov. 1, when 60 coeds from all classes joined themselves to their new sisters. Chi Omega pledged 13; Kappa Alpha Theta, 9; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9; Pi Beta Phi, 5; Sigma Delta Tau, 14; Sigma Kappa, 10.

The new pledges at Chi Omega include: Jo Anne Clark, Phyllis Hartwell, Barbara Julian, Patricia O'Rourke, Allene Smith, Zilpha Smith, Betty Ann Traynor, Ruth Trullson; Shirley Waters, Jacquelyn Van Blarcom, Mary Wells, and Barbara Wood, all class of '50; Marguerita Fuller, '48.

Doris Bolles, Betty Burr, Marielen Donahue, Patricia Hyland, Joan McLaughlin, Irene O'Keefe, Betty Jane Skahill, Loretta Souliere, and

Continued on page 2

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Student-Prof. Tee Off; Hockey Game Tuesday

A large turn-out is expected for the traditional faculty-student hockey game scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, November 12, at 3:45 p.m.

Marg Fuller, WAA hockey manager who is in charge of arrangements has announced that the affair will benefit the Campus Chest Fund. Although no admission will be taken, contributions to the Campus Chest will be asked.

Probable line-ups are: Faculty: Messrs. Lane, Woodside, Bartlett, Cadigan, Belile, Farwell, Gorson, Schoonmaker, Tuttle, Gamble, Powers, Ross, Helming, Bozanna, and the Misses Curtis, Gaskill, Wagner, and Briggs; Student: Misses Moser, Fuller, Waters, Hall, Rhinehard, McAffee, E. Roberts, A. Harrington, Sanctuary, Allison, R. Sullivan, Carbone, O'Rourke, Wallace, Hartwell, and Gillis.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Ash '48 Crowned Queen At Quarterly Dance

Crowned Queen by President Baker at the Gardenia formal last Saturday night was Miss Romaine Ash, junior at MSC and member of Chi Omega.

Chosen for her court from among 250 girls present were the Misses Nancy Bowman, Elva Forster, Florence Chapman, Ethel Frost, Vicki Golart, Roberta Machlke, and Mrs. Ella-Mae Parker.

The Queen was presented a wreath of gardenias and roses. Her court attendants received spray bouquets of chrysanthemums.

The Committee in charge of the dance was: Gene Ratner, chairman; Milton Bass, Patricia Clancy, Paul Greenberg, Arthur Karas, Marvin Hanken, Jean Roberts, Hilda Scheinberg, and Rosemary Speer.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 584 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 616-W

Editorial

COME OUT OF THAT FOG

The senior class held a meeting last Tuesday afternoon. The meeting had been well publicized. It was an important discussion, and was scheduled to present the slate of nominees for class offices. The senior class numbers some two-hundred and seventy members, yet only about eighty were present.

This is just one example of the apathy of most MSC students toward anything that lies beyond their small circle of studies and social life. There is no interest even in campus elections except from a few small blocs and pressure groups. The ignorance on the part of many of any news from outside the college is even more discouraging, and rare is the student who examines a daily newspaper beyond skimming the blackest headlines and keeping up with the funnies.

It's time MSC students came out of the fog. The world outside isn't standing still, waiting to be understood. Campus organizations can't go on without a little support and interest. Class officers elected by only twenty percent of the vote certainly can't be considered representatives of the class.

Most people come to school to prepare for a useful life in the world, but how can anyone prepare for anything by just sitting around and spreading? Let's come out of the fog and do something.

EVERYONE'S COLLEGE

A spokesman for the Massachusetts State Grange recently looked through the wrong end of the telescope at Massachusetts State College. Stating that the college was founded to render service to agriculture, he deplored what he termed a tendency to subordinate agriculture there to the arts and sciences.

As a matter of fact, the institution now called Massachusetts State College opened in 1867 as a result of the Morrill Act of 1862. This piece of legislation under which our land grant colleges came into being established colleges for training in agriculture and the mechanical arts but included in its requirements other classical and scientific subjects to promote both the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes.

Translate that piece of nineteenth century law making into modern educationalese and you get just the sort of all-round college which Massachusetts State is today. The only importance of this is to stress the often forgotten fact that it is everybody's college, the city boy and the girl's as well as his country cousin's and that it deserves the support of the entire state and all elements in the state's legislature.

Boston Traveler Editorial
October 29, 1946

SCA Candlelight Service

The SCA Candlelight Service has been postponed from last night as originally scheduled to next Thursday night, Nov. 14 at 7:30 in Farley Club House. The Service is being conducted for recognition of all members old and new. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Dr. Hendrick J. deLange, C. S. B., of New York City, will deliver a lecture on Christian Science at the Little Chapel of the Smith College Library on Monday evening, Nov. 11, at 7:45 p.m.

Students at MSC have received an invitation to attend.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Duke's Mixture

A New Column by Duke Politella '47

Back the University of Massachusetts!

The $1750 average salary of teachers in Massachusetts is a deplorable condition which reflects upon the value placed on education by the taxpayers.

This state of affairs, however, is not confined to this part of the country, but is prevalent throughout most of the United States. Such economic slavery has been responsible for the divorce of many excellently qualified men and women from the teaching field who are capable of adequately training our youth. The time to correct such a condition is now, when money is at a premium, in comparison with the things it will buy.

Massachusetts can place itself at the forefront of this crusade by enlarging the facilities here at MSC and creating the University of Massachusetts, for which the student body and alumni have been fighting during the past decade.

We can take the lead by obtaining the services of the best educators in the country. We can buy the prestige which will be built upon through succeeding years, until one day we can produce the men and women who will bring to other institutions a higher education worthy of the name. We can put into the field teachers so trained and backed by the reputation of a University of Massachusetts that they will command a salary commensurate with their qualifications.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College was founded in 1863, and it was not until 1931 that the State Legislature passed an act establishing the State College. In 1929 the A.B. degree was offered in addition to the B.S. By a slow process of evolution MSC has reached the point where it is composed of several specialized schools and divisions of curricula. The next logical step is the University!

The time is opportune . . . the time is NOW! This is the period of change in social concepts. What better form of leadership is there for us than to better the lot of the teachers who will train our children? That leadership can best take form in a University of Massachusetts, the seat of learning in our Commonwealth!

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chi Omega announces the initiation of the following members on October 25, 1946: Mary Stebbins, '47; Marilyn Baker, Louise Brisset, and Elva Foerester, '48; Jean Allison, Marion Bass, and Rueith McKenney, '49.

Pledged to Sigma Kappa sorority on November 5 were Margaret Hauterman and Charlotte Snow, '49.

Theta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity announces the pledging of the following men during the recent rushing period: Tom Culbertson, Edward Critchett, Jerry Derosier, and Fred Scofield.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

WIVES OF G.I.'S

The Amherst Women's Club invites the wives of all GI students to the Women's Club House, corner of Main and Triangle Streets, Tuesday, November 12, at 8 p.m.

If transportation is needed call Amherst 285 W.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Nature Club

"A GI View of the Philippines", is the subject of a talk to be given by William B. Nutting '40 at a meeting of the Amherst Nature Club on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30, in Fernald Hall. Students are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Nutting, now a teaching fellow in zoology, spent more than a year in Manila with the Army Medical Corps. He will illustrate his talk on the natural history, people, and customs of the islands with kodachrome slides and exhibits of native crafts and costumes.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, November 8
Theta Chi Open House
QTV Closed Dance

Saturday, November 9
4-H Club All Star Weekend
Vets Dance, Drill Hall, 8-11:30 p.m.
SAE Semi-formal Dance, Mem Hall, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, November 11
Armistice Day

Tuesday, November 12
War Memorial Committee Meeting, 8 p.m. Mem Hall
Nature Club, Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.
World Affairs Club, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 13
Glee Club, Bowker, 7 p.m.
Index Board and competitors Meeting, 6:45 p.m.

Thursday, November 14
SCA Candlelight Service, Farley Club House, 7:30 p.m.
Hillel Newspaper Meeting, Mem Hall, 7 p.m.
Vets Meeting, Mem Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, November 15
Lewis Hall Open House, 8-12 p.m.
Abbey Invitation Dance, 8-12 p.m.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Interfrat Touch Football

Nov. 8 Q. T. V. vs. Tau Epsilon Phi
Theta Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Nov. 11 Sigma Phi Ep. vs. T. E. P.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. A. E. Pi
Nov. 12 Phi Sigma vs. Q. T. V.
Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi
Nov. 13 S. A. E. vs. Tau Epsilon Phi
Lambda Chi vs. A. E. Pi
Nov. 14 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi S.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kap. S
Nov. 15 S. A. E. vs. Q. T. V.
Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Avoid Lena The Hyena; Dogpatch Open House

Skunk Hollow and Dogpatch, U. S. A. will be moved temporarily to the Theta Chi Fraternity House tonight as the fraternity holds a Sadie Hawkins Day Open House for all students. Festivities of the evening will begin at 8 p.m.

Feature of the evening, a Sadie Hawkins Day Race will start at 9 o'clock sharp. A shotgun report will start the race and the women will begin running. Unlucky gentlemen caught must be dragged across the finish line in fifteen minutes or Marrying Sam, alias Bob Klein, will not marry the couple.

Dress of the evening should be modeled after the famous cartoon strip. "Kickapoo Juice" will be served.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Sororities

Continued from page 1

Nancy Wallace, '50, joined Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged Lorene Anderson, Virginia Bennett, Eleanor Crowell, Betty Fischer, Barbara Lawrence, Lael Powers, Caroline Smith, and Carolyne Trufant, '50; Patricia Evans, '48.

The girls who joined Pi Beta Phi are Barbara Curran, Ann McElroy, and Edna Warner, '50; Gloria Marchione, '49; Sally Authier, '47.

Sigma Delta Tau pledged the following: Irene Bresnick, Marilyn Cerel, Janis Ellsas, Joyce Forman, Rose Goodman, Faye Hamel, Laura Levine, Thelma Litsky, Joyce Margill, Lois Ruben, Joan Silverman, '50; Arlyne Vilker and Charlotte Kunian, '49; Elaine Handlin, '48.

Sigma Kappa's new pledges included: Rachel Blouin, Rosiland Bonazzoli, Phyllis Cole, Jacqueline Crosby, Clair Kennedy, Elizabeth Krieger Eleanor Lee, Florence Mellor, Grace Merrill and Patricia *Powers*, '50. . . Merrill, and Patricia Powers, '50.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

VETS' VIEWS

by Irv Robbins

One of the first nations to bear the brunt of Nazi aggression, Czechoslovakia, has given to the world a way devoted to the struggle of students for national independence and democratic rights.

The recent history of this small central European republic has produced a date that is well worth remembering. November 17, International Students' Day. On this day, in 1939, the Nazis massacred 157 Prague students.

The immediate reasons for this slaughter are traced to a popular demonstration conducted in the streets of Prague against the German invaders. Resenting this protest against their newly won denomination, the Nazis fired on the crowd. Jana Opletala, a student at Charles University was one of the first to fall. A great funeral procession was held by the students of the university, on November 17.

German reaction to this manifestation was prompt and thorough. That night, the Gestapo dragnet went into operation. The dormitories of the University were raided and of the hundreds seized, 157 were slain and the remainder were sent to concentration camps.

These deportations were not considered sufficient, by the Nazi overlords. To break up the resistance of the students, the University was closed, and for the remainder of the war the Czech nation was robbed of its normal increment of professionals.

Two years after the shooting of the Czech students, on November 17, 1941, student representatives of fourteen nations fighting the Nazis named this day as International Students' Day. This decision was endorsed by the International Union of Students, at their Prague Congress, this past summer.

In a statement, the world student body said, "In remembrance of all students who fell during the war, the International Union of Students calls on all students to celebrate this day as a symbol of our admiration for their sacrifice and of our determination that they shall not have fought in vain."

It would be fitting if our college could participate in this world-wide student movement. A program of meetings, the playing of the chimes, a period of silence could be utilized for this purpose. This "One World" requires an awakened international spirit.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Conference To Be Held On Christian Vocations

The New England Conference for College Women on Christian Vocations will be held next weekend, November 15-17 at Farrington House, Lincoln, Massachusetts.

Delegates to the Conference will be students who are working out their vocational objectives and who have the personal qualifications and ability to work in some of the following fields: religious education, Y. W. C. A., college work, missions, teaching.

All girls from Mass. State wishing to attend this conference should contact Don Peck, telephone 896-R.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

"True Glory"

"The True Glory" will be shown at MSC on Tuesday, November 12, at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

"The True Glory" a 90-minute motion picture, concerns the European Theater of War, from the planning stages of the invasion of Europe through Normandy, Paris, the Ardennes Bulge, across the Rhine, up to V-E Day.

It was voted the best movie of 1945 by the National Board of Review.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Wesley Foundation

Professor James A. Martin, the new head of the department of Religion at Amherst College, will preside at Wesley Foundation Sunday evening, Nov. 10. The subject of the meeting will be "The Ecumenical Movement".

Jeffs Handed First Loss By Harriers

The MSC cross-country team gained its most coveted triumph of the season last Friday afternoon by just edging out Amherst, 26-29, over the Amherst course. The victory marked for a defeat which State suffered at the hands of the Lord Jeffs in 1942 by a score of 27-28 and at the same time knocked Amherst out of the unbeaten ranks. It was State's fourth win in five competitions.

Jamie Clough and Alec Campbell paced the way as they have been doing consistently all season in first and second order, and in doing so both of them broke the record for the Amherst course. Clough really smashed the mark by bettering it by one minute and ten seconds, and Campbell didn't do at all bad in beating it by 50 seconds. It was the second course record broken this year by Clough who previously lowered the Trinity course par.

Amherst placed men in the third, fourth, and fifth spots, but Captain Bill Howes and Ed Pierce practically tucked the race away for State by taking the sixth and seventh places respectively. Whitey Cossar, the fifth State man, finished tenth. Amherst pulled an old cross-country veteran out of the hat in the person of Jim Valentine, who finished fourth, and by doing so added a great deal of strength to their outfit. This was Valentine's first race since 1942, when he finished third in the race against State. Without him Amherst would have lost by a larger margin to the Derbymen. Valentine almost beat his teammate Scott for third honors, both being clocked in identical time. Swain of Amherst finished fifth, followed by Howes and Pierce. The latter two, incidentally, just barely beat Amherst's next man, Bragdon, to the wire, there being only two seconds difference in time between the three.

The local harriers will be entered in the biggest cross-country affair of the season in New England tomorrow at Franklin Park, Boston. The affair will be the 34th annual New England Intercollegiate Cross-Country run to be run at 2:00. 179 individual runners from 18 member colleges are scheduled to compete in the big contest. The course to be traversed is the same one on which the Statesmen ran against MIT two weeks ago when they suffered their only loss of the season.

State is scheduled to enter 12 men in the race, but Coach Derby has declared that he will send only 7 boys along. They will be Clough, Campbell, Howes, Pierce, Cossar, Wells, and the winner of the time trials held this week. Clough and Campbell will be the only ones expected to finish up very close in the race, since the field is studded with outstanding harriers from all over New England. Clough is conceded a good chance to finish among the ten highest, but probably no higher than fifth. His chief opposition will be Ted Vogel and Blanchard of Tufts, Vogel being a veteran B. A. A. marathoner, Black of Rhode Island State, Crane of Springfield.

Briggsmen Lose To Trinity, Amherst

Just as the Mass. State booters believed that they were on the road to recovery after defeating the U. of Conn., they suffered a relapse at the hands of Trinity College by a score of 2-0.

Nelson and Brainard of Trinity scored early in the first period to give the enemy a lead which they maintained throughout the game.

State was not outplayed in the least. Donovan and Zawicki kept bringing the ball down to Trinity's goal and Stebbins set up many shots; but what Larry Briggs' boys lacked was a "climax man". We needed a man who could sink a goal. The Maroon and White had plenty of opportunities but just couldn't click.

There were two main changes in the lineup; McGrath replaced Giancoli at the goal and did a good job. Gerardo at center forward also made a favorable impression.

The lineup was as follows:

MASS. STATE—McGrath, g.; Macri, rf.; Czarnecki, lf.; Kulas, rh.; Stebbins, ch.; Richardson, lh.; Donovan, or.; Kokowski, ir.; Gerardo, cf.; Carew, il.; Zawicki, ol. Subs: Holt, Thomas, Giannetti, and Winton.

TRINITY—Grimes, g., Goodyear, rf.; Bey, lf.; Howell, rh.; Morrell, ch.; Ellsworth, lh.; Nelson, or.; Parke, ir.; Brainard, cf.; Winchell, il.; Geiger, ol. Subs—Griswold, Wood, Vanderbeek, and Jones.

Minutes before the *Collegian* went to press, the results of the Amherst game were received.

The Mass. State team was winning 1-0 on Richardson's goal as the first period ended. With the second period but 45 seconds old, Smith of Amherst scored to tie the contest. Center forward Gerardo tallied for State and Jeff's Stolzfus countered to again tie the score. In the third period goals by Stolzfus and Seelye gave Amherst a two point lead. The game ended that way: Amherst 4, Mass. State 2.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Dick Lee (No. 25) Scoring State's Third Touchdown

Vermont Game

Continued from page 1

rush his kick so that it missed the uprights; and State still lead 21-20.

The thrill of the afternoon was yet to come. Vermont kicked off to State, with Dick Jenkins receiving on the State 5 yard line. Off with the wind, Jenkins sped downfield side-stepping, cutting left and right, and finally scoring on a 95 yard run-back of a kick; a fete very rarely seen. Bob Ryan again booted the extra point; and the Maroon and White lead 28-20.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	T
MASS. STATE	7	14	0	7	28
VERMONT	0	0	14	6	20

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

State Gridsters Meet Unimpressive C.C.N.Y. Next

Tomorrow the Statesmen will be pitted against a weak C. C. N. Y. eleven with a record of only one victory as against five defeats. It is expected that the New Yorker's will journey here only to encounter their sixth setback.

A comparison of the records of the two teams thus far, gives Coach Hargesheimer's Bay Staters the nod.

MASS. STATE—Bates, 0-6; Bowdoin, 14-8; R.I. State, 6-14; Norwich, 14-0; and Vermont, 28-20.

C. C. N. Y. Susquehanna, 7-13; West Thr., 0-29; Drexel Tech, 0-19; Franklin and Marshall, 0-49; Wagner, 27-6, and Brooklyn, 8-12.

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NOTICE

Tickets for the Tufts Football Game will be available at the Physical Education Building Office, November 13, 14, and 15, to those students and faculty holding season or semester MSC athletic tickets, at $1.20 each.

Persons buying their tickets at Tufts will pay $1.80 for general admission.

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STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Healey To Head Shorthorn Staff

Robert Healey will be editor of the 1947 *Shorthorn*, according to a recent announcement of the Shorthorn Board.

Other staff members named were Arthur Plante, assistant editor; John Denison, Philip Good, associate editors; David Dixon, business manager; Richard Flood, assistant manager.

John Hamilton, statistical editor; Robert Heustis, assistant statistical editor; Richard Bemis, activities editor; Ralph Wilber, assistant activities editor; Anne Grigonis, literary editor; Patricia Hamilton, assistant literary editor.

Thomas Lee, William Pearson, Wentworth Peckham, photographic editors; Thomas Ridgeway, Vito Patrissi, art editors; James LaSalle, John Wallace, athletic editors; Richard Sedgwick, Anne Grigonis, Nellie Garrett, typists.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

STOCKBRIDGE LOSES TO VT.

The Stockbridge Varsity football team lost a close, well-played game to Vermont Academy, 14-6, last Saturday, Nov. 2.

The teams battled on even terms most of the way with Vermont taking advantage of a blocked kick to score its first touchdown. The place-kick was good, making the score 7-0.

Stockbridge recovered a fumble in the first period to pave the way for its first score of the year. On the first play after the fumble, Allen carried the ball from the thirty-five to the one-yard line. On the next play he went over for the score. The try for the point after was blocked.

The final score came in the third quarter when Vermont took advantage of a Stockbridge fumble. Coach Ball's team put on a drive in the final period, but finally lost the ball on a fumble deep in Vermont territory.

Torcoletti, Schindler, Piloski, Howles and Young stood out in the line, while Allen and Atkinson provided the best offense.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Play SC Today

The Springfield College Jayvees are playing Stockbridge at 2:00 P.M. this afternoon, Nov. 8, at Alumni Field.

Having suffered four losses already this season, Stockbridge is hoping to change its luck with a win over Springfield.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

Brattleboro 7, Stockbridge J.V.'s 0

Brattleboro High School scored early in the first period to nose out the Stockbridge Jayvee team, by a score of 7-0. The game was played on Alumni Field, last Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Don't Forget The Campus Chest

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Have You Forgotten The Campus Chest Drive?

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO.7 NOVEMBER 15, 1946

Statesmen Pummel Weak CCNY; Final Contest With Tufts' Jumbos

M.S.C. 59—CCNY 0

Living up to all expectations, the Maroon and White of Mass. State ran rough-shod over the Beavers of C. C. N. Y. to the tune of a one-sided 59-0 score. Relying on a rushing attack, the Bay Staters tallied in every period of the game.

Dick Lee scored first for the Maroon and White, plunging through center from the visitors' 28 yard line. Bob Ryan booted the extra point and State lead 7-0. Early in the second period, Lee tallied again, this time plunging from the 5 yard line. Later in the quarter, City College, paced by the passing arm of Tony Zangara, started a downfield march, only to lose possession on a bad pass from center. This time State quarterback Gil Santin earned the honors as he scored on a center rush from the Beaver 2 yard line. Bob Ryan again converted by kicking the ball squarely between the uprights. As the half ended Mass. State lead 19-0.

Wasting no time, the Bay Staters rushed the pigskin downfield in the third period, with halfback Hal Feinman finally plunging to pay-dirt from the C. C. N. Y. 12 yard line. Bob Ryan kicked the extra point; and Mass. State increased its lead to 26-0.

Capitalizing on a C. C. N. Y. fumble, recovered by left tackle John Downey of State on the Beaver 17 yard line, the Hargesheimer men sent fullback Dick Lee through right tackle for his third touchdown of the day. On the fourth play of the final canto, with State in possession on their own 16, Bob Ryan plowed through left tackle, then cut sharply to the left, and went 84 yards to another Mass. State touchdown. Ryan also converted to put State ahead, 39-0. A few minutes later, a Hal Feinman pass to end Jack Keough produced another State score. Ryan again successfully booted the point after. Fullback Charles L'Esperance of State, intercepted a Beaver pass, then lateralled to left tackle Smith who scored from the visitor's 5 yard stripe. The final State tally came with less than a minute of play remaining, when right end, Bob Ruleock intercepted a City pass on the State 25, and then displayed beautiful broken field running as he went 75 yards to score.

Tufts Traditional Rival

Massachusetts State's high flying Statesmen invade Tufts Oval at Medford this Saturday in the wake of a 59-0 victory over a demoralized CCNY squad. It is to be expected nevertheless, that Fred Ellis' Jumbos will provide much keener opposition despite their poor record to date than any preceding opponent State has thus far encountered. Tufts came up strong to defeat a formidable Coast Guard eleven last Saturday sinking the sailors 18-12 in a well fought battle all the way.

Here's how State stacks up against Tufts this Saturday. The forward wall is practically two deep in versatility all along the line and possesses such stalwarts as Izzy Yergeau, Red Sullivan, Russ Kenyon, Downey, and McDonough. The biggest asset to State's defensive ability this season was the ableness of Rud Estelle to step into Joe Masi's shoes at center when a head injury forced the latter out of the game early in the season. Estelle's backing up of the line has been nothing short of spectacular all season long.

State's offensive ability has just come to fore in their last two home games. Coach Walt Hargesheimer now has a well balanced backfield in every department. Dick Lee, Harvey Labarge, and L'Esperance more than fulfill dreams of a plunging back. An injured nose in the Vermont game didn't help CCNY find an easy way to stop hard running Dick Lee last Saturday. Hargey is also two deep in the passing department with Hal Feinman and Bob Ryan both capable passers. Jenkins and Fran Keough are dangerous men on the open field and both are able to break away any time. Ed Struzziero is a sparkling defensive back and a fast hard runner, and along with Gil Santin gives that forward wall extra support when the going gets tough. Steve Gilman and Mike Atlas, speed demons of the squad, can, without a doubt, show their heels to anyone once in the clear.

All told, the lads from Medford should have their hands full trying to keep State from scoring their fourth straight victory this season, when they tangle in the season's football finale for both schools this Saturday.

Continued on page 3

Receipts Of Campus Chest Poor; Drive Extended One Week

The 1946-47 Campus Chest Drive which was to end today has been extended for another week. The closing date of the drive was advanced to allow the collectors additional time in which to contact the students and faculty.

Starting two weeks ago, the Campus Chest Drive has a goal of $3500 which is to be solicited from the students and faculty of MSC. All members of MSC will be contacted by the student collectors and are asked

Continued on page 3

Students Express Opinion In Collegian Poll That Senate Guilty Of Modesty; Believe Changes In Order

One of the gravest misdemeanors of which the Student Senate is guilty, according to a *Collegian* poll, is modesty. It seems that no one knows exactly who the Senators are or what they are supposed to do. Other murmurings of dissatisfaction are also apparent, with emphatic suggestions on the part of some that changes are well overdue.

The general question asked students was "What is your opinion of the Student Senate?" No attempt was made at being scientific; the victims were chosen haphazardly from individuals who happened to stray into the College Store on Wednesday afternoon.

Herbert H. Gross '47: "This is my fourth year at Mass. State, but I don't know enough about the Senate to criticize it. This may be my own fault, but I feel that its aims and purposes are under-publicized. I know it only as the group that threw me in the pond in 1941. The Senators have nice jackets though."

Natalie Kettleman '47: "The Senate is a highly undemocratic organization that favors a certain few. It's 1946. How about some progress in wider representation among non-Greek letter men, in open forums, and in class distribution. Frosh and Sophs will be Juniors and Seniors someday."

Danny O'Shea '48, *John W. Handforth*, 49, *John R. Lawrence* '49, and *William H. Needham* '48: "Due to the fact that the majority of the student body has just resumed college this year, and due to the fact that Senate

Continued on page 4

Frost, Amherst Poet, To Read At State

Forum Predicts Lower Prices For Farm Goods Within 3 Years

"Prices have reached their peak, and the downward trend is well established," declared Dr. T. W. Schultz of the University of Chicago, department of Agricultural Economics, during the first meeting of the Bowditch Agricultural Forum held in Bowker auditorium on Wednesday.

"Prices have reached a stage where the effect of the war upon them is at an end. Farm goods will drop 25-33% during the next three years, relative to the prices of other commodities," he told a gathering of over 500 Extension Service personnel, farmers and students.

Advocating a substitution of capital for labor in agriculture, as well as in other industries, Dr. Schultz stood with the other Forum speakers, Noble Clark, of the U. of Wisconsin, and Harold B. Rowe, of Brookings Institute, on the question of establishing greater efficiency in the production of primary goods.

Sidelighting the original speeches, Mr. Clark observed it would be well for the United States to stop feeding Europe, and instead provide the farm machinery and raw material for them to grow their own food.

"It is time," he said, "to stop making the European countries feel like paupers. We should help them become partners in our efforts to feed them, rather than keeping them subservient."

Mr. Rowe, who did much work with the government food rationing program during the war, did not fully agree with this attitude. He felt, however, that it would be cheaper to adopt Clark's proposal.

The forum was opened by a welcome address from President Baker, followed by an introduction by President John S. Ames of the Mass. Society for Promoting Agriculture.

MSC Campus Drive For War Memorial Set At $30,000 Goal

$30,000 is the goal set for the campus War Memorial Drive, according to plans announced by Howard N. Steff '39, vice-chairman of the College War Memorial project. The drive to raise a total of $30,000 from members of the alumni body of the College and Stockbridge School, students, parents and friends will be launched at the beginning of 1947.

Bob Lowell '49 was elected chairman of the overall campus committee with Les Giles '47, vice-chairman; Don Parker of the graduate school, treasurer; and Georgia Perkins '49, secretary. Other members of the committee are David Bush '47 in charge of benefits; Bob Denis '47, solicitation; Rosemary Speer '47, publicity; Peg Parsons '47; Tom Hilyard '47 and Louis Benotti '48, representatives of the Stockbridge Student Council. Howard Steff, George Emery and Marshall O. Lanphear are members ex officio.

The War Memorial designed by Clinton Foster Goodwin '16, is to be a student union building which will embrace and extend the facilities already available in the present Memorial Hall. In this new student Union will be the college store and barber shop, Alumni Office headquarters, student publications' offices, game

Continued on page 3

Become Famous OVERNIGHT
TRY OUT FOR CAMPUS VARIETIES
THURSDAY, NOV. 21
7 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Military Ball Plans Formulated By ROTC

The annual Military Ball, to be held in the Drill Hall on Friday, December 13, will mark the gala opening of State's holiday celebrations. Dance chairman, Alan Warden, has announced that the first formal of the year will be put on by the R. O. T. C. with the assistance of the Veterans' Association, and will be strictly military in theme.

One feature of the evening will be the traditional choosing of an Honorary Colonel; other plans are still being worked out by various committees made up of R. O. T. C. men. The committee for music, headed by Jack Lambert, is considering the possibility of a military band to carry out the

Continued on page 4

Famous Interpreter Of New England To Appear Nov. 22

Robert Frost, outstanding New England poet will read from his own poetry at Social Union, Friday, November 22 at 8 p.m.

Since his poetry brings our section of the country and its people to life, Robert Frost is known as the chief interpreter of New England. Curiously enough, it was in England that Mr. Frost first received recognition as a poet, after having written in this country without recognition for twenty years. When he returned to the States he found that the reprint of "North of Boston", which had been originally published in England, had made him famous. Especially notable was the poem "A Boy's Will". Many universities then conferred honorary degrees upon him who had once been unwilling to graduate from them (the routine of study had proved too dry for him, and he had remained at Dartmouth only a few months, in the days following his high school graduation).

In 1923 his collection "New Hampshire" won the Pulitzer Prize. Since then he has received this award three times, in 1931, 1937, and 1943. His first professorship at Amherst was in 1916. After leaving there he became cofounder of the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College in Vermont. In 1921 he went to the University of Michigan where he was a poet in residence without teaching responsibilities.

Frost who has been described as a master of "suggestive understatement" once said: "There are two types of realist—the one who offers a good deal of dirt with his potato to show that it is a real one; and the one who is satisfied with the potato brushed clean. I'm inclined to be the second kind. To me, the thing that art does for life is to clean it, to strip it to form."

Copplestone Sings, 200 Choral Voices In 'The Messiah'

"The Messiah" will be presented on Friday evening, December 6, 1946 at 8:00 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall at the Massachusetts State College. There will be one performance only.

At present the choral group consists of over 200 male and female voices, comprised of students, faculty, faculty wives, residents of Amherst and vicinity and alumnae.

Tickets for the "Messiah", to be given in Stockbridge Hall December 6, may now be obtained from Marilyn Moser, Tel. 206-M; Marcia Van Meter, Tel. 1185; or in Room 202, Stockbridge Hall.

Prices: $.99
.60
.90

Tickets will be on sale in the college store later.

Continued on page 3

Veterans' Wives Club Starts Interest Groups In Various Activities

Emphasizing the model home-maker theme, the Veteran's Wives Club has started several interest groups catering to the constructive fulfillment of its members' spare-time hours.

Acting chairman Peggy Politella announced the following schedule this week for the guidance of all who are interested.

Swimming: Instruction and Recreation. Fridays: 7:30-8:30 p.m. at college pool. Cost is 15c per swim, suits and towels are furnished. Bring your own caps, gals. Instruction furnished by faculty.

Nursery School for children 2-5 yrs.

Continued on page 3

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office: Memorial Hall — Phone 1108-M

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Entered as second class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 484 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610-W

Editorial

HAVE YOU GIVEN?

Once again the thermometer in front of South College has been set up to indicate the progress of the annual Campus Chest Drive. From the very bottom of the scale the marker is expected to rise to the $3500 goal and, it is hoped, beyond it.

Where is the mercury now in the Campus Chest Thermometer? Stop and look at it. The drive is two-thirds over but as yet little definite progress has been recorded.

This is the one charity drive that will be conducted on campus this year. It helps the World Student Service Fund aid needy students the world over. In contributing to the "March of Dimes" the money raised at MSC will help combat infantile paralysis. The donation to the Tuberculosis Association will aid in the fight against tuberculosis. This money is urgently needed.

HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED TO THE CAMPUS CHEST?

"When our government grants groups of people the privilege of collective action in a corporation, in a labor union, or in a farmers' cooperative, there is the implicit understanding that they will use these collective agencies in such a manner as to promote the public welfare. To permit the beneficiaries of this privilege of group action to use their collective power to advance their selfish interest at the expense of the most of the population, is to invite the gradual but certain impairment of our entire economic order. I know of few needs in our nation today that are so urgent as the acceptance by leaders of labor, of agriculture, and of industry that they are accountable not just to their own group, but to all the people."

—from a speech by Nobel Clark Chairman of the Land Grant College Committee on Agricultural Policy at the Nathaniel I. Bowditch Forum, November 13, 1946.

A REAL COLLEGE

"Massachusetts State College has had plenty of boosts during its long career, but this year there is a regular epidemic of nice words about the Amherst institution, and everybody appears to want to give it all it wants, and more, and also to make it a State University."

—from Daily Hampshire Gazette editorial October 30, 1946

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Movies on "Fishes and Food and Proper Method of Cooking Fish in the Home" will be shown at 4:00 P.M., Thursday, in the Seminar Room, Food Technology building. The public is invited.

Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the installation of its new telephone: North Amherst 868.

An unclaimed bicycle has been in front of the infirmary for days. Will someone please claim it.

Sigma Kappa announces the election of the following pledge officers: president, Rosalind Bonazzoli; vice-president, Eleanor Lee; secretary, Grace Merrill; and treasurer, Phyllis Cole.

Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of the following men: Tom McCarthy, George Kerr, Herb Holden, George Kopp, Dave Jackson, Bob Noyes, Fred Richardson, Al Tuczydlowski, Jack Crean, and Dan McCarthy.

WILD LIFE GET-TOGETHER

The class in Wildlife Management 65 is sponsoring a meeting for all present and prospective wildlife students on November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208, French Hall.

Albert Swartz, aquatic biologist for the State Conservation Department will speak on *Fisheries Surveys in Massachusetts*. Freshmen and sophomores are especially invited to attend.

The Trash Barrel

By Arthur Bartman

Solitude P. Serenity and Casanova B. Gregarious were born and raised next door to each other. Their childhood was a happy one; they played together and became the best of friends. Then, as if overnight, came maturity, and with it a marked change in the two boys.

Solitude became a quiet, studious young man. He went to college and day and night he did nothing but study. Chemistry, English, math, he knew them all backwards and forwards, and got high marks in everything. Girls meant nothing to him. Of course, he went now and then just to make his roommate feel safer, but he was no big man with the ladies. When marks came out, Serenity's name headed the list. Things went on as they were for his four years of college, and he graduated with honors, set up his own business, and married. Solitude and his wife led a quiet life raising three children. Every morning he would stroll merrily to work, and every evening he would come home to while away the night playing bridge. This went on year after year.

Casanova, on the other hand, was a wild cuss. He drank moderately, smoked to some extent, and pursued the girls to excess. He, too, went to college, where he studied fairly hard, not too much. Women were his chief trouble; in fact, he was thrice threatened with expulsion because of his affairs with the feminine part of the human race. He graduated finally, opened his own business, and married a very well-to-do woman. Every night he and his wife would "do the town" . . . there wasn't a night club or hot spot that they didn't hit; the Stork Club, Copa Cabana, Latin Quarter, White Eagle, they visited them all. Often they wouldn't arrive home until the wee hours of the morning. (In spite of this they managed to raise four children). All in all, they led a merry life.

It was when they arrived home one morning that they received a telegram stating that their dear friend Serenity had gone beserk one evening and had strangled his wife and children, then poisoned himself to end his life at the age of thirty-four.

Ah, it was a sad day when the Gregarious family attended their late friend's funeral, and many tears were shed. And after this Casanova returned home to dance and drink away the years, until at last he passed away at the ripe old age of 103.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, November 15
Hort. Club, Drill Hall
Lewis Open House, 8-12 p.m.
Abbey Invitation Dance, 8-11:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 16
Soccer Game at Tufts
Football Game at Tufts
Outing Club Dance, Drill Hall

Monday, November 18
Collegian Editorial Board Meeting, 5:00 p.m. Collegian Office.
Collegian Business Board and Business Board Competitors Meeting, Index Office, 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 19
Hillel Executive Board Meeting, Commuters' Room, Mem Hall, 5 p.m.
World Affairs Club, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 20
Glee Club, Bowker, 6-9 p.m.
Index Meeting, Mem Hall, 7 p.m.
Adelphia-Isogon Joint Meeting, Senate Room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 21
Home Ec. Club, 7:30 p.m.
Psych. Club, Old Chapel, 7 p.m.
Chem. Club, Goessmann, 7 p.m.

Friday, November 22
Social Union, Robert Frost
Stockbridge Senior Class Dance for Freshmen, Drill Hall, 8-11:30 p.m.
Thatcher Open House

Duke's Mixture

Duke Politella '47

Something new has been added to our campus: the married vet and his family.

Maternity Row is divided into districts housing the *hares* and *hare-nots* . . . off-spring, of course. The clothesline is the best indication of who has what, although it is sometimes confusing. American gals guard that waistline like the Jerries patrolled the Siegfried!

Anyway, once your reconnaissance has determined what to expect, you can discover what the day has to offer the average citizen of Federal Circle.

Sliding down the social strata to the basic two-room apartment, we find Jim and Jane colliding on the road to the bath room. This niche is probably the most popular spot in the house, and only a dividing lane keeps the traffic under control.

But getting back to the bath room . . . even the intimacy of married life becomes strained when our hero, trying his best to scrub the cob-webs from his teeth, finds himself swallowing hairs Jane has shed during the traditionally vigorous 100 brush strokes.

In answer to the cussin' this arouses, there usually is a loud *"Shaddap!"* from the other side of the thin partition separating the Joneses from the Smiths during their ablutions.

"Whatchadoin'," comes the query.
"Nuthin'." .. whatchudoin'?"
"Nuthin'."
And so to bed.

When the alarm rings in the morning, Jim jumps to answer the call . . . and discovers it came from the Smith chateau. But, since he is already up, Jim Jones decides that Sweetie Pie has worked too hard lately being the Big Wheel of the Vet's Wives Club. So, he lets her sleep while he tends to the fire and breakfast.

Building the fire presents a problem. The only draft in the place is that flying through the cracks in the walls. Trying to get the fire started without a draft is as bad as cooking a pot roast with a lighted match.

The fire problem is solved, however, as the chapel chimes warn the laggard that *tempus is fugitin'*.

"Honey? I won't have time to get this thing going. You'll take care of it, wontcha?"

Reassured by the feeble "yes" from the heap of blankets on the *spacious double* bed, Jim gallops off to his eight o'clock.

The day moves apace. While the mainstay of the family is off learning to make the daily bread, the slumbering village conceals the beehive of activity that is the G. I. bride. I'll get one of them to give you lonely-hearts the low-down one of these days. But right now, leave us get back to Jim Jones, the ninety-a-month executive.

After a hard day of wrestling with the abstractness of Philosophy and the opaqueness of Political Science, Jim returns to his colorful two rooms, bath and closet.

"Supper ready?"
"Nope."

After this interlude, the happy couple separate. I must explain here that a minimum of conversation is necessary due to the crowded condition of the units. The fewer words exchanged, the less likelihood of dissension. Trying to live in the same 15 x 18 space with furniture, a wife, *and* an argument is beyond human endurance.

Smiling with blissful satisfaction at his self-discipline, Jim bolts out of the apartment to visit Smitty next door.

SENATE

by Les Giles

In the recent voting on student taxes the Concert Series was approved by Pres. Baker. However, the vote on the Religious Activities Tax was too light. Over 300 voters failed to make their ballots on this question. The affirmative vote lacked about 50 ballots of having half of the student body express an affirmative voice on this question. Pres. Baker thus feels that a majority have not expressed an affirmative voice and has not allowed the Religious Activities Tax. This matter may come before another student ballot if there are enough people interested in it to ask for another balloting.

The hardest part of the whole thing seems to be getting people to exercise their right to ballot. Such apathy on the part of the student body is very unbecoming. There are many on the campus who, when something is voted on, are quick to yell "Railroad!", or complain bitterly that it was too bad it didn't pass who are too lazy to take five minutes out to go to the polls and vote. Both Senate and WSGA actually went to eating places on campus with ballots soliciting people to vote. For a democratic community the necessity for such action on the student governments' part certainly shows a lack of a sense of responsibility or duty on the part of the student body.

This Sunday, November 17th, is International Students' Day. This day was proclaimed by the student representatives of fourteen fighting nations in London in 1941. It is in commemoration of students who have died for their academic ideals and freedom. The date is set in commemoration of a group of 157 Czech students who were massacred on that date in 1939 by the Nazis. The rest of the students were put in concentration camps and the universities closed for the next six years.

Part of the message from the International Union of Students in observance of this day is as follows.

"In our gratitude for the great deliverance of the world from war and suffering, in our hope for the future, for cooperation and understanding, we remember on this day our fine fellow students who fought with us, and those who died that the world might live in freedom and at peace."

I think it fitting on that day that we all renew our efforts to do our part in preserving world peace.

December 27 and 29 are the dates of the Chicago Student Conference. This conference is to hear a report on the newly formed International Union of Students and to consider the formation of a national organization of students in the United States. Mass. State has been notified that we are allowed two official delegates to this conference. Smith College has already offered to send us a speaker (student) who attended the conference in Prague this last summer to report on the IUS and the minutes of the conference.

In addition to being students of MSC we are citizens of the world. Let's do a little more thinking along those lines.

Members of the committee who visited the Senate two weeks ago will be glad to hear that one amendment to the Senate Constitution has been passed and another will be out of committee next week. The results of both amendments will be published next week. Constructive criticisms and suggestions are always welcome.

Last Tuesday evening there was another joint meeting of WSGA and the Senate. These meetings are doing a lot to coordinate the work of the two groups. Several joint committees were appointed and plans made for improving the recreational facilities of the campus in the very near future.

Griping alone never did anyone any good. If its worth griping about its worth doing something about. Use some of your own time and energy and come in and see us, we'll be glad to talk it over.

Head Of PAC Admits General Defeat Of Progressive Cause

Mike Simon was named Commander of the MSC Veterans Association at elections held at Memorial Building, November 7.

A talk by Herbert Oppenheimer, Field Director of the Young Citizens' Political Action Committee, followed the balloting.

Results of the national elections were analyzed by Oppenheimer, of the youth branch of the Citizens' Political Action Committee. A defeat for the progressive movement in America was admitted.

"Communism, confusion, and corruption were the targets of the Republicans" stated the PAC speaker. "Waging a shrewd campaign aimed at the real and imagined weaknesses of the Democrats, they reaped the harvest of the popular reaction to the failures of the Administration."

Simon, a poultry major at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, succeeded Bob Lowell, '49. In his speech of acceptance he declared that the Association would maintain its present stand and vigorously defend the interests of the student veterans.

In addition to Simon as Commander, the following were also elected to offices in the vets club: Joe Kharibian, Executive Officer, Ralph Knaust, Adjutant, and Richard Winski, Finance Officer.

A detailed plan to bring the Veterans' Association to the student body and the student body to the Association was outlined by the new group of officers. A membership drive to enroll the majority of the veterans on this campus was announced.

Stockbridge Placement Notes

From time to time brief summaries of student placement training will appear in this column. It is believed that these brief reports may be of interest to first year students, who will be going on placement in the spring, and may also serve to familiarize all students with well-established businesses in their various fields. Mr. Emory E. Grayson, Director of Placement Service, is in charge of all summer placement training arrangements.

Richard Sedgwick, a floriculture major was placed last summer with Max M. Englemann, a florist in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. Englemann is one of the best growers of carnations and chrysanthemums in New England and has a large distribution range both retail and wholesale. Mr. Englemann's father, a hybridizer of many flowers, this year introduced two new galdioli varieties.

Roger L. Ives, an animal husbandry major, was placed at Hy Crest Farm, owned by L. T. Sawyer, Sterling, Mass. Hy Crest Farm, which has one of the largest Brown Swiss herds in the East, has put into operation many new ideas in dairy farming, some of which may be adapted throughout the country. The farm is located on one of the highest hills in Worcester County and has a grand view in all directions. Roger enjoyed his placement there. He worked from 8 A.M. until 6 P.M., his duties being of the cow barns.

Vets' Wives

Continued from page 1

old. Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. at Nursery School behind Stockbridge. Cost is 50c per week, payable in advance. School Nurse: Mrs. Earle Nodine. The leaders of this project include the Mrs. Allison Amell, Lila Bush and Marilyn Damon.

Child Care and Development meetings for a six-week period each Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Nursery School under the guidance of Mrs. Arlene Langford, of the Home Ec Dept.

By arranging with the group leaders as indicated, the Vet Wives may participate in the following activities.

Sewing: Mrs. Dario Politella, H-1 Federal Circle.

Knitting: Mrs. Harry Bateman, I-1.

Bridge: Mrs. Roy Moser, B-4.

Community Service (Scouts, etc.): the Mrs. M. Blauer, C-6; and Leslie Savino, C-7.

Co-op Store: Mrs. Harold White, K-6 and Mrs. Warren Johansson, L-4.

Meal Planning and Marketing: Mrs. Lindsay Boyd, C-8.

Arts and Crafts: Mrs. Francis De Vos, H-4.

Rendiz Washer Plan: Mrs. Ray Bampbell, J-1.

Dean Mitchell is to give a course of lectures on pre-natal care for those aspiring to larger apartments. Jean Waugh is chairman of this committee and will be able to give interested wives pertinent information.

The Memorial building will be the scene of the next social gathering of the entire club on November 25 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

'The Messiah'

Continued from page 1

The concert is in full-scale rehearsal on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 in Bowker Auditorium.

Featured soloist for the event will be Wesley Copplestone of Boston. Mr. Copplestone has gained a reputation throughout New England as a distinguished concert singer, having performed both "The Messiah" and "The Creation" with the Handel and Haydn Society in Boston Symphony Hall during the previous seasons.

Other featured soloists will be Bob Mount '48, Margaret Peck '48, Pauline Baines '48 and Beatrice Decatur '46.

"The Messiah", Handel's most successful and best known Oratorio was composed in the year 1741 in only 24 days! It was first performed in Dublin, Ireland on April 13th, 1742. It is considered to be a most exacting and difficult work to perform.

The concert is being performed this year as a benefit for the American Cancer Society, to further the research and educational program of that organization.

Americans May Obtain 124 Acres Of Free Land In Republic Of Ecuador

The Government of Ecuador, South America, has announced that 125,000 acres of rich and potentially productive but uncleared land in the Santo Domingo de los Colorados area of Ecuador is now available to North American and British settlers. Each adult settler may obtain approximately 124 acres of this land, free except for modest transfer charges.

The elevation of the land is approximately 1000 feet; the average temperature ranges from 72 to 82 degrees; and it is located less than 145 kilometers from Quito, the capital city of the republic. All weather roads connect the region with Quito and the Pacific coast. Stands of top grade tropical timber are to be found on the land, and the concession is close to rivers and available water power.

Settlers will be allowed to bring in all personal effects and agricultural implements free of customs duty charge.

Ecuador needs and invites colonization by pioneer-minded, ambitious agriculturally inclined men and women of good character and responsibility.

Interested parties may obtain soil, health, crop reports for the recommended area by addressing Dr. J. M. Sheppard, Co-Intermediary, Casilla 315, Quito, Ecuador, South America.

Receipts Of Campus Chest

Continued from page 1

to donate $3 to the goal of the drive.

Progress reports show a very small advance toward the amount of $3500; additional sums when collected will be shown on the thermometer in front of South College.

The fact that this is the one and only charity drive of the school year should be impressed on the students and faculty. There will not be any other charity drive in 1946-47.

As the Campus Chest is organized, funds will be collected for all the charity needs during the year. A large proportion will be given to the World Student Service Fund, an organization established for providing aid from students to students the world over. The American Red Cross, the "March of Dimes", and the "Christmas Seals" will also be included in the donations from MSC.

Lena, Hyena, Conspicuous In Absence At Theta Chi's Sadie Hawkins' Party

by Henry Colton

Sadie Hawkins is spinning yet in her grave after Theta Chi's Friday night party. Amid very authentic decorations a large group of appropriately clad Slobovians, Skonk Hollowers, and Dogpatchers behaved in the usual joyful Capp fashion.

The evening was climaxed by the usual race, from the living room, Dogpatch, to the dormitory, Upper Slobovia, where Mr. "Curley" Simpson, chaperon, was stationed to see that certain holds were barred. After every woman had obtained her man without too much trouble, the lights were suddenly extinguished.

Amazing how quiet things became! All men were then dragged by their rope suspenders to Dogpatch where a cheap no-count 59 cent wedding, good only in Dogpatch, was held. A group of Kappa Alpha Theta's then sang an original song entitled "Kickapoo" in honor of the joy juice featured at the party in a little wooden bucket.

Typical Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae were chosen by Mr. Simpson, with honors going to Bob Creric and Janet Voudell. E. D. Dover was the awe-(and ah!) inspiring wolf-girl leading Norbert the German Shepherd on a leash, and Bob Klein as Marrying Sam lacked only a donkey for realism.

Lonesome Polecat was there after checking his pets in the outhouse spotlighted in front of the building. Earthquake McGoon and Big Barnsmell put in an appearance, but it was decided that the presence of Lena the Hyena would be overlooked to avoid lawsuits.

Another feature of the program was Fred Tibbett's rousing imitation of Hitler. Spontaneous "Heils" rang out as 'Hitler' pounded the podium demanding that all good Dogpatchers invade that iniquitous center of evil, the neighboring state of Noo York.

Off the shoulder blouses, short, tattered skirts and bare feet all attracted the eye and the male.

Campus Leaders Attention

The Faculty Committee on Student Life wish to meet with the presidents or chairmen of all campus organizations authorized to conduct dances (fraternities and sororities, the Independents, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Senate and the WSGA, committees for formal dances including the Winter Carnival Ball, dormitory social committees, veterans' and allied organizations, sports clubs including WAA and the Outing Club, class social committees, Adelphia, Maroon Key, Isogon, and other honorary societies, United Religious Council and member groups, denominational clubs, musical clubs, the Roister Doisters, the boards of the *Collegian* and other publications, major or departmental clubs).

The meeting will take place in the Auditorium of Old Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26. The purpose will be to discuss (1) the annual election by every such group of a regular social chairman, (2) the proper entertainment of specially invited guests, (3) the regulation of student conduct at dances. A meeting of social chairmen is to be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5, to discuss their duties.

Box Christmas Cards many to choose from 50c to $1.00. Personalized Matches and Coasters make excellent Christmas presents. We have them. SPECIALTY SHOP 19 No. Pleasant St. Amherst

STATE DINER 428 North Pleasant Street OPEN 6 A.M.—7 P.M.

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COLLEGE STORE
DUE TO THE LATE ARRIVAL OF BOOKS AND SUPPLIES, CREDIT TO STUDENTS UNDER THE G.I. BILL HAS BEEN EXTENDED UNTIL NOVEMBER 30

SUITS TO YOUR ORDER
Suits made to order take a little longer to get, but you have your choice of material and cut and the fit is JUST RIGHT.
THOMAS F. WALSH

State Harriers Top Previous Showing

Putting up the best showing any MSC cross-country team ever has in the New England Intercollegiates, the State harriers finished sixth in the meet at Boston last Saturday. State had a score of 135, the lowest it has compiled in the New Englands although it has finished sixth twice before. Rhode Island successfully defended its championship by winning the meet with a score of 73. Springfield was second with 82 and MIT third with 85.

Bob Black of Rhode Island won the race, defeating favorite Ted Vogal of Tufts by 200 yards. Louie Clough, State's main hopeful, finished tenth. He was hampered somewhat by a cold and probably could have finished among the first six or seven were it not for that hindrance. Alec Campbell, who has been finishing immediately in back of Clough all season in dual meets, ended up 21st, after holding the lead for the first half-mile. The other Statesmen finished as follows: Ed Pierce, 32; Whitey Cossar, 41; and Bill Howes, 44.

Black ran the 4½ mile course in 20 minutes, 55 seconds, 16 1-5 seconds short of the record. Vogel was timed in 21 minutes, 33 seconds, and O'Leary of Holy Cross in 22 minutes, 3 seconds.

Vogel jumped into the lead after the first half-mile, closely followed by Black, O'Leary, Ed Lemieux of Trinity, and Lloyd Blethen of Maine. Vogel and Black had gained a 200-yard lead on the rest of the pack at the two-mile mark and were running pretty much together. Black took the lead shortly after and at the three-mile post had opened up a 150-yard advantage over Vogel, who was still secure in second place. At 3½ miles Blethen of Maine had stolen third position from O'Leary, who was followed by Silas Dunklee of New Hampshire, Lemieux, and Bobby Knowles and Tom Crane of Springfield. O'Leary sprinted back into third place near the finish line. He was followed by Lemieux, Blethen, Knowles, and Crane. Dunklee and Henry Henze, MIT runner, were the other two runners who finished before Clough. Clough had previously defeated Henze and Ed Lemieux this season which would seem to prove that the cold he had Saturday must have had some effect on him.

The summary: 1, Black, Rhode Island, 20:55; 2, Vogel, Tufts, 21:33; 3, O'Leary, Holy Cross, 22:03; 4, Lemieux, Trinity, 22:05; 5, Blethen, Maine, 22:09; 6, Knowles, Springfield, 22:10; 7, Crane, Springfield, 22:21; 8, Dunklee, New Hampshire, 22:23; 9, Henze, MIT, 22:35; 10, Clough, Mass. State, 22:44.

The team totals: 1, Rhode Island, 73; 2, Springfield, 82; 3, MIT, 85; 4, Maine and New Hampshire tied, 108; 6, Mass. State, 135; 7, Tufts and Connecticut tied, 136; 9, Boston College, 264; 10, Northeastern, 271; 11, Boston University, 317.

Basketball Candidates

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the Mass. State basketball team at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building. Practice will start immediately and everyone who desires to play must be at this meeting. Walt Hargesheimer and Tommy Eck will be coaches.

Students Express

Continued from page 1

members are necessarily chosen on a year-to-year basis, most of the Senate members are relatively unknown to the greater part of the student body. A possible remedy might be a weekly column in the *Collegian* which would include (1) pictures and brief biographies of perhaps two senators a week, and (2) a brief resume of the week's activities (minutes of meetings, etc.) and a brief announcement of policies for the future."

Richard Lacey '49: "I think that there should be some members of the Senate elected from the Sophomore Class so that the representation would cover more members of the student body."

Fredrick E. Gagott, Jr. '48: "I think that the Senate should have more publicity as to their activities. They should let the student body know what they are doing."

Irv Robbins '47: "Unified student government is badly needed here at M.S.C. The Senate and W.S.G.A. have made a great step forward by holding joint meetings on various issues.

"Going on from this, one group, representing all the students, should be formed. Women students would be guaranted a fair proportion of the membership and would handle all women's problems. In this way one democratic representative body could speak for all the students.

"I further advocate nomination by petition, and Senate representation based on equality."

Claire Foglia '49: "I suggest that the Senators publish a monthly or bi-monthly report of their accomplishments in order to keep the student body informed. Their jackets are very impressive, but as far as their efforts are concerned, I know little or nothing. One problem that I suggest that they consider is the improvement of the floor in the Drill Hall for college dances."

Edwin E. Drewniak '49: "The representation on the Senate is undemocratic. It should be composed of an equal number of members from each of the three upper classes, and should allow more freshman on committees. In addition, the minutes of all meetings should be published in the issue of the *Collegian* which follows the meeting."

Sherwood Davidson '48: "I think that the average student knows very little about the Senate, its activities, its powers, and most of all, the Senate Constitution. The student body should be informed of every move the Senate makes."

Rob Church '49 and *Dick Montague* '49: "Although we have been at Mass. State since last February, we cannot say that the Senate has in any noticeable way made its influence felt as a governing body. It hasn't affected us one way or another."

Bonzo Goulash: "I ain't talkin'. Beat it before I let you have it with a frap."

Terpsichore To Rule Butterfield Next Sat.

An informal dance will be held next Saturday, November 23 from 8-11:30 at Butterfield House.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Carey and Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Caldwell.

Admission will be fifty cents per couple and thirty-five cents stag with no extra cost for refreshments.

The purpose of the dance is to get money for a combination radio and victrola.

Inter-Fraternity Sports Return To Mass. State

For the first time since 1942, inter-fraternity competition has been brought back to the Mass. State campus. The athletic competition among the fraternities is being sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council with the assistance of Fran Riel of the athletic department.

Six-man football teams have already been organized by the fraternities and are now competing in an extensive schedule drawn up by Coach Riel. The schedule calls for two weeks of competition among all fraternities and a third week for the playoffs of the highest scoring teams.

Upon the completion of the football season, further plans call for fraternity competition in basketball, volleyball, and softball.

Letter To The Student Body

Following a four year lapse, MSC and Tufts College are now ready to continue their 56 year old rivalry which began in the year 1886. In one of the oldest rivalries of New England, MSC has won 11, lost 24, and tied 5. Our last victory was in 1935 when we topped the Jumbos by the score of 19-13. However the last time the Statesmen won at Boston was in 1921, 25 years ago. Competition between elevens such as these two are long and far between. Twenty-five years is a long time to wait for our team to be victorious at Medford. Perhaps, now is the time for Mass. State to even the score.

The Jumbos have always been a favorite in the eyes of Boston and state-wide rooters. Supporting the Statesmen is more important now than ever before. Sports fans have been keeping one eye open on State's "fast-rolling team", and a strong showing of supporters, regardless of the conclusion, would clinch the fighting spirit of MSC in the minds of Boston fandom. Now is the time for us to show Tufts and State that we are in back of the fighting Maroon and White.

Comparing the two teams is a difficult thing to do. The won and lost column shows the Jumbos losing 5 and winning 1; State losing 2 and winning 5. However, statistics should go by the board in a contest such as this one. The rivalry will be keen; the victory a hard fought one.

Whatever the outcome be, let us all show Tufts that we are in back of Coach Hargesheimer's men and that not only have we a good team, but a well supported team.

Veterans

It's Your Club

Join Now

MSC Veteran Association

Dues: 50 cents per year

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the Period July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946

	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance
Balance July 1, 1945			$5,631.97
Student Tax 1945-46	$ 8,839.49	$117.85	8,721.64
ASTRP Tax	1,500.00	88.50	1,411.50
Sports			
Baseball	933.12	2,305.26	-1,372.14
Basketball	111.00	1,865.26	-1,754.26
Football		3,608.29	-3,608.29
Soccer		104.57	- 104.57
Swimming	2.23	55.69	- 53.46
Track		945.11	- 945.11
Women's Athletics		429.67	- 429.67
General Administration			
Maintenance and Equipment	283.00	3,613.05	-3,330.05
Total	$11,668.84	$13,133.25	-$1,464.41
Balance June 30, 1946			$4,167.56

	Reserve Fund Principal	Interest	Total
	$10,000.00	405.20	$10,405.20

War Memorial

Continued from page 1

room, a room for informal dancing, and snack bar. Three auditoriums on the second floor of the building will be so arranged that they may be opened into one large room, a dance hall which will accommodate 500 couples.

The campaign to raise funds for the War Memorial will be carried over probably until 1948 before construction can be considered.

Military Ball

Continued from page 1

theme. Other committees include those for decorating, programs, refreshments, and publicity, and the veterans are represented by their social chairman, Mary Ann Ryan.

Further details about the Ball will be forthcoming.

Briggs Booters Journey To Meet Tufts, Medford

While the football team invades the Tufts gridiron, the Mass. State booters will attack the Jumbos on the soccer field. Tomorrow in Medford will mark the Statesmen's final soccer game of a not too successful season. Regardless of their poor record to date, the team hopes to finish the schedule with a victory over their traditional rival. If they accomplish this all will be forgiven.

The Briggsmen looked well last week against a superior Amherst eleven. They had the Jeffs biting their fingernails all the way. This week with the wind with them and that added something, our boys ought to rack up a win.

The Lord Jeffery Inn
A tradition of
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and
HOSPITALITY

Virgin Yarn
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1 & 2 ply
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TOWN HALL THEATER

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NOV. 15 - 16 - 17

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and TRIGGER

'Don't Fence Me In'

GEORGE GABBY HAYES
DALE EVANS

—CO-FEATURE—

"Gay Blades"

ALLAN-LANE
JEAN ROGERS

—EXTRA—

Chapter No. 2
HOP HARRIGAN

AMHERST THEATRE ... *Amherst*

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
NOV. 14 - 15 - 16

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOHN WAYNE
in MERVYN LeROY'S
production of
Without Reservations
with DON DeFORE · ANNE TRIOLA
and Miss LOUELLA PARSONS

— SHOWS —
FRI. 2:00 - 6:30 - 8:30
SAT. CONT. 2:00 to 10:30

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
NOV. 17 - 18 - 19

Gary Cooper
IN AN ADVENTURE WITHOUT PARALLEL
"CLOAK AND DAGGER"
with LILLI ALDA · PALMER
ROBERT
PRODUCED BY WALTER WANGER · DIRECTED BY FRITZ LANG

—PLUS—
BUGS BUNNY
"BIG SNOOZE"
—SHOWS—
SUN. CONT. 1:30 - 10:30

FOR CHRISTMAS
TAKE HOME ONE OF THOSE ELECTRIC GADGETS THE FOLKS HAVE BEEN WANTING—
TABLE BROILERS — ELECTRIC TOOL SETS — TOASTERS
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Most Delicious Confection
Ice Cream Cake with Hot Fudge Sauce
Luscious! Have you tried it?
Homemade cookies, do-nuts, brownies and turnovers

SARRIS RESTAURANT

CAMPUS CLUBS

Food Tech

Rubber Gaskets in the Canning Industry" was the topic of discussion at the first meeting of the Food Technology Club, Wednesday, November 6.

Guest speakers Mr. Gray, advertising manager, and Mr. Harrington, technical sales department of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Company, Cambridge, explained the latest developments in the production and use of the flow-in type gasket for food containers.

Movies illustrating the processes were shown by the speakers and a general discussion followed.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to the election of officers and the appointing of committees. Those elected were:

Norman Vanasse—president; David Anderson—secretary.

Pre-Med Club

Dr. Woodside gave an informal speech on "The Pre-Medical Student and His Future", at the last Pre-Med Club meeting on November 1.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, George Foley; vice president, Mel Moulton; secretary-treasurer, Edythe Becher.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for December 4. Watch the *Collegian* for further details.

Fernald Club

There will be a meeting of the Fernald Club, Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m. George Butler and Mohamed Sayeed Qurashi will speak on entomology in India and Edward Osmer will speak on entomology in Brazil.

Judson Fellowship

The Judson Fellowship will meet Thursday, Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Miss Lexie Ferrell, Field Secretary in the department of University Pastors, will be the speaker.

Quarterly Club

Jean Roberts '48 was appointed chairman of the Quarterly Club at the last meeting held November 6.

Stepping up from the position of vice-chairman, she replaces Rosemary Speer who has resigned as chairman.

Elaine Handlin and Betty Kobak both '48 will continue as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Bacteriology Club

The Bacteriology Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Marshall Hall.

Chem Club

Chemistry Club meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. At this time application blanks will be distributed to students interested in the American Chemical Society.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring an open panel discussion on International Understanding, Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Old Chapel. Foreign fellowship students of Mount Holyoke College representing Denmark, France, and Chile will be the guests of the evening.

Psychology Club

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel. Dr. L. M. Ives, acting clinical director at the United States Government Hospital at Leeds, will speak on the topic, "Psychiatric Therapy."

4-H Club

The campus 4-H Club meets every third Wednesday of each month in one of the 4-H clubhouses in back of Stockbridge College. These meetings feature square dances, movies, speakers, and other events.

The club also sponsors a textbook exchange every Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 at the clubhouses where anyone on campus can bring books to be sold or buy books brought in by other students.

A dance is being planned for Dec. 7 in the Hatch Clubhouse and only 40 tickets will be sold. For further information about this dance, watch the bulletin outside North College.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 20 and all students are cordially invited to attend. It is not necessary to have been a former 4-H member to join this club.

IMPORTANT

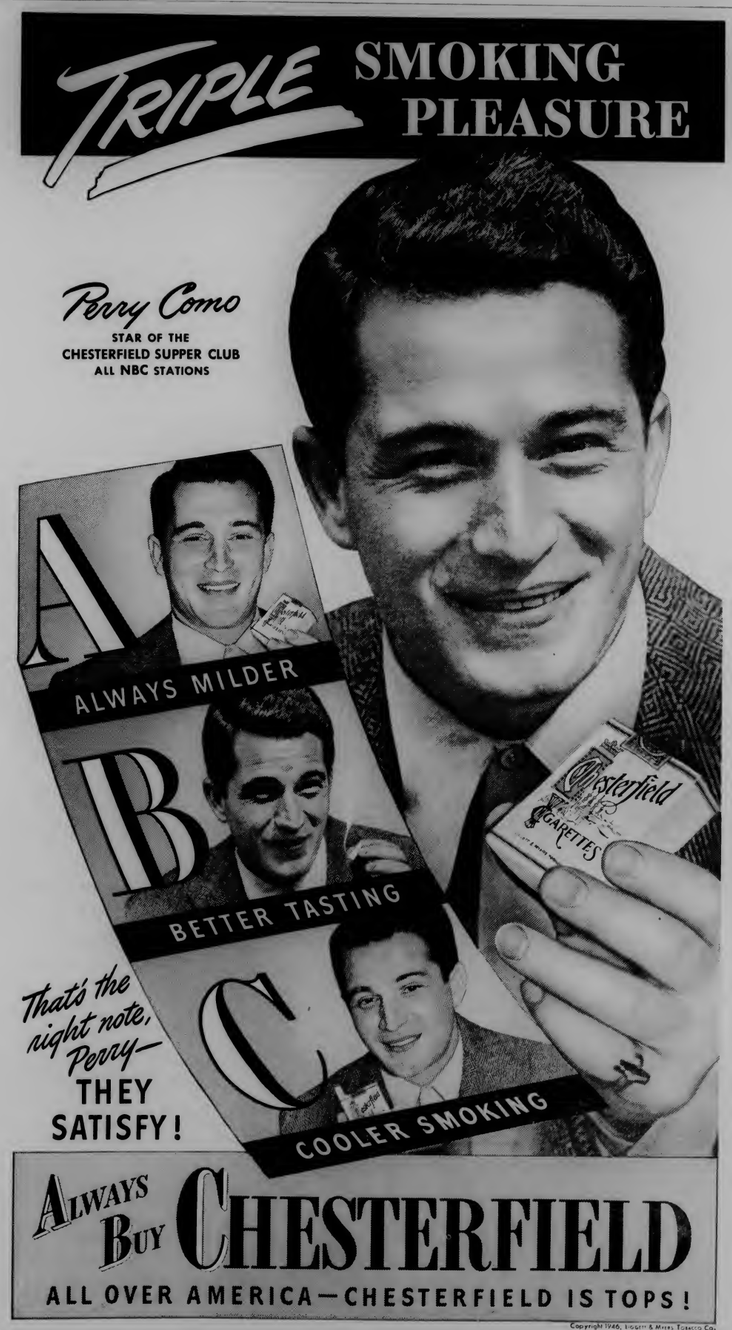
Would all those students who have discovered that they are seniors or will graduate in August and have not had their pictures taken for the yearbook, PLEASE sign a list posted on the INDEX office door or on the bulletin board in North College. Appointments will be arranged for early January.

VETERANS

Veterans may obtain their Social Union tickets at the Treasurer's Office by paying the tax of twenty cents.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the junior class Thursday, Nov. 21 at 5:00 p.m. in Bowker auditorium.



STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Curtis Band To Play For Freshman Dance

Last arrangements are being made for the Freshman Reception Dance, Friday evening, Nov. 22, in the Cage.

Those planning to attend are urged to get their tickets early as the number of couples is limited and there will be an early rush for reservations as Stockbridge resumes its first formal activities in over three years.

Tickets are on sale at $2.00 to both Stockbridge and four-year men. Hillyard, Good and Bateman are in charge of sales. Refreshments will be served at no extra cost.

The Curtis Band of Plainfield, Conn. featuring a vocalist, is regarded as one of the outstanding dance orchestras of this section. The dance will last from 8 to 11:30; dress will be semi-formal.

Game Postponed

The game between Williams College Jayvees and Stockbridge, originally scheduled to be played on Thursday, Nov. 14, on Alumni Field has been postponed until Sat., Nov. 16 at 10:00 A.M. This action has been necessary because the Williams team has exams scheduled for that day.

Stockbridge - Deerfield

Plans are being made for a game between Stockbridge and Deerfield Academy to be played either Thursday or Friday of next week. The exact time and date will be announced in convocation.

S.S.A. Loses To S.C.

The Springfield College "B" eleven handed Stockbridge its fifth straight loss by a score of 6-0. The game was played Friday, Nov. 8, at 2:00 P.M., on Alumni Field, following a steady rain that made the ground wet and the ball slippery.

Finding that it could get nowhere through the Stockbridge line, the Springfield College team took to the air to score the only touchdown made in the game. Several times the line held, but each time a pass netted Springfield a first down and finally score. The try for point after was wide. Every time the Stockbridge offense got rolling, the ball was lost on a fumble or an intercepted pass. Springfield's most opportune moment came when Atkinson and Allen took turns in carrying the ball down to the one-yard line. With the first down on the four-yard line they failed to score.

The same Springfield College "B" team had previously defeated the Mass. State JV's by a score of 19-6.

The whole center of the line, Schindler, Torcoletti, Piloski, Young, and LeBeauz played an excellent game.

Lineup—re, Plante (Niinimaki); rt, Schindler (Crichton); rg, Piloski (LeBeauz); c, Nicholson; lg, Young (Bowles); lt, Torcoletti; le, Fiorini (Niinimaki); rhb, Pickard (Atkinson); lhb, Atkinson (Zatenski); qb, Amell (Curley); fb, Allen (Patrissi).

Student Council Meeting

The first meeting of the Stockbridge Student Council was held in the Director's office on Friday, Nov. 8.

Hillyard was elected President of this organization and Roscoe was named Vice-President, and Eldridge Secretary-Treasurer.

Subsequent meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings in Memorial Hall.

Alumni Notes

Richard Walsh, S. '14, is now President of the National Junior Vegetable Growers of America and will preside at the National Convention to be held in Boston from Dec. 5 to 7. From November to April of last year he was a special inspector of potato purchases for the French and Belgian governments.

Micheal Bemben, S. '35, is now a buyer for the Atlantic Commission Company, buying agency for the Great Atlantic and Pacific stores, supplying their northeastern trade. His headquarters are in Springfield, Mass.

Kenneth S. Williams, S. '42, has been for the past four years chief state inspector in charge of all potatoes shipped from the Connecticut River Valley.

Frank M. Stone, S. '38, is now assistant director of quality control for the New England Dairies.

Stewart Gilmore, S. '42, is now farm manager for White Brothers' Dairy. He has charge of a herd of five hundred cows, and delivers six thousand quarts of milk daily in the New Bedford area.

Milton C. Allen, S. '23, is secretary of the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry of the New England Council, and for the past year has served as president of the National Vegetable Growers' Association. The report of his recent survey of Western U.S. agricultural areas has been circulated among all the agricultural associations in New England.

Collegian Circulation Staff

The *Collegian* Circulation Staff needs some new assistants! Anyone interested who can walk, ride a bike, or drive a car is we'come to come to the *Collegian* Office, Memorial Hall, next Monday, Nov. 18, at 5:00 p.m.

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CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE FACES FAILURE

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 8 NOVEMBER 22, 1946

MSC Gridsters Trample Tufts, 27 - 0; Lee And Feinman Share Honors

The Lions Roared!! And the MSC gridsters merged victorious. Like a pack of hungry lions attacking a juicy t-bone, the Maroon and White eleven mercilessly clawed and hacked a very unfortunate Tufts College football team. Just as the fate of the t-bone is known to the feeder, so was it with the Jumbos of Tufts to the game's onlookers.

Leading the hungry—"touchdown hungry"—lions of State were backfieldmen Dick Lee and Hal Feinman. Midway in the first quarter a Maroon and White drive deep into enemy territory, sparked by Lee and Feinman, was temporarily delayed when a State fumble was recovered by Tufts on the latter's 28-yard line. As the period ended Tufts punted to midfield, and State once again drove downfield. Line plays with Lee and quarterback Gil Santin carrying brought the pigskin to the 3-yard line, whence Dick Lee scored through right guard.

Next it was Feinman's turn to earn the raucous approval of the State rooters. Taking over on the Jumbos' 42-yard line late in the second quarter, half-back Hal Feinman plunged to the 36, then passed to Fran Keough for a first down on the 27. On the next play, Feinman faded back and then threw a long pass to end Hatch Hall. Hall, running at full speed, spurred the aerial with his finger tips, and stepped across the goal line for the second State tally of the afternoon.

State And Tufts Scramble To Recover Fumble

Gaining possession on their own 15 yard stripe midway in the third period, the Statesmen again rolled downfield, racking up one first down after another, the incomparable d-o of Lee and Feinman alternated in plunging the ball to the Tufts' 5-yard line. The score came on the very next play as Lee plunged through right tackle.

For the final score of the game Lee and Feinman watched from the sidelines. It came in the last period with Bob Ryan, subbing at quarterback for Santin, capturing the glories as he scored on three end runs from the Tufts' 36.

The final gun found the Bay Staters once again driving mercilessly through a tired and demoralized Tufts' team.

The summary of the game:

MASS. STATE—Stead, Hall, Bolcek, le; Sullivan, Kenyon, lt; Raymond, Pasini, Mc Donough, lg; Estelle, Maternisek, Perk, c; Jakeman, Smith, rg; Yergeau, Walz, rt; Reed,

Continued on page 4

MSC Bandettes Cause Mild Riot At Tufts

The MSC Band and sixty cute Bandettes presented a snappy appearance at the Tufts game last Saturday. In their brand new uniforms, they stole the show between the halves. But that isn't all. Their appearance started a mild riot on the Tufts and Jackson campus, according to dispatch by the Boston Post.

The dean of women at Jackson had invited the Tufts band from engage a drum majorette at their Saturday afternoon jamborees during the current football season. According to her, it was not "an established New England custom". And then showed up, not with one majorette but with three! And those sixty Bandettes! To say the least, the Jumbos were amazed and dismayed. They finally petitioned the Dean to revoke the "no drum majorette edict". Next year—maybe—Tufts will put in appearance with *one* female form on the bandwagon!

Nomads Furnish Music For Ski Club Informal

The Nomads, a new campus band, will furnish the music for the Ski Club Informal Dance Tuesday evening, November 26, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Drill Hall.

The dance, sponsored by the Ski Club, will be the first of a series of benefit dances for the War Memorial Drive being conducted on campus at present. All proceeds will be donated to the Drive.

New England Poet Will Entertain At Social Union

Robert Frost, outstanding New England poet, will give readings of his own poetry tonight at Social Union at 8 p.m.

Mr. Frost has come to be one of our favorite poets because of his many poems about New England.

The poet declares that there is no need to worry about trying to read meaning into any and every poem. In fact, he has warned against this. He claims easy does as his formula, "It is far better to under interpret than to over interpret."

Mr. Frost says he has used his poetry as a safety valve for matters troubling him. He just rids himself of his annoyances by writing it into a few lines. For this reason he calls poetry the form of forgiveness.

'Messiah' Proceeds Will Assist Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society's research and educational program will benefit from the proceeds of the Massachusetts State College presentation of the "Messiah" concert to be offered at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in Bowker Auditorium.

The "Messiah", Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, was composed in 1741 after only 24 days of work. It was first performed in Dublin, Ireland in 1742. The work is considered most exacting and difficult to perform.

A choral group of 200 voices will be highlighted by Wesley Copplestone, Boston's distinguished concert singer of the Handel and Hayden Society.

Other featured soloists include Bob Mount '48, Margaret Peck '48, Pauline Baines '48, and Beatrice Decatur '46.

Students, faculty, faculty wives, residents of Amherst and vicinity, and alumni compose the mixed chorus.

Tickets may now be obtained from Marilyn Moser, Tel. 296-M, Marcia Van Meter, Tel. 1185, or in Room 202, Stockbridge Hall.

Smith Student Tells Of Prague Conference

Mass. State College will be allowed to send two delegates to the first National Students' Union Conference at the University of Chicago December 27-29, it was revealed yesterday by Miss Miriam Haskell.

Having attended the second World Students' Conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia this summer, Miss Haskell, a student at Smith, spoke at convocation of her experiences there, and of the proposed national students' union.

Delegates from thirty-six nations, representing 2½ million students, attended the Prague Conference, she said.

"To secure for all young people the right and possibility of primary, secondary, and higher education . . . To promote friendship between the students of all the world," declared Miss Haskell, are two important aims of the world union.

Explaining the initiation of the world organization, she told how on November 15, 1939, a large demonstration took place in one of the great squares in Prague against the Nazis who had just occupied the city.

The first person to fall from the bullets of the German police was Jane Oppetala, a student at Charles University. Two days later, on November 17th, the students of the university held a funeral procession for their hero.

That night the Nazis acted; student hostels were raided, 157 students were executed, and many were deported to concentration camps and forced labor. The Czech universities

Continued on page 2

Spirit Toward Charity Drives Poor As Students And Faculty Donate $644

FAILURE! After three weeks of soliciting funds, the Campus Chest Drive faces severe failure. According to the latest reports only $644 of the $3500 goal has been collected. The Committee announces that the drive will terminate on Tuesday, Nov. 26, when all collections must be turned in.

The Campus Chest Committee set a goal of $3500, approximately $1000 more than was collected in the WSSF Drive last year. Considering the increaser enrollment, the Committee decided that this goal of $3500 would not be too large to obtain.

The spirit of the Campus concerning charity drives was over-estimated. Last minute reports say that the Drive will not fall short by a few hundred dollars, not a thousand dollars, but $2856 dollars are lacking before the Campus Chest Committee can announce that this drive was a success.

Notice to Collectors:

All Campus Chest Collectors should turn over their final collection to Arthur Karas, the treasurer, on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Collegian Office.

Gala Eve In Store At Military Ball

Military Ball committee, under the chairmanship of Cadet Captain Alan S. Warden, has completed nearly all plans for the Ball to be held on December 13. The event promises to be the high spot of MSC's pre-Christmas social season, complete with all of its famous tradition, as well as several innovations. The committee has announced its intention of donating 50 per cent of the profits realized to the War Memorial fund.

Military Ball Chairman

ALAN WARDEN

The features of the evening will include a Grand March, the choosing of an Honorary Colonel and the presentation of a gift to her, and an exhibition by the national open championship Bugle and Drum Corps of the Palmer, Mass. Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter, a crack team composed of young veterans which will present an intricate series of drill maneuvers in keeping with the military theme of the dance.

Invitations will be available from Dec. 2 to Dec. 13 at the Military Office of the Drill Hall at $3.90 a couple. From Dec. 2 until Dec. 7 the sales will be only to veterans, and from Dec. 7 until Dec. 13 *any male* student may buy an invitation.

Sub-committee chairmen working under Warden's direction are: Georg-

Continued on page 2

SENIORS

Senior Class elections will take place Monday and Tuesday from 9-5 p.m. in the Senate room, Memorial Hall.

Informal Senior Snaps Requested By Index

Hear ye, hear ye! The *Index* is about to reactivate its Rogue Gallery.

Starting Monday, November 15 and lasting until December 18, the *Index* requests that each senior submit an informal snapshot of himself to be printed in the yearbook.

The *Index* would like a clear snap, typical of the student, with the face the most noticeable feature of the picture. A snapshot as near 616-620, or wallet size is most desirable, as anything larger or smaller will not suit the *Index* needs.

Pictures meeting these specifications should be marked lightly on the back with the name and school address of the student, put in an envelope, and placed in the box of senior candids on the long table in the back of Mem Hall lobby.

Six Students Compete In Burnham Declamation

The annual Burnham Contest will take place during convocation hour, on Thursday, December 5.

Tryouts for the contest were held on November 8, and were open to all freshmen and sophomores, except for last year's first and second prize winners.

Prizes of fifteen, ten, and five dollars will be awarded for first, second and third prize.

Those participating in the contest are Hyman Edelstein, who will give a selection from "College Days" by James Thurber; Roslyn Cohen, with a selection from "Zuleika Dobson" by Max Beerbohm; Arnold Levine with a selection from "Dr. Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe; Paul Steward with a selection entitled "Set Your Clock at 0235" by Norman Corwin; Doris Abramson with a selection from "The World in Your Hand" by Theodore Spencer; and Charles L'Esperance with the piece "Abraham Lincoln Leaves Illinois" by Robert Sherwood.

Campus 'Varieties' Boasts Top MSC Talent

He will be there. For that matter, so will everyone else. Where? At Bowker Auditorium on January 10, 1947, the day of this year's presentation of the long-awaited Campus Varieties. The written and produced comedy show promises to be one of the most hilarious ever to appear on the Mass. State stage.

The dual purpose of the forthcoming production, sponsored by Adelphia with the assistance of Isogon, is fast-moving entertainment, and raising money for the War Memorial Fund.

The performance will be a musical comedy in three acts, which will revive many student traditions. Act 1 will depict the happy life of the male animal on the campus in pre-war days; Act 2 will show our hero in action on the battlefronts of the world; Act 3 will burlesque post-war life at State. The entire performance will be generously sprinkled with songs and extraneous characters.

The gentlemen responsible for the latest version of the daffiest show on the campus are Milton Bass and Gordie Smith, both of the Class of '47, co-authors and producers. Just to make sure that no holds are barred, John W. (call me Mister) Hicks '43 of the Department of Agricultural Economics is acting as faculty advisor for the affair. The said Mr. Hicks himself gained considerable notoriety in the 1942 production of the Varieties, as some students may recall.

Try-outs for the cast of the show were held yesterday, and a list of performers will be announced in the near future. Talented persons who

Continued on page 3

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1108-M

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1943 MEMBER 1946

Charter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago • Boston • Los Angeles • San Francisco

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 16, 1918

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 554 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 618-W

Editorial

SELFISH? OR INDIFFERENT?

Students and Faculty of MSC: You can be proud of yourself when boasting of the wonderful average of .000 in connection with the past two charity drives conducted on campus. The .000 average represents your success in putting two charity drives over the top, it points to the glaring truth that you have failed when asked to give a few dollars to aid students the world over who are sorely in need of that contribution to obtain an education, to maintain life itself.

Last year, your WSSF Drive fell short of its $3000 goal by $750; today, your Campus Chest Drive faces failure as the latest reports fix the sum collected at $644. Think for a minute, $644 is exactly $2856 short of the goal for the 1946 Campaign. Have you done your best toward this drive?

Consider for a minute the part that you played in the "success" of this drive. Did you, when approached by a collector, give the excuse that you are short of cash, or that you do not believe in drives of this sort? Or that your GI check does not cover an expense like this donation? And did you later go out on a weekend spree and spend three times the amount that you were asked to contribute? ASK YOURSELF, "WHERE DID I FAIL?"

—J. W. M.

ELECTION GRIPES

This office has been deluged with gripes about the interminable delays in holding class elections, and has been asked to furnish the answer for the apparent sloppy organization on someone's part.

If any darts are to be hurled, the members of the various classes should be the first recipients. After failing to show up for several scheduled class meetings, making it impossible to ballot the slate and schedule election dates, the students gripe asking, "What's going on? Why aren't elections being held?" etc. The answer is self evident.

Due for a barb is the Senate, which is supposedly directing and supervising meetings and elections. It seems apparent that the lethargic interest in the elections stems from the inadequate publicity program, which is their direct responsibility.

On Oct. 25 the COLLEGIAN carried the class slates. Four weeks have now elapsed and still no elections What to do about it? To the Senate: Inaugurate a widespread publicity program; put some life into the elections; let students know far enough in advance of the meetings. To the students: **Attend and Vote!**

—M. O'R.

Smith Student

Continued from page 1

were closed for the next six years.

In commemoration of this event, she said, November 17th has been chosen as International Students' Day, and the international conference started.

In Chicago December 27 through December 29, representatives of American colleges will meet to discuss the need of a national student organization.

Gala Eve

Continued from page 1

Rosenfield on invitations; Jack Lambert on music; Bill Mellen on publicity; and Robert Meyer on refreshments. The liaison agent between the committee and the campus Veterans Association is Mary Ann Ryan, chairman of the vets' social committee.

AS YOU WERE

New Column by Rick O'Shea

At ease (please) !

It is common knowledge hereabouts that once again MSC has an active, energetic R. O. T. C. unit in operation. In sending a few stray shots your way, old Rick hopes to acquaint you-all with the personnel and divers activities of "the military" on campus. Perhaps I'll land a few in the old bull ring, but undoubtedly Maggie's drawers will fly occasionally. I'll call my shots, but I can't be responsible for those which ricochet.

By means of frequent sketches (thumbnail, that is) Rick will introduce officers and Easy Mikes of the department, as well as veterans (that's what the man said—*veterans*) who are enrolled in the R. O. T. C. courses. These vets once professed to be nervous in the service, but you should see 'em now—madly pulling their overseas stripes and hash marks on the frosh and sophs of the feather-merchant variety. After all, fellas, it ain't their fault if they still think a Mickey Mouse movie is a Walt Disney cartoon!

It just so happens that the subject of our first sketch is the P. M. S. & T., Col. R. B. Evans. (It's *my* nose isn't it?) Col. Evans, a graduate of West Point in the class of 1923, had a long and varied Army career. After serving 14 years in the Cavalry, he was detailed to the Armored Force in 1937, where he did extensive work in planning and organization of armored tactics and equipment at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He later joined the staff of the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, as an instructor and head of the department of Armored Tactics. During the war, Col. Evans served in both the European and Pacific theatres. He was commander of the 7th Armored Division Trains, and later chief liaison officer of the 12th Army Group. After V-E Day, Col. Evans went to the Pacific, where he was chief of the training division of the G-3 section of Headquarters AFWESPAC.

New subject. Be it known that Col. Evans isn't the only man to sport silver on his collar. Four members of the advanced courses, all veterans, have been appointed Cadet Captains. These 20-day wonders—Alan Warden, Maurice Blaurer, John Lambert, and George Rosenfield, are already polishing up those triple silver dires in anticipation of the Military Ball on Dec. 13. But all kidding aside, these cadet officers are doing a swell job at Saturday formations, manipulating their platoons and companies in some very classy drill. It is reported that Capt. Blaurer drops all suggestions of authority after these drills, when he double-times home to Federal Circle to report to his C. O. Brother, is he outranked!

Seveal interesting sub-courses make up the curriculum of the R. O. T. C. elementary course for the Fall Period. The most intriguing, and certainly one of the most valuable courses is that entitled The World Military Situation. Intelligent news analysis is stressed to enable the cadet to interpret world events in proper perspective, to provoke thought and discussion, and to bring about the realization that every citizen is an integral part of both national and international structures. Bringing a fascinating eye-witness account of the Bikini atom bomb tests to the military classroom, Lt. Comdr. Norman Myrick recently enlightened classes in W. M. S. as to the actual powers and potentialities of The Bomb. Commander Myrick, an MSC graduate, scoffed at statements that a defense against atom bombs is forthcoming.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I submit that gunpowder has been in use for more than 400 years, and to date the only adequate defense against it is not to be there when it goes off!"

Interest was running high in the course in Advanced Map and Aerial Photograph Reading last week. One of those rest-room rumors had it that the new maps to be used were of startling modern design, with military and convential signs drawn by

Continued on page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, November 22
Hillel Service O C room D 7 p.m.
Thatcher Hall open house 8-12 p.m.
Saturday, November 23
Phi Sigma Kappa invitation dance
QTV Open House
Lambda Chi Alpha invitation dance
Alpha Gamma Rho 8-12 vic party
Butterfield House 8-12
Sunday, November 24
Lecture Recital at Mem. auditorium, 7:15
Monday, November 25
G. I. wives 8 p.m Mem. Bldg.
Tuesday, November 26
Kappa Sigma Invitation formal
Ski Club Dance, Drill Hall
Wednesday, November 27
Thanksgiving Recess 12 noon to 8:00 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2
Tuesday, December 3
Handbook Meeting for Freshmen Competitors 7 p.m. Room B, O C
Flying Club 8 p.m Mem. Aud.
Wednesday, December 4
Glee Club Rehearsal 6-9:30
Index Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Pre-Med Club, 7:30 p.m. Fernald
Thursday, December 5
7-9:30 Glee Club Rehearsal
Friday, December 6
"Messiah" Stockbridge 8 p.m.

The Trash Barrel

By Arthur Burtman

As we all know, the Community Chest Drive is just about over and the collections are amazing. It is a constant source of wonder to the solicitors as to where MSC got such a group of unselfish millionaires as it now has in its student body.

This drive, if you remember, is a combination of the Community Chest plus the World Student Service Fund plus the tuberculosis, infantile paralysis and cancer funds plus the American Red Cross plus the USO, and so on into the night. Naturally, to cover the combined drive, students were asked to give a bit more; and fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations were asked to give today endeavor to show a frustrated day in the frustrated life of a frustrated solicitor.

Our hero begins his day by approaching the impressive portals of the Beta Mu Omega Chi house. He knocks at the door, and a smiling face appears at the window, bidding him enter. He is ushered into the library where he is showered with cigarettes, candy, and a pledge card. When he announces that he is already in a fraternity the smiles vanish, the refreshments are snatched from his hands, and armed guards appear at the exits. He then states his mission, whereupon he is pelted with words of abuse, old hominy grits, and Confederate dollar bills. A trap door opens under the victim's feet and he hurtles through the air to find himself deposited in a garbage pail.

Shaking off the remains of the day's meal, the solicitor trudges wearily to the next house, where he is again evicted, this time with a dollar bill in his hand and the words, "Don't come back" ringing in his ears.

After covering all of the fraternities and collecting twenty-five dollars, he tries the sororities, and is amazed to find that the girls give. (Money, that is.)

And so the day passes, and our poor bedraggled collector arrives home with fifty dollars in his pocket, and a satisfied feeling that he has helped dear old Aggie to run another very successful drive, with only $3,450 more needed to go over the top.

Duke's Mixture

Duke Politella '47

Co-op Store Fails

Relief, disappointment, and indifference marked the folding of the Co-op Store idea this week. The results of an interest poll taken among married vets showed that there would not be enough wholehearted cooperation among them to carry the venture successfully.

The Proposition

Murray Altscher '49 first proposed a Co-op Food Market to the vets and their wives at Grinnell Arena several weeks ago. The selling points of the venture were based on convenience to the shoppers, many groceries for the dollar, and the likelihood of frequently available scarce items. The Co-op was to be wholly non-profit, and whatever money remained after overhead expenses were met was to be returned to the veteran investors on a pro-rata basis. The initial capital to start the store was to be raised by a $20 subscription from each vet, refundable when the vet left the campus. This was the plan.

The Expectation

"Truth knocked timidly at the door" that very night during the discussion period which followed Altscher's announcement. Many vets seemed more interested in the amount and manner of profit distribution than they were in the basic idea of a Co-op.

Others expected a savings in food purchases far out of proportion to current market prices.

Some foresaw a philanthropic institution catering to arm-chair participation. The many wanted to reap a harvest of the few.

The Difficulties

One difficulty arose when the question of store personnel was aired. The reasoning employed was that the investors could run the store, *if* they would sacrifice their spare time for it.

Spoilage of vegetable and meat products would necessitate a guarantee from the students that they would be purchased immediately to prevent loss.

Individual tastes in food brands or cuts of meat could not be catered to.

Sugar, flour, cereals, potatoes, onions, beans, etc. would be purchased in bulk and placed in smaller bags for the consumers.

The Result

Truth gained an entrance this week, when the results of an interest poll showed that 90% of the vets were willing to invest their money in the venture, but only 50% could find time to support the Co-op by attending to the necessary chores incumbent upon any business.

So, the Co-op Store has gone bust!

Amherst Lad Immortalized

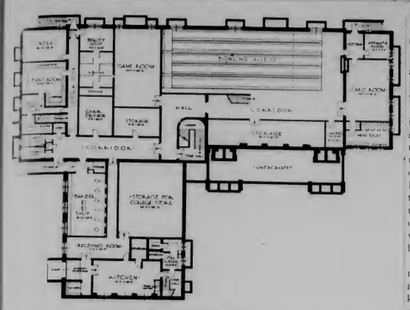
The election of a new glee club president at AMHERST college seldom warrants a front page picture in the Massachusetts Collegian.

Because of a gremlin in the printing office which publishes both the Mass. State and Amherst newspapers, however, one Perry Williams, newly elected president of the Amherst College Glee Club, was raised to immortal, if anonymous, fame in last week's Collegian.

Actually, the picture was supposed to have been of Nathaniel I. Bowditch, venerable Massachusetts agriculturalist, long-deceased, in honor of whom the Bowditch forum was named. Fortunately, Hamilton Newell, the printer, perceived the error before the Amherst Student went to press, and thus the portly, pince-nezed Mr. Bowditch did NOT appear as the new glee club president.

Mr. Newell explains that the two cuts were inadvertently interchanged on his desk, resulting in the comedy of errors.

The Collegian will not sue.



Basement Plans

War Memorial Will Be Campus Social Center

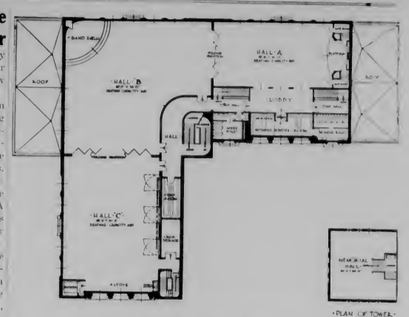
A student union building to satisfy all cries for a campus social center is promised in the plans for the new war memorial.

The Drill Hall will have to rest on its laurels as the campus dancing spot, for the second floor of the Memorial will comprise three auditoriums which may be joined to provide dancing space for over 500 couples. Folding partitions between the auditoriums will permit these halls to be used either jointly or separately. A dumb waiter will provide connections with the kitchen in the basement for luncheons, teas, and banquets.

The basement, in addition to the recreational facilities already available, will include a game room, a tea kitchen for the use of undergraduate women, a new deluxe barber shop, and a beauty shop.

The most striking addition to the main floor of the building will be a modern and fully equipped College Store with space for 150 patrons to be seated in booths, at tables, and at the soda bar. Besides a soda fountain at the east end of the store, there will be a large luncheon bar at the west end.

South of the present lounge will be a new lounge designed as a place for informal dancing and late evening snacks from the college store.



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Students To Organize FFA Collegiate Chapter

Mass. State students are organizing a collegiate chapter of "Future Farmers of America" on campus with Charles F. Oliver, professor of Education, as adviser.

This chapter is one of the largest national youth organizations in the world and was introduced into Massachusetts in 1931.

Membership in this chapter is restricted to include men and women who are or have been members of other chapters, or those who are interested in preparing for vocational agricultural training.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in room 220, Stockbridge. All students are invited to attend this initial organizational meeting.

As You Were

Continued from page 2

Varga and Petty. This correspondent believes that these revolutionary maps, outstanding in their contour lines, reached the military office, but apparently they never got beyond Col. Nye's desk.

Regarding Operation Drill Hall, otherwise known as the Military Ball; Veterans, let's get those uniforms brushed off! After all, we want to see military dress at a military affair, regardless of whether or not said dress is enhanced by the issue Duck, ruptured, MI. Here's your chance to flash all those ribbons, stars, bars, stripes and medals you swore you'd never wear "when and if I get back to Uncle Sugar." Come on now, admit it—aren't you kinda proud of that uniform and its fruit salad? Yeah, so am I.

Campus 'Varieties'

Continued from page 1

wish to appear in the Campus Varieties and have not yet tried out should contact the producers as soon as possible.

Above all, don't forget. *He will be there.*

IMPORTANT

Campus leaders, don't forget your meeting, Tuesday, November 26, in the auditorium of the Old Chapel, at 7:30 p.m.

LOST

Double strand of pearls between Mem Hall and Stockbridge, Nov. 4-8.

Finder please return to Frances White, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 314 Lincoln Ave.

CAMPUS CLUBS

Flying Club

The Flying Club will meet on Tuesday, December 3, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of Mem. Hall.

A brief business meeting will be followed by movies and a talk by Mr. Senecal, who is well-known for his work in organizing and assisting student flying clubs.

Anyone who flies, who would like to fly, is interested in aviation and wants to learn more about it, is invited to come to the meeting and to join the club.

The program for the year will consist of movies, speakers, trips to local airports, and

Pre Med Club

Dr. Frederick L. Hopkins, surgeon at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, will speak on "The Detection of Cancer" at the Pre-Med Club meeting on December 4, at 7:30 p.m.

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STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Floriculture Majors Make Trip To Boston

On Tuesday, November 19, the entire group of Floriculture Majors made a field trip to the Boston School of Floral Arts.

Under the supervision of Prof Ross, the group was able to study at first hand the most modern techniques and materials of flower arrangements.

Freshman Dance Tonite

Get your ticket now for the Freshman Reception and Dance at the Drill Hall tonight, Friday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are still on sale at the College Store for only $2 per couple Featured will be the Corliss Band of Plainfield, Conn.; dress will be semi-formal, and refreshments will be served at no extra charge.

Williams J.V. 6 Stockbridge 0

The Williams College J. V. team made it six straight losses for Stockbridge in a game played on Alumni Field on Saturday, Nov. 16. The game was even all the way with Williams finally coming through with a hard-fought 6-0 victory.

The only score of the game was made on a 50-yard off-tackle smash. Several Stockbridge players had chances at the ballcarrier but missed. The try for point after was unsuccessful. The ball was between the 30-yard lines most of the time with Stockbridge having only one scoring opportunity, and losing the ball on downs after having driven to the 20-yard line in the third period.

Schindler, Torcoletti, Lebeaux and Young stood out in the line; while Pickard, on defense, and Torcoletti, kicking, played good games.

Lineup—re, Niinimaki; rt, Schindler; rg, Piloski (Lebeaux); c, Nicholson; lg, Young (Bowles); lt, Torcoletti (Crichton); le, Fiorini (Plante); qb, Amell (Curley); rhb, Pickard; lhb, Atkinson (Zalensk); fb, Allen.

Placement

Larry Huston worked at Clover Hill Farm, Inc., a dairy plant in Fitchburg, Mass. Larry's work covered a wide range of duties including picking up milk from the producers and weighing, testing, clarifying, homogenizing and standardizing the product. He also assisted with the manufacture of all types of ice cream.

Thomas Lawson, the foreman of the plant, graduated from Stockbridge in '28 as an Animal Husbandry major.

The legislative hearing on the University of Massachusetts on Monday at the State House will be covered by the COLLEGIAN.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 9 DECEMBER 6, 1946

"Lights On Post-War Campus"—Theme Of College Calendar On Sale Today

With only 15 shopping days before Christmas, the new college calendar has been put on sale in the C store, it was announced today by Manager Donald P. Hawley.

A special preview given the Collegian art critic revealed a first-rate job on a thirteen-faced portrait of the post-war campus. General theme: — Lights on the Post-War Campus.

who ends his 14-year administration in June, against a background of new dorms under construction. This photo by Prof. John Vondell is a true portrait—the new buildings typifying the college expansion which has been an important aspect of his administration.

February offers a glimpse of a North College room, and of that post-

CALENDAR PREVIEW

MID-TERM VACATION

Each photo tells a story, and tells it in an exceedingly attractive way. Indeed, this critic can only find fault with the fact that a mere 1000 calendars have been ordered.

The cover, showing the library portico lit up at night, not only suggests the traditional idea of lights going on again, but also symbolizes knowledge coming back darkness. The photo was taken by Mr. Robert Coffin.

January shows President Baker

war feature: doubling-up of students to handle the record registration of 2026. Be sure to notice that the biggest student sits at the desk, while the smaller man does his studying on the bed. This photo is by Freshman William Tague, Collegian photographer.

March, another Vondell shown in today's Collegian, speaks for itself.

"April and Archery" follows—a photo with the usual pleasant design characteristics made possible by an archery class drawing bows. Another Tague.

May, captioned "Operation Relaxation", shows a group of returned vets (if one may judge by their shoes) relaxing in the sunshine on the portico of Butterfield dorm. This photo was taken by Joseph Bernstein, '47.

June, captioned "Design for Diplomas" shows a group of faculty members in commencement robes. It was taken by Frank Padykula, '49.

The new nursery school for the

Continued on page 6

Gordon Smith Elected Senior Class President

Gordon Smith, political science major, has been elected president of the senior class, Les Giles, Senate member of Theta Chi, heads a student government which includes five officers and one woman student.

Mary Bass, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, won the race for vice-president, while William Clark, the only Theta Chi man on the class ballot, was elected treasurer.

Barbara Brown, Sigma Delta Tau, was elected secretary of the 1947 class, while Arthur Irzyk, Phi Sigma Kappa, was voted sergeant-at-arms. To complete the list of class officers, Dave Bush, Alpha Gamma Rho, was elected captain.

Junior and Sophomore class elections will be held in the near future, according to Giles, who expressed hope that the freshman organizational meeting, which has been postponed because of conflicting convocations, will also be called soon.

Jennings To Discuss "Hosteling In Europe"

Miss Patricia Jennings of the American Youth Hostel will give a talk on "Hosteling in Europe" Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Jones Library.

Miss Jennings, MSC '45, served with the Red Cross until this past January, organizing a group of 100 American Youth to aid in reconstruction of hostels in France, Holland and Luxembourgh. She will discuss the European experiences of this group.

Extended Christmas Vacation Predicted For MSC If No New Coal Supplies Arrive Before Jan. 1

An indefinitely extended Christmas vacation is imminent for students at Mass. State College unless the coal strike is averted.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds George C. Brehm has announced that "if no new coal supply is received at the college, we will be unable to reopen the school ofter the Christmas vacation."

Chief Engineer Lionel David has warned that the present coal supplies at State, intended to last until Dec. 23, can be stretched by rigorous economy only until Jan. 1.

IF!

The occurrence of one of these three things will bring Mass. State students back to college on schedule (January 3) after the Christmas vacation:

1.—the coal strike ends;

2.—strip coal (dug by machine, NOT miners) is obtained.

3.—the school decides to use wood to fire the boilers.

During the present critical emergency, maximum daytime temperature in classrooms and dormitories is 70 degrees (some buildings arbitrarily keeping down to a 63 degrees), 60 degrees after 5 o'clock.

Other effects of the coal strike, and college conservation program, include the shutting down of heat supplies to all buildings except dormitories after 5:00 PM and on Saturdays and Sundays. Students have been asked to turn off radiators when rooms have sufficient heat, and to keep most windows shut at night.

Thirty tons of coal a day is the usual winter day allotment at the State College, but by these stringent economies, the school is able to reduce the amount utilized by six tons.

WOOD?

Possibility of firing the boilers with wood was announced today as school officials gloomily surveyed the dwindling coal supplies.

"We've done it before," said Clarence A. Jewett, Superintendent of Buildings at the college, "and if we have to, we can do it again."

Class Thespians Vie For Honors

As the final touches are shaping their plays into stage epochs, each competing class is reputedly fired with spirit in the certain knowledge that it will win the interclass play contest on December 14 at Bowker Auditorium. Besides the fame and chance to gloat over their victory, each member of the winning stage team will receive a copy of "16 Famous American Plays."

The seniors, under the direction of Ted Noke, will present "Sham", a social satire, by Frank Tompkin. The cast includes Alice Motyka, Lee Estes, Brad Morton, and Mike Donahue. Stage manager is Olga Harcovitz. Make-up will be done by Nancy Kelleher, and Frances White and Sally Authier will prompt.

Elaine Handlin is directing the junior play, "Fantasy on an Empty Stage", by Edwin Peeples. Her assistant is Jackie Marien. The backstage work is headed by John Mastalerz as stage manager with Theresa Orlandella and Bill Hosmer serving as assistants. The junior Thespians are Jean Bayles, George Fernley, Walt Trespasz, Jim Fulton, Al Scalengi, and Art White.

"The Valiant", by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas will be offered by the sophomores. Regina McDonough and Barbara Lee will direct Rueith McKenny, Dick Smith, George Burgess, Hyman Edelstein and Bob Bertram form the cast. The stage manager is Helen Osuch with Bob Bevins doing the make-up, and Nancy Ford prompting.

The director of the freshman play, "Connie Cops the Boss", is Laura Levine. Stage manager Bob Winterhalter will be assisted by Jack Tayler with Barbara Wood as prompter, Agnes Wilczynski on make-up, and Anne Harrington on costumes. The actors are Ellen Brown, Joyce Formas, Jacie Van Blarcom, Paul Stenard, and Dmytro Shaban.

Gordon Corlies' Band Will Play At Mil Ball

Drill Hall attractively camouflaged in military motif will be the scene of the annual Military Ball on December 13.

Highlights of the evening will be the music of Gordon Corlies and the selection of the honorary colonel, as well as a Grand March exhibition by the national VFW championship bugle and drum corps of Palmer.

Invitations will be on sale at the Military Office in Drill Hall to vets only until December 7. After that time they will be available to civilian male students.

Anyone wishing to purchase a corsage at lower than prevailing prices may do so at the Military office when purchasing an invitation.

Tickets for a second performance of the Messiah on December 16 are now on sale at Stockbridge, room 202.

Barbara Child To Lead SCA Worship Service

The Student Christian Association will hold a worship service this evening at 7:00 in the South College Tower Room. The service leader will be Barbara Child. Next Friday, December 13, another SCA worship service will be held in the Tower Room with Richard Taylor as leader.

Sunday, December 15, the SCA will sponsor a vesper service at 7:00 in Memorial Hall. A collection will be taken for the benefit of the National Assembly.

McKinstry And Ewing Attend 4-H Congress

Two MSC students, Mary McKinstry '48 and Jean Ewing '50 will return soon from the twenty-fifth annual national 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago December 1-5.

Chosen as delegates to the congress for their outstanding 4-H records, Mary won the 1946 state contest in home furnishings, and Jean in canning.

A club member for nine years, Mary's winning problem was complete restoration of an old room, and its planning and arrangement. She has also done a lot of canning and led garden and canning clubs.

In ten years Jean has canned a total of 1350 jars of products for her family. Also interested in sewing, she has helped start several 4-H clubs in her town.

Ten other outstanding 4-H members are attending the congress chaperoned by H. M. Jones, state 4-H leader, and Marion Forbes, assistant state club leader, both of MSC.

JEAN EWING

Dr. Carmen To Address Scholarship Day Convo

Dr. Harry J. Carmen, Dean of Columbia University, will address the seventeenth annual Scholarship Day Convocation, Dec. 12, at 10 a.m.

With a continuity unbroken by the war, Scholarship Day will be the first full academic convocation on the post-war campus.

More than 1700 students and faculty members are expected to attend the assembly, scheduled for the Physical Education Building cage.

An academic procession of the faculty, with music furnished by the college band, will open the ceremony. Dean William L. Machmer, entering his twenty-third year as Dean at the college, will state the objectives of Scholarship Day.

Selections by the College Band will precede the address by Dean Carmen, who will be introduced by President Baker.

Dr. Carmen, Dean of Columbia since 1943 and Moore Professor of History since 1939, is considered to be an outstanding contributor to American scholarship. His career in-

Continued on page 3

24 Seniors, 1 Graduate Chosen For Who's Who

Twenty-four seniors and one graduate student have been chosen to appear in the 1946-47 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear, has announced.

The following seniors were chosen: Edward Anderson, George Bower, Barbara Brown, Delight Bullock, David Bush, Doris Chaves, Edwin Fedeli, Olga Harcovitz, Gloria Harrington, Dorothy Holly, Arthur Irzyk, Doris Martin, John Mclnorough, Margaret Parmers, Marion Pipe, Edwin Rachleff, Frederic Rothery, Robert Ryan, Patrick Santos, Charles Warner, Frances White.

James Falvey, Gordon Smith, Lester Giles, and Rosemary Speer were named for the second year. Donald Parker, a graduate student, was included again.

Certificates from Who's Who were distributed at the Barnham Declamation Convocation Thursday morning.

MARY McKINSTRY

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1148-M

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MEMBER 1947

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y. Chicago · Boston · Los Angeles · San Francisco

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 184 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616-W

Editorial

THE MONSTER IS FOUR YEARS OLD . . .

Time: December 2, 1942; Place: the squash court, underneath the west stands at the University of Chicago's Stagg Field.

A monster was about to be conceived:

Two men stood at the top of the gigantic apparatus holding buckets of cadmium solution in case the reaction should get out of control. Slowly, the cadmium and boron controlling bars were drawn from the "pile". The electronic counters began clicking faster. 1200, 1400, 1500 . . . Would it reach the critical figure 1600? The last control bar was drawn out. The indicator swung slowly to 1601, hesitated, stopped. The men at the instruments wiped the perspiration from their brows, smiled weakly. Dr. Compton rushed from the room and 'phoned President James Bryant Conant at Harvard.

"The Italian navigator has arrived in New York and found it much smaller than he thought it was", said Dr. Compton.

"I hope the natives received him kindly", replied Dr. Conant.

Thus the monster, Atomic Fission, with the Italian professor Enrico Fermi attending as chief obstetrician, was born. The event marked Man's first success in controlling and sustaining the chain reaction of splitting the atom.

Last Monday, the monster was four years old. His growth through Manhattan Project and his controlled destruction at Nagasaki and Hiroshima are known to the whole world. The most important question before the world today is: Will Man be able to control this monster, or will it, like the imaginary monster of Frankenstein, turn on his creator and destroy him?

Volumes have already been written on this subject, perhaps adding to the confusion already existing in the minds of most people. The problems we face, however, are clear—terrifyingly clear. The facts are these:

(1) The Atom Bomb exists, it is an actuality. It won't go away if we simply ignore it.

(2) It is 20 million times more powerful than a corresponding mass of TNT. Official estimate that 40 million Americans could be killed in one day by Atomic bombing.

(3) There is no defense against the Bomb—except not being there when it goes off.

The answer to this problem lies in knowledge, in an alert, interested, and well informed public. And this public must be all inclusive—not just a few scientists and intellectuals. Hitler could not have succeeded if the German people had not allowed him to succeed. Therefore, it is vitally important that each individual know the issues involved. Every American should read and understand the Lilienthal and Baruch Reports. An understanding must be reached with Russia. Apparently, U. S. statesmen are now making some progress toward this understanding in spite of hectic beginnings. But public opinion is a powerful factor in shaping foreign policy, so again, the issues rest squarely on the people. Political considerations aside, the Russians are a practical people. Surely they must see that a future war would gain nothing for either side, and that an understanding must be reached.

We are faced with two possibilities. Either we can find a solution to the control of atomic weapons or we can fail. If we fail, mankind will destroy itself in a future war.

Duke's Mixture

Duke Politella '47

Going home! There's *magic* in those words!

There is no other incident in our hurried lives these days which brings home more effectively the fact that the years are slipping past with increasing momentum, and the days of our youth cling precariously to the quicksand of memory.

Going home for Thanksgiving! There is excitement in the mere sound!

Leaving campus, cloistered by the surrounding Holyoke range, a new spirit of adventure into the past assails the mind. The closer to home we get, the more solidified becomes this communion with the past. A panorama of childhood experiences flashes before the eye, and quick emotion wells within us, to think that never again can those careless days be recaptured. We have been damned to knowledge!

"See that beach on the river bank? I used to swim there with the gang, years ago. Look at that field . . . the kids and I played Robin Hood in it many a day. We roasted spuds in a stinkin' old fire there, too."

But home is where nostalgia really cements its hold on the imagination. The familiar smells of Mom's *super* cooking . . . all the things you loved to eat. The old chair where she scolded you for letting the dog sleep on it. The bookcases you were forbidden to explore, until advancing senility brought with it the privilege of use, *nay* possession.

The minute you stepped past the door all your cares seemed to be plucked from your shoulders by a youth, strong in its dying spasm. You no longer were a quarter of a century old, nor were you an independent *pater familius*. Mom had taken over as idol and ideal of a youngster, and with a welcoming caress she had brushed away all the years and their petty cares. You were young again, very young, and there remained for you but to eat, sleep and have fun among the cherished possessions of another day.

AS YOU WERE

By Rick O'Shea

Well, men, this is it! One week from today the ROTC will start the winter social season with what promises to be the best military ball in a long, long time (and that's no joke, son). Here's a tip. If you're planning on going to this gala soiree, don't, I say *don't* procrastinate any longer. Haul your carcass over to the Drill Hall and buy your invitation toute de suite. (Don't blame me if they're all gone; the *Collegian* carried info on ticket sales two weeks ago.)

If any of you jokers don't know what I'm talking about, kindly get zeroed in by turning to the front page of this paper and reading the article on the Military Ball.

* * *

I guess we all remember how our Uncle Sam flunked out in Military Preparedness P. P. (previous to Pearl). I guess we know why, too. We, as a nation, were generally indifferent to and unaware of forces at work across those great big, beautiful, oceans. Most of us realize today that those beautiful oceans are *not* big, and to help insure that we don't get caught again with you-know-what-where, the new post-war ROTC program aims to give more intensive and comprehensive training to more and better men. Indicative of the on-the-beam policies of our new Army, as reflected on our own campus, is the ROTC course in The World Military Situation.

At this crucial time, when many of us are tempted to sink back into that convenient opium-dream of isolationism, ROTC cadets are being emphatically reminded of foreign and national military developments, with their inevitable social, political, and economic implications. (All cadets scheduled to turn in papers—750 words or

Continued on page 3

Letters To The Editor

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers, and are not necessarily reflections of the Collegian's attitude.

Dear Editor:

In adjusting the Military Ball back to the status of pre-war days, M.S.C. women seem to have been neglected. During the war, it was we gals in the main, who financed and supported "Mil Ball"; it was we who kept up the tradition; now even the right to so much as purchase a ticket has been denied us.

It is true that a great many fellows will be taking campus girls, however, many more will be importing their women. What about those girls who have fellows off campus that they would like to invite to "the high-spot of M.S.C.'s pre-Christmas social season"? What about those girls who have already made arrangements for the big formal unaware of the new rules which would be set forth? Must they suffer the embarassment of having to revoke those invitations due to the fact that the committee has granted the privelege of purchasing the invitations to male students only?

We like to see the men return to the campus and we like to see them take an active part in the campus activities, but we feel that we should not be pushed back into oblivion.

In reverting to pre-war days, let us not revert to pre-suffrage days!

A member of the neglected sex.

The Trash Barrel

By Arthur Burtman

Fraternity! The very word suggests a close bond of comradeship; a unity which is indivisible. "A fraternity man should be willing and ready to help his brother at all times." You may not think that this is true, but today we shall attempt to prove the veracity of that statement by showing an event in the life of a fraternity man.

The scene—the Upsilon Omega Chi Lambda Tau Zeta Alpha Mu fraternity house. Three couples are seated in the library, looking very glum. A brother who owns a car enters the room, and a light of inspiration appears in the eyes of one of the girls, whom we shall for convenience call Joyce. Joyce slithers up to the new arrival and says in a deep, appealing voice, "Darling honey lamb chicken pie, can Bob and I borrow your car for tonight?" After this she plants a juicy kiss on his sweating brow.

"No!" he says.

"Oh, but dearest beautiful big hunk of man, we just want to go for a little ride."

"No!" he says.

At this point the above-mentioned Bob sidles up to our hero and says inspiringly, "Remember, we are brothers. It isn't as if we were complete strangers—we must try to help each other. We won't be going alone—there will be three brothers, and we will even take you along and pay for your evening. Just think, four Upsilon Omega Chi Lambda Tau Zeta Alpha Mu men together, and three tempting maidens. An unbeatable combination. Now, what do you say?"

"No!" he replies.

Ten minutes later we find the three couples and our dejected hero driving towards the Hadley Sportsman's Club. They arrive, are seated, and place their orders. The three couples, who all drink, order their respective liquors, while our odd sho, who by now feels completely out of place, is forced to content himself with a meal of corn pones and cigarette butts. At one time he is about to leave, but he is held back by the phrase Fraternity Men Together, ringing dramatically in his ears, for he realizes that they are still together.

Finally the evening is ended and the group climbs into the car to start their journey home. The three couples settle down to a session of smooching, and our hero begins to feel frustration creeping over him. He is about

Continued on page 3

VETS' VIEWS

by Corinne M. Prouty
Guest Columnist

The stories of "Out of G.I. Clothes into Civies" are quite threadbare now, but everyone who has been in service feels that one's own conversion deserves individual consideration. I am not an exception.

As soon as the G.I. Bill of Rights was passed by Congress there was no doubt as to what I would do as soon as I was discharged. From Lady Leatherneck and Cherry Point to co-ed at Mass. State as a graduate Student under the G.I. Bill was my decision.

Now I stroll about a campus proudly wearing a little "Ruptured Duck" pin which designates that I am a member of a great group. Advantages of various sorts are given. Most concern is centered around my primary task, the acquiring of knowledge. This knowledge is not for myself alone, it is also for everyone who served his country in war and who will be asked to serve it as completely in peace.

For these advantages are not merely for my benefit—but with an eye for the future, Congress sees that national needs and improvements will be derived from its educated men and women. Shortly we will find changes in every position of life, farmers using labor-saving improvements in their work, factories and industries gradually perfecting production methods colleges and schools becoming more efficient.

Men and women at work and at home will be urging our nation ahead to success and freedom through the benefits of an education donated by the government. However, all our efforts will be in vain if peace is not secured and made permanent.

In all states, men are seeking a new approach to the settlement of the war and the keeping of the peace. They are aware, that somehow, somewhere, the government has lost the way it promised and intended to take, and has become entangled in a snarl of vicious contentions. It lost its way when it undertook to begin the settlement of the World War by dealing first, not with the central issues, but with the peripheral and secondary issues. This has resulted inevitably in an endless series of insoluble minor crises.

Only through education can knowledge be acquired in order to understand and strive to construct a plan for correction of these minor issues which obstruct our desired way of life. People who have a well developed background, can assist in this problem. College and post graduate work in Government, Economics, Science, Literature, and all constructive studies that make for a more smoothly running, a more secure, educated nation, should be our goal, — Our goal of freedom.

Freedom is not a brave, flag waving thing. We think it is; the word makes us feel so. But that is longing not the thing itself. Most gallant passions cover slavery. To fight for freedom — there is a noble sound in the Crusade, the ideals, the victory. But nobody is free who goes to war. While there is war some part of us is slave. Freedom is peace. Freedom is free of glory. Deciding one of two things quietly, no pressure either way, freedom is the right to make one's own decision.

To prepare ourselves for the times we live in, we must look over the world to find our allies building a world of equality of opportunity for all classes and races, for the greater part of mankind will be happiest in our so-called Democratic society. But we can not hope to have our democracy in the entire nation, if in our own homes, schools, factories, cities: you do not find the slogans and spirit and the daily practice of helping each other and keeping our eyes open to know and guard not only our own advantage but also the common interests of mankind and our nation in justice and peace.

$1708.23 Donated To Campus Chest

The final figure for the recently [illegible] Campus Chest Drive was [illegible]23. The goal of the drive was [illegible]. Following are figures in percentages of the total members of the [illegible] or house that contributed.

[illegible] 85%, Lewis 78%, Butterfield [illegible]%, Comm. Circle 60%, Thatcher 50%, North College 47%, Federal [illegible]%.

Fraternities: Alpha Gamma Rho [illegible], Phi Sigma Kappa 95%, QTV [illegible], Tau Epsilon Phi 84%, Lambda [illegible], Theta Chi 47%, AEP 28%, [illegible], Sigma Chi 15%, Sigma Epsilon [illegible].

Sororities: Kappa Alpha Theta [illegible], AKG 100%, Sigma Kappa [illegible], SDT 75%, Pi Phi 68%, Chi [illegible].

[illegible] of the members of the faculty [illegible] donated to the drive, and [illegible] of the off-campus students also [illegible]. The Student Senate contributed [illegible]. The chapters of the following [illegible] organizations also donated: [illegible] Kappa, AEP, Lambda Chi, [illegible], SDT, and Pi Phi.

The Committee that conducted the [illegible] Chest Drive was as follows: [illegible] Mastalerz, chairman; Arthur [illegible], treasurer; Rosemary Speer, [illegible] chairman; Janet Rahmoeller, [illegible] chairman of women collectors; [illegible] Landry, chairman of men collectors; Marcia Van Meter, chairman [illegible] collectors; Dean Curtis, [illegible] Machmer, and Dr. Helming, [illegible] advisers.

[illegible] collectors were Josephine Cobrinus, Bev[illegible] Rosie Glick, Paulette Chapman, [illegible] Tiery, Pat O'Rourke, Betty Ann Trayers, [illegible] Wood, Barbara Brunner, Elaine [illegible], Francis Scherkman, Jean Allison, [illegible] Garrick, Charlotte Cederberg, Josephine [illegible], Isabel Greenbush, Lois Abrams.

[illegible] Landry, John Hanforth, George Rumsey, [illegible] Cohen, Dave Pimental, William [illegible], Gerald Frappier, Elliot Kaplan, Dave [illegible], Arnold Erickson, Coolidge Wood, [illegible] Martin, Charles Farley, Leonard Horowitz, Warren Holway, Edward Pierce, Kent [illegible], Everett Kosarick, Karol Pleotrowski, [illegible] Hart, Robert Chapdelaine, Paul Smith, [illegible] Shepard, Gordon Smith, Harold Leen, [illegible] Beckney, Robert Noyes, Walter Mientkowski, Donald Peck, Thomas Kane, Franklin [illegible], Mary Stebbins, Lillian Greene, [illegible] Mann, Francis Gobbi, Harriet Bates, [illegible] Boyette, Laura Eastland, Ruth Cook, [illegible] Bellrose, Barbara Child, Marjorie Nason, [illegible] Hyndman.

The Trash Barrel

Continued from page 2

[illegible] complain, but he remembers that [illegible] are Fraternity Men Together. [illegible]ally he can stand it no longer, and [illegible]sing his eyes, he heads for a tree. When he awakes, he finds himself [illegible] a hospital. At first he is panicky, [illegible] he sees in the three beds next to [illegible] some other than his three brothers. With a long sigh, he settles back for he knows that in spite of it all they are together.

Dr. Carmen

Continued from page 1

[illegible] service as trustee of the In[illegible] of International Education, as [illegible]ber of The Urban League, and [illegible] of the Historical Outlook. [illegible] include a two volume work [illegible] Social and Political History [illegible] United States.

[illegible] will be dismissed promptly [illegible] that faculty members and

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NOTICE

Seniors: Resittings for senior portraits have been tentatively set for Dec. 14th, Saturday morning, from 9-12. Will all those who wish resittings please sign a list on the door of the *Index* Office as soon as possible, specifying the time you can have your sitting, so that we can send you an appointment card. The *Index* is also going to contact all those *seniors who have not had their pictures taken as yet.* If you are one of these, *please* contact us if you do not receive notice by Tuesday.

Editors Will Address Journalism Students

Charles W. Morton, associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and Jesse Buffum, CBS radio editor, will speak to the journalism class this coming week.

On Wednesday Mr. Buffum, former newspaperman, who is in charge of the agricultural programs on WEEI, will talk on "Relations Between the Radio and the Press."

On Friday, Mr. Morton, also a former Boston newspaperman, an author with Boston Herald Cartoonist Francis Dahl of the current book "Dahl's Boston", will talk on "Light Writing". Mr. Morton joined the staff of the Atlantic Monthly several years ago, and previously had been an editor of the New Yorker.

Club News

Engineering Club

Professor Wayne L. Green, Head of the Department of Astronomy at Amherst College will give an illustrated talk on "Practical Applications of Electronics to Navigation" at the Engineering Club meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in room 26 of Goessman Hall.

Professor Green is an outstanding astronomer and a contributing editor of the Van Nostrand's Scientific Encyclopedia.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Newman Club

Last month, the Newman Club had one of its most successful meetings since the beginning of the war. Over three hundred Catholic students attended and heard an enlightening speech on the foundation, and the purpose of every Newman Club in the country, by Father Power of Amherst.

An equally good program has been planned for this month's meeting which will take place Thursday evening, December 12, at 7:15 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium. Every Catholic student is invited.

Floricultural Club

The Floriculture Club, which was inactive during the war years will be reorganized at a meeting to be held Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in French Hall.

All Floriculture majors are requested to attend this meeting. Professor Clark L. Thayer, head of the department, will be advisor to the club.

the student body may attend.

The faculty will assemble in the foyer at the Physical Education Building for robing at 9:30 and will proceed in academic procession to the cage. The occasion will be the last all-student, all-faculty convocation this semester.

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Kappa Sig's Embassy Ball

President and Mrs. Baker with the Queen and her attendants at Kappa Sig's first Embassy Ball, an affair which is to become a tradition. The Ball symbolizes the fraternal relationship between nations as exemplified in the U.N.O. Reading from left to right: Delight Bullock, President Baker, Patricia Connelly, Queen, Mrs. Baker, and Lorraine Guertin.

Similar Drive Launched Twenty-Seven Years Ago To Raise Funds For Present War Memorial

Early next January the campus drive to raise thirty thousand dollars for the war memorial will begin. It was only twenty-seven years ago that a similar drive was launched to raise the funds that built the present war memorial.

From yellowing pages of old Collegians stained now here and there with "Big Future in Bee-Keeping", and

Informal Senior Snaps Requested By Index

Hear ye, hear ye! The *Index* is about to resurrect its Rogue Gallery.

Starting Monday, November 18 and lasting until December 18, the *Index* requests that each senior submit an informal snapshot of himself to be printed in the yearbook.

The *Index* would like a clear snap, typical of the student, with the face the most noticeable feature of the picture. A snapshot as near 616-620, or wallet size is most desirable, as anything larger or smaller will not suit the *Index* needs.

Pictures meeting these specifications should be marked lightly on the back with the name and school address of the student, put in an envelope, and placed in the box of senior candids on the long table in the back of Mem Hall lobby.

New Rules For Dances

New rules for college dances are now in force, according to an announcement by Dr. Vernon Helming, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Life.

The most important changes in the old rules are that ordinary dances must be authorized by Dr. Helming at least ten days in advance, and major formal dances at least thirty days in advance.

Two couples of faculty standing must act as chaperones.

Copies of the rules are available in the President's Office in South College.

Camera Club

Charles H. Vickery of Pittsfield will speak at a meeting of the Amherst Camera Club, Friday, December 6 at 7:45 p.m. in Old Chapel.

Mr. Vickery, who is one of the leading pictorialists in the east will speak on the subject "Photography with a 35 MM Camera".

The meeting is open to the public.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, December 6
Hillel Services, Old Chapel, room D, 7 p.m.
SCA Worship Service, Tower room, South College, 7 p.m.
Messiah, Bowker auditorium, 8 p.m.
Amherst Camera Club, Old Chapel, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, December 7
Sigma Kappa Open House, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, December 9
Collegian Editorial Board meeting, 5 p.m.
Sophomore class meeting, Bowker, 5 p.m.
Maroon Key meeting, Bowker, after above

Tuesday, December 10
Engineering Club, Goessman, room 26, 7 p.m.
Handbook meeting, Old Chapel, room B, 7 p.m.
Quarterly Club, Seminar room, Old Chapel. Panel discussion by Quarterly Editorial Board. New members welcome. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 11
Collegian Competitors, 7 p.m.
Floriculture Club, French Hall, 7 p.m.
Index Meeting, 7 p.m.
Adelphia, Mem Hall, room 3, 7 p.m.
Food Technology Club, seminar room, Food Tech., 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. December 12
Home Ec Club, Journal Review, Lewis Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Newman Club, Old Chapel auditorium, 7:15 p.m.

As You Were

Continued from page 1

[illegible] on assigned World Military Situation topics are urged to bring their T. S. cards to the O'Shea Punching Service. For a reasonable fee, we also help you cry in your beer.)

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THOMAS F. WALSH

Return Of Veterans To Bolster Mass. State Winter Sports

Many Vet Hoopmen Vie For Varsity

First Contest With WPI At Worcester December 14

Looking forward to better things for the current MSC basketball team are Coaches Walt Hargesheimer and Tommy Eck. Last season the State basketballers emerged with a season record of five wins as against eight defeats. Basketball had been discontinued after the 1942-43 season when the Staters suffered a record similar to that of last year.

Several keysmen from the '42-43 team are back and are in the thick of the fight for varsity positions. From last year's team, Dick Lee, Hal Myers, and Ray Kneeland, along with Joe Masterson, Charlie Woods, and Fred Richardson have returned. The 1942-43 five is well represented, including such notables as guard Stan Waskiewicz, a first stringer, forward Ed McGrath, and George Maturniack. Ray Kneeland who was elected captain after the '43 season, and played last season, is an outstanding forward, of whom much is expected this season.

After all major cuts have been made, there are 22 men remaining on the squad. Representing the senior class are: Ray Kneeland and Gil Santin. From the class of '48 are: Warren Anderson and George Maturniack. The class of '49 is well-spoken for by: Stan Waskiewicz, Hal Myers, Ed McGrath, Ray O'Neil, Joe Masterson, Charlie Woods, Dick Lee, Hank Drewniany, Dave Collier, Don Kinsman, and Don Brennan. Also on the squad this year are several freshmen, one or more of whom may break into the starting quintet this season. Hal Ostman, a 17 year-old Braintree lad, six-footer John Strand, and Bob Bulcock of football fame head the list. Other frosh are Earl Tonet of Northampton and a 17 year-older named Thomas from Hopkins Academy.

As yet the starting lineup for the season opener against W. P. I. has not been decided. The Statesmen will meet the Engineers on Saturday, Dec. 14, at Worcester to lift the lid on the current hoop season. Last year's W. P. I. quintet, many of whom are back, twice defeated the Statesmen; but this is another year, and State is seeking revenge.

1946-47 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 14	W. P. I. at Worcester
Dec. 17	Trinity at Hartford
Jan. 11	Boston Univ. at MSC
Jan. 14	Springfield College at MSC
Jan. 16	U. of Conn. at Storrs
Jan. 18	Hamilton College at Clinton
Jan. 25	Tufts College at Medford
Feb. 8	Clark Univ. at Worcester
Feb. 11	Fort Devens at MSC
Feb. 15	Hamilton College at MSC
Feb. 18	W. P. I. at MSC
Feb. 19	Williams at MSC
Feb. 21	Norwich U. at Northfield
Feb. 22	U. of Vt. at Burlington
Feb. 26	Clark Univ. at MSC
Mar. 1	Boston Univ. at Boston

"Milton wrote *PARADISE LOST*; then his wife died and he wrote *PARADISE REGAINED*".

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1946 State Football Co-Captains

Quarterback Gil Santin (left) and guard John McDonough as they appeared when elected co-captains in 1942.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

State sport fans will be interested to know that Dick Lee and Brooks Jakeman of this season's State eleven earned honorable mention on the United Press's All-New England team. Lee, incidentally, finished among the 25 high scorers in the East this fall, with 48 points.

Warren Bodendorf and Walt Koenig, practicing the 35 pound weight throw, are being assisted by Maury Belisle, economics professor, who used to throw the weight for Rhode Island State under the tutelage of Fred Tootell, himself one of the best weight-throwers ever produced in New England.

Veteran Back In Track

Charley Warner, 1943 relayman and hurdler, who holds college record for 300-yard run.

Charley Warner, who returned to the track this winter, holds the State and cage record for the 300 yard run. He ran the distance in 34 seconds flat against Worcester Tech in 1943.

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Letter To The Editor

The curtain has rung down on Mass. State's 1946 football season and the victory over Tufts at Medford has been almost forgotten by the average student. The 1946 eleven, however, rates a few words in retrospect. It has compiled the best State record since 1932 and might easily have romped through the schedule undefeated had Lady Luck been willing.

There is little doubt that 1947 should be a banner year for the team. Three men will drop from the Varsity via graduation but Coach Walt Hargesheimer has capable men ready to fill these positions.

While the graduation loss to the team is comparatively light, however, academic work itself is beginning to exact its toll. Two players have already dropped by the wayside because of inability to maintain satisfactory grades. As Dean's Saturday approaches several others are allegedly tottering on the brink of disaster. Efforts have been made, mainly by the students themselves to assist some players this semester. This effort has been sincere, and has been greatly appreciated by the recipients.

A resulting stir was created among the faculty and a few members have promised to be patient and understanding until time is made up.

Good teams take time to mould and time spent on the gridiron detracts from studies.

Let's give some of these boys a chance to catch up. Perhaps that small stir may become a rising tide. It is a case of Mass. State sinking back into sports oblivion after a brilliant start, or rising to one of the top small college teams in New England. Which shall it be?

Howard Goldberg

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Field Event Men Lacking In Track

Coach Derby Looking For Jumpers, Hurdlers, And Weightmen

Coach Derby called out candidates for indoor track this week and got a fairly good response, save for field events and high hurdles. Just as was the case last year, there has been a sufficiency of candidates for the running events but a dearth of aspirants for the field events. Last year the State tracksters lost several meets because of the lack of capable field event men, and unless more of such men report this year, the situation may repeat.

The sole field event candidates are Dick Frost, senior, who was a high- and broad-jumper in 1942 and 1943; John McDonough, a shotputter in '43, now a senior; Warren Bodendorf, a senior, who hurled the discus and shot last year and is throwing the 35-pound weight this winter; and Walt Koenig, discus and javelin man last season, who is also engaged with the 35-pound weight.

Coach Derby's immediate concern, besides that of acquiring more field event men, is to make up a one-mile relay team to participate in the Knights of Columbus and B. A. A. meets in Boston Garden, January 25 and February 8 respectively. The main candidates for this quartet are Charlie Warner, senior, leadoff man on the '42 and '43 relay teams; Alec Campbell, junior, number three man on the '43 team and a star on the cross-country team this fall; Marshall Gilman, sophomore, former eastern Massachusetts star with Malden High; Louie Clough, the key man of last year's track teams and this fall's harriers; George Bower, leadoff man on last season's quartet; Lew Wells and Whitey Cossar, cross-country men this fall; and Ralph Osgood, former runner for Greenfield High.

"Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote *TRAVELS WITH A DONKEY*".

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NORTHAMPTON

Winter Track Schedule 1947

Jan. 14	Amherst Relay at Amherst
17	Amherst Relay at MSC
25	K. of C. Relays at Boston
Feb. 8	B. A. A. Meet at Boston
14	W. P. I. at MSC (night)
21	Amherst at MSC
Mar. 15	U. of Conn. at MSC
27	Wesleyan and Conn. at Middletown

1943 Track Star Returns

Alec Campbell, who ran the mile and relay in 1943 and cross-country this fall, now out for winter track.

Swimming Schedule

Jan. 11	W. P. I. at Worcester
Feb. 8	Wesleyan at Middletown
14	Boston Univ. at MSC
19	Williams at Williamstown
25	Univ. of Conn. at MSC
Mar. 1	Tufts at MSC

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SARRIS RESTAURANT

Arthur Irzyk Chosen Typical Phi Sig Vet

Arthur S. Irzyk, president of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, was recently selected from numerous candidates throughout the country as the typical Phi Sig veteran. The choice was made by "THE SIGNET", a national Phi Sigma Kappa publication. Mr. Irzyk was presented with a Phi Sigma Kappa Key at the Alpha Chapter House, Massachusetts State College, Tuesday evening, November 26, at dinner by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Grand Chapter, Earl F. Schoening of Chicago.

In the October, 1946, issue of "THE SIGNET", Mr. Irzyk's picture appeared on the cover page with the following caption: "Arthur Irzyk, Alpha '44 veteran, "THE SIGNET'S" choice to symbolize the return to college of the Phi Sig veterans. Prior to entering the service, Brother Irzyk was an economics major at Mass. State College. He played varsity basketball and second base for the baseball team. He was a member of the Senate, Adelphia, and vice president of the chapter. He enlisted as a private, June 9, 1943, and trained at Ft. Riley and Ft. Benning. He was commissioned a second lieutenant, Apr. 25, 1944, and returned to Ft. Riley for further training with the mechanized cavalry. Brother Irzyk was sent overseas in December, 1944, and joined the Fourth Armored Division under General Wood. He took part in the Ardennes and Rhineland campaigns. He was seriously wounded in both legs on March 18, 1945 in the latter campaign. Brother Irzyk was promoted to first lieutenant September, 1945.

"After having spent seventeen months at Cushing General Hospital in Framingham, Mass., Arthur Irzyk received a medical discharge from the service in August, 1946. He enrolled this September at Massachusetts State College, and has again assumed an active role in campus activities. He will graduate in June, 1947."

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STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

21 Letters Awarded Stockbridge Players

Twenty-one letters were given to the members of the Stockbridge football team at a board meeting held just before the Thanksgiving Holiday. The certificates will be awarded at a convocation given after Christmas.

Following is a list of those who will receive letters:

James Allen '48; Malcolm Nicholson '48; Eino Niinimaki '48; Maurice Schindler '47 Captain; Elio Torcelletti '48; John Adamo '48; Louis Amell, Jr. '47; Ronald Atkinson, Jr. '48; Donald Bowls '48; Alexander Crichton '48; Robert Curley '48; Anthony Fiorini '48; Reuben Lebeux '48; Edwin Pelosky '47; Lloyd Pickard '47; Arthur Plante '48; Walter Zalenski '48; Veto Patrissi '47; John Denison '47; Donald Young '47; Robert Schlicke '48, Manager.

Stockbridge ended its 1946 football season with a record of six losses and no wins. Coach Ball had to build up a new team around some of the men who played during the 1940-1942 seasons, because there were no teams during the war years. There will be thirteen letter men back next fall; so next year should show an improvement over this year.

Results: St.—0, Mass. Maritime Acad—27; St.—0, Nichols Junior College—12; St.—0, N. Y. Aggies—3; St.—6, Vt. Acad.—14; St.—0, Springfield College B—6; St.—0, Williams College JV's—6.

Basketball Practice Begins

Basketball practice began this week with approximately twenty candidates out for the squad. The season will not begin until after the Christmas holidays.

The tentative schedule is:

Jan. 10—No. Adams Teachers'
Jan. 14—Nichols Junior College
Jan. 18—at Williston Academy
Jan. 22—at Vermont Academy
Jan. 27—at Rutland Jr. College
Feb. 8—Mount Hermon
Feb. 12—Mass. Maritime Academy
Feb. 14—Springfield Tech
Feb. 18—at Wentworth Institute
Feb. 21—Rutland Jr. College
Feb. 26—open
Feb. 28—at Nichols Jr. College
Mar. 1—Vermont Academy

"Lights On Post War"

Continued from page 1

children of the returned veterans is **July's trait.** A fine character study, it is another Tague contribution.

August shows the time-honored shot of the Memorial Building and Old Chapel across the pond. It is a reminder that the past is part of the post-war campus, as the caption "Remembrance" suggests.

September, captioned "New Term Begins" shows one co-ed and two men greeting each other on the library steps. Well composed, this photo by Vondell says "college" as well as any picture your critic has seen.

October shows the new housing project for veterans, with a classbound student waving goodbye to wife and daughter. Another by Padykula.

November shows a group of students at the Horticulture show, while December concludes the year on a happy note indeed: Professor Alviani and some others in a picture symbolizing music. Coffin made the November shot, and Vondell did the music masterpiece.

In addition to taking the pictures, the three student photographers selected the calendar shots, along with *Index* Photographer Herman Gottesman, '47, Professor Vondell, and Professor Arthur Musgrave.

FRESHMEN MANAGERS

All freshmen interested in becoming assistant track manager see Eddie Young, Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the cage.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: John Graham, Nelson Jones, Alvin Therrien, John Pappageorge, Cy LeBlanc, and Wally Kelleher.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following men: class of '48, John Martin and Robert Pratt; class of '49, Forrest Kenyon, Harold Myers, Theodore Reed, and Charles Woods; class of '50, Earl Tonet and Charles White.

Tau Pi chapter of the Tau Epsilon Phi announces pledging of the following: class of '48, Paul Bernstein and Walter Tauber; class of '49, Bernard Bennett, Irwin Bilsky, Joseph Cohen, Irving Goldblatt and Avron Romm.

Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of the following members: Herbert Holden, James Price, Warren Gingras, Michael Donohue, Gildo Santin, Daniel McCarthy, Albert Toczylowski, John Crean, Martin Judge, Thomas McCarthy, Harlan Ladd, George Kopp, James English, John Baier, Homer Mills, Stratton Kerr and James LaLiberte.

Inter-fraternity skits have been postponed to February.

Messiah tickets for the December 16th performance may be obtained in room 202, Stockbridge Hall.

Collegian Competitors will meet meet Wednesday, December 11 at 7 p.m. Bring copy due December 10 and November 26.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY M.U. YEAR

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 10 DECEMBER 13, 1946

Proponents, Opponents Of State University Air Their Views Before Recess Commission

Opposition to expanding Massachusetts State College into a University of Massachusetts at Amherst was voiced at the legislative hearing at the Special Recess Commission on Education at the State House last Monday.

Twenty-three proponents of a State University for Massachusetts testified at the public hearing, although two of these opposed Amherst as the site. Also heard was a representative of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association, who declared that at the moment the Association neither approved or disapproved of the University of Massachusetts proposal, and a representative of the Boston Real Estate Board who expressed opposition.

(Copyeditor's note: In accordance with our tradition of presenting news objectively in our columns, the Collegian reporter who covered the State House hearing and who wrote this story has been permitted to put the lead of the story on the opposition, not only because we feel that any professional newspaperman (or woman) has a right to distort a story so that a conflicting element can be played up, but it struck us that the news point of this hearing was the expression of opposition. Opposition to a University of Massachusetts strikes us as real news in the believe-it-or-not category.)

Massachusetts State College Trustee Ralph M. Taber was the first person to testify. He quoted U.S. Department of Education figures that were assembled last year showing that Massachusetts ranks lowest among the 48 states in the amount contributed per capita to state-supported higher education.

He said that Massachusetts contributed 56 cents per capita, while Mississippi was contributing 91 cents, California $3.04, and Nevada $7.65—the U.S. average being $1.47.

Mr. Taber also said that the number of fine colleges in Massachusetts appears to have taken the eyes of some legislators off the needs of Massachusetts youth, and the value to the state of making higher education available to all the thousands of high school graduates who were qualified in ability, if not economically.

Dr. Ralph Van Meter, dean of the school of horticulture, followed Mr. Taber. He declared a state university would be "the logical and inevitable steps in building up a public-supported system of education," and he emphasized that work in horticulture, agriculture and the sciences, which already have university status at the state college, would be greatly aided by expansion of other fields, such as the school of liberal arts.

(Copyeditor's note: Out at intermission to the opposition, which we are coming to, we've had to cut out the rest of Dean Van Meter's excellent presentation, but the complete text can be found elsewhere in this paper, which like one of our competitors, prints all the news that is fit to print.)

Professor Frank Rand, head of the department of languages and literature in the school of liberal arts spoke next. Declaring that 549 of the 1264 students registered at Massachusetts State College at Fort Devens are engineering majors, and that the engineering division at Amherst is already taxed to the limit ard cannot accommodate these men when upperclass laboratory facilities are needed, Prof. Rand also stressed the "entirely in-

Continued on page 2

Expansion Of MSC To University Easy, Says Dr. Van Meter

(Editor's note: Following is the complete text of Prof. Van Meter's Speech at the University of Massachusetts hearing.)

1. *Growth of the College.* The Massachusetts State College was founded and continued for more than half a century as a college of Agriculture and Horticulture. Limited courses in Natural Sciences and Liberal Arts were developed at first as supporting courses only, but the pressure of students desiring major work in Science and Liberal Arts led to a change to State College status in 1931. That student pressure toward a broader curriculum has mounted steadily in spite of the depression and a restricted enrollment. There is every reason to believe that the war and its aftermath have given fresh impetus to a tendency which was already strong, to seek some form of higher education for every qualified boy and girl.

PROF. VAN METER

PROF. RAND

An endowed college can restrict its field and limit the number of students without great hardship. A col-

Continued on page 2

MSC Can Not Take Qualified Entrants, Prof. Rand States

(Editor's note: Following is the complete text of Prof. Rand's talk at the University of Massachusetts hearing.)

During a period of sixty years your state college at Amherst under the name of Massachusetts Agricultural College established and maintained a national reputation in the fields of Agriculture, Horticulture, and natural science. Since then, under the name of Massachusetts State College, it has added to these, creditable and popular programs in Home Economics and Liberal Arts, and, most recently, one in Engineering. I am here to represent the faculty of these three less fully developed fields of instruction.

We believe that the Commonwealth can no longer defer a decision on the matter of a University.

Certainly, particularly in such fields as Home Economics, Liberal Arts, and Engineering greater opportunities for qualified applicants, the children of Massachusetts state taxpayers—must be provided. There

Continued on page 4

Steeves Selected Phi Kappa Phi Scholar; 14 Seniors Honored

Fourteen members of the Class of 1947 have been elected to the Massachusetts Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Scholarship Fraternity according to announcement made yesterday at Scholarship Day exercises.

Those named are Alexander R. Amell, Leon O. Barron, Agnes V. Bowles, Esther M. Coffin, Jean F. Crone, Benjamin C. Crooker, Jr., Albert E. Goring, Jr., Irene M. Kavanaugh, Mary I. Kendrick, Lois C. Rosene, Barbara A. Scannell, Constance H. Shukis, Rosemary L. Speer, and Taylor A. Steeves.

To be eligible for the fall elections to Phi Kappa Phi, a student must have obtained an average of at least 85 per cent in his studies for the first three years of his course.

As a further means of recognizing outstanding scholastic achievement Phi Kappa Phi annually awards a scholarship of $50 to one of those three students of the senior class with the highest records for the college course. For the year 1946-47 this award has been made to Taylor A. Steeves.

The prime objective of the honorary fraternity is to emphasize scholarship and character. The Massachusetts Chapter of the society was installed in the College in 1904. Senior students from all departments who meet the scholarship and character requirements are eligible for election.

Students Act To Form University Committee

by Mary O'Reilly

A University of Massachusetts committee has been organized. Chronologically the story is:

Spontaneous eruption of student interest in the University of Massachusetts at a meeting last Friday noon resulted in the aerial bombardment of the campus with leaflets announcing a University of Massachusetts rally that night.

Because of the student response at the rally, $97 was collected to send delegates to Boston last Monday, for the public hearing on the University question.

Ultimately, a Committee for the University of Massachusetts was formed, Sub-committees were named, and all were later approved by the combined student government associations.

Primary motive for such a quick and informal organization was the realization that no time should be wasted in starting the machinery going which would prompt the establishment of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Coordination Is Keynote

Recognizing the need for publicity, statistics and other information; and the interaction of campus groups, faculty, administration, and alumni, sub-committees were suggested to handle these matters.

Members of the "Steering Committee" as approved by the Senate and WSGA, who will integrate and direct the activities of the various sub-committees are: Mike Donahue, chairman, Ivy Robbins, Gordy Smith, Hal Lane, Barbara Robinson, Georgia Demmers, Polly Piper, Mary O'Reilly. Ex-officio members are Les Giles and Peg Parsons, presidents respectively of the Senate and WSGA.

Sub-committees and their heads are: Publicity and Alumni Interest Committee

Continued on page 3

Don Cossacks Appear At Social Union Soon

The Don Cossacks, famous Russian chorus, will entertain with folk songs and native dances in the first Concert Series' Performance of the season on Wednesday and Thursday, January 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Cossacks started out after the first World War as a group of ex-army men who wanted to sing for their own pleasure. However, they were received with great enthusiasm and immediate fame. They came to America about ten years ago and have entertained on both stage and screen.

Their success has been attributed to their unique vocal chorus, the style of their conductor and their native dances.

The Cossacks will give two performances so as to accommodate all students. Those who wish to attend on January 8 may obtain tickets in the music office on January 6 from 9-5. Tickets for the January 9 performance will be available January 7 from 9-5 in the music office.

Behold The Procedure Of A Legislative Act

The new legislature, or general court, convenes in January at the State House. (We elected the legislators last Nov.—the "we" meaning the more than 1100 veterans here who vote, the families of more than 2000 students, and their friends, and our friends, etc.)

1. After 40 State Senate members and 240 House members convene, various committees are named, including a committee on education. (Some committees are named both in the House and the Senate, but to keep this simple we're lumping the two together from here on, and using the word "legislature" to mean both.)

2. The Special Recess Commission on Education, which was named by the past legislature, will report to the new legislature on at least three matters that are now being studied by three sub-committees of the Commission. One of these matters is a

Continued on page 4

Students Will Carol By Campus Xmas Tree

Revival of the traditional Carol Sing around the lighted Christmas tree near the Old Chapel will take place Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

Doric Alviani will direct the singing by spectators and the Male Quartet, who will be accompanied by the Brass Quartet.

Before the war the Sing was an annual custom long adhered to by Statesmen. It is sponsored this year by the Senate and WSGA.

Lights on the tree will be lit the week before Xmas vacation. Refresh-

Continued on page 3

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS ON U. OF MASS. HEARING

Speaker Declares MSC Suitable As School For Feeble-Minded Children; 8 lb. Babies Result Of Education

Three doors on the same long hall [illegible] Room 480 of the State House, a room which resembles a [illegible], if antiquated seminar room. Fifteen or twenty yards long and ten [illegible] wide, it is headed by a semi-circular yellow oak table, around which on Monday morning, sat members of the Research Commission on Education, with President Baker in the center and Senator Mahar on his right.

Roughly set in the semi-circle is an oblong press table, graced this dreary morning with the usual bored-looking cigar, pipe, and cigarette puffing State House reporters, and two correspondents from the Massachusetts Collegian who tried their hardest to take the 'babes-in-the-woods' look off their faces. On the seven double rows of yellow oak benches were packed some sixty speakers and spectators, including a group of students from MSC.

Promptly at 10:15 a crowd gathered, and the *Collegian* reporters significantly noted the public interest in prospects of a state university. However, an important-looking individual immediately announced that the meeting on minimum wage laws would be held in room 462, and the mob hastily departed. Another crowd soon gathered, however, (a much more university-looking crowd, it seemed) and proceedings of the hearing began promptly at 10:30.

The hearing as viewed from the press table presented several sidelights. Hardened State House reporters casually strolled in and out, interrupted the speakers to ask the proper spelling of their names, and audibly discussed news points heedless of serious dissertations in progress. When one hefty matron entered the room a reporter grinned into a *Collegian* reporter's ear, "That woman carries a lot of weight with legislature."

Funniest story of the day was told by one speaker, no friend of [illegible] lege, who proved how good other land grant colleges are compared to MSC as follows:

"Why I know a nice girl who went to the University of Maryland and studied home economics and institutional management. Then she got a commission as a captain, was discharged a lieutenant-colonel, married an associate-professor, and just a little while ago she had a fine *eight*

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The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office: Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

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1942 MEMBER 1946

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
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Entered as second class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 584 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 619-W

Editorial

ROBERTS OUT OF ORDER

Somehow or other the testimony of Mr. Clarence Roberts, representative of the Boston Real Estate Board at the hearing on the university of Massachusetts problem, has served to give new emphasis in our minds to the need for education.

Mr. Roberts announced that he was opposed to a state university, and we thought the high point in his speech was his estimate that it would cost "$9,000,000 a year just for maintenance of a university". Staggering.

Mr. Roberts explained that he had gotten this $9,000,000 figure by looking up data on the universities of California and Wisconsin. He gave no analysis of any particular figures, so we are not in any position to judge what he looked up or what he found.

Anyway, we looked up some figures. Take a New England university, such as the University of Vermont. Established in 1791, this university must be the oldest state university in the nation. According to the U. S. Office of Education the state grant in 1937-38 for this university was $185,000. Massachusetts State College received $1,200,000 that year. (Incidentally, the college contributed its entire income to the state.)

In fact, we're prepared to show that there are dozens of **universities** which operate on a smaller budget than does the Massachusetts State College. Several are quite close to home. The University of New Hampshire, for example, became a university in 1923. $9,000,000 budgets? Fact is, this **university's** budget is smaller than that of Massachusetts' State **College**.

It seems to us a fair statement to say that Mr. Roberts jumped to a conclusion without any evidence. By so doing he managed to create a straw man—really a $9,000,000 bogey man. He then proceeded vehemently to express opposition.

We're also prepared to show that dozens of universities are far less universities than the state college in Massachusetts. At present, we have five schools, and three divisions, a two year school of vocational agriculture, and a graduate school. All of which adds up to saying that a university would be a better name than college, because of the general meanings these terms have as far as the public is concerned.

Regardless of the name, the state college must expand if it is to meet the needs of Massachusetts veterans and high school students. What the University of Massachusetts program means—and the Collegian has had it as the first point on its platform for several years—is a reasonable expansion of the school, and a name appropriate to it.

FOOTNOTE ON THE HEARING

A note on the relative merits of Amherst and Framingham as the site of a state university: Modern transportation is here to stay.

Proponents, Opponents

Continued from page 1

adequate" facilities for Massachusetts high school graduates.

He cited the case of a Boston high school with a graduating class last June of 483. From the upper fifth of the class, he reported, thirteen filed applications, but only one, the valedictorian, could be admitted. Even the student who was second could not be taken, he said.

Amherst Ideal

Pointing out that by crowding the college to the limit, only 100 girls and 300 boys could be accepted from 259 public high schools plus 129 parochial and private schools, Prof. Rand said that the faculty believes the present college should be expanded. He also said the Amherst location was "ideal" for a State University, and emphasized the nearness of the four Connecticut River Valley colleges.

(Copyeditor's note: The rest of Prof. Rand's brief but forceful presentation is reprinted elsewhere in the Collegian.)

President Baker then recognized Francis M. Curran of Holyoke, chairman of the State Labor Relations Board, who said that the Holyoke Central Labor Union favors expansion of MSC and also a change of name to university.

Philip G. Cashman, American Legion State Department historian, then spoke briefly. He emphasized that the economic barrier prevents many qualified young men and women from obtaining a higher education that would make them more useful citizens.

Mr. Cashman estimated that 60 per cent of the students now attending higher educational institutions in the state would not have been able to do so were it not for the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

He favored the proposed state university, as did Alderman John Burke of Holyoke, Guy M. Winslow, president of LaSalle Junior College and Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate.

"Crying Need" Cited

A state university was also endorsed by Augustin Whelan, principal of Revere High School, who declared there was a "crying need" for expansion of the state college if "pupils in my school are to have higher educational opportunities."

Lyman D. Owen, Haverhill school superintendent, then told the Recess Commission that private colleges and universities are interested in the geographical distribution of their students and in taking care of the children of alumni rather than educating the youth of Massachusetts.

The next advocate of a state university in Massachusetts was Andrew Kerr of Barnstable, a past commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, and an '06 graduate of M.I.T. In a lengthy brief, Mr. Kerr emphasized that rather than expand the state college at Amherst, however, the state should build a university at Framingham.

Pointing out that "one person in every 133 above 15 years old in Massachusetts is confined in a state mentally-ill institution which costs the state $28,000,000 with annual cost of $18,000,000," Kerr urged that the present state college campus be used for an experimental agricultural station.

Insanity And Inefficiency

"Its college buildings should be used for a hospital and training school for mentally ill children," he declared.

Kerr also criticised the state college for "inefficiency", and added that the Massachusetts State College "has never met the legal requirements of the all-inclusive Land Grant Act." He charged that the state college had been "accepting federal money unlawfully."

Mrs. Flora A. Lane of Worcester, a member of the State Board of Collegiate Authority, then testified that although she considered Framingham an excellent site, she felt the location was unimportant so long as young men and women desiring higher education can obtain it. She cited various examples to show that Massachusetts youths can no longer go out of the state, and that the state itself provides inadequate facilities.

Dr. Edward Hodnett, vice president of Massachusetts State College at Fort Devens then testified. Emphasizing that he spoke both as a veteran and as the head of the veteran's college, Dr. Hodnett said that Massachusetts must plan now because veterans and other students at colleges will, in a few years, want the specialized training given at universities.

Criticising the advocates of a state university in Boston or Framingham, Dr. Hodnett declared that it was his opinion and the conclusion of Fort Devens faculty members that a university could not be started from scratch now and still be able to take care of the veterans who are freshmen at Fort Devens.

"Great problems will face us in the future," said Dr. Hodnett, "and we will need men with advanced training to cope with them. Increased attendance at colleges indicate the universities will be taxed to capacity in the future. We have admirable universities in Massachusetts but they are national and not state. The day of great endowments is over and therefore there is need for a full and complete state university to serve our citizens and our country."

Concentration Of Faculty

"One thing our experience at Fort Devens can prove," he said, "is that to have a university in time, it is necessary to have a concentration of facilities and faculty".

Dr. Hodnett continued by saying it would be "logical and economical" to locate the proposed state university at Amherst where existing facilities of the state college could be "quickly expanded to university size."

Lester A. Giles, president of the state college student government, then spoke briefly to urge expansion of the Amherst college and change of name to a university. He declared that the more than 2000 students at Amherst favored a University of Massachusetts.

More Expensive

Rep. Daniel Rudsten of Dorchester then spoke in favor of a university, but urged it be in Boston so as to take the pressure off private universities that can not accommodate Boston students. He expressed the opinion that Boston students would prefer to go to school in Boston, rather than go away from home to college.

Aldea Carroll of Bridgewater then addressed the Recess Commission members to say that she was a state college student and that although she did not represent any group she wished to comment on the idea of a university in Boston.

Less Expensive

"I live in Bridgewater and am financing my own college education," she declared, "and it has been less expensive for me to attend the state college at Amherst than going to college in Boston."

Clarence A. Roberts of the Boston Real Estate Board then spoke in opposition, saying that a university of

Continued on page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, December 13
Inter-class Play Rehearsal
Military Ball, Drill Hall
SCA Worship Service, Tower Room, South College, 5 p.m.

Saturday, December 14
Christmas Party for Butterfield and Draper Staffs, Butterfield, 7 p.m.
Basketball with WPI, there
Inter-class Play Contests, Social Union, Bowker Audit. 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 15
Vespers Service, Mem Hall, 7 p.m.
Christmas Carols, outside Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Hillel Party at SAE House, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 16
Messiah repeat performance, Bowker Audit. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 17
Basketball with Trinity, there
Butterfield Dance, 7:30 p.m.
Newman Club Dance, Drill Hall, 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday, December 18
Christmas Recess, 12 noon
Fernald Club Party, 7:30 p.m.

Expansion Of MSC

Continued from page 1

lege owned and operated by the people must respond in some degree to public pressures. It is under great compulsion to provide the educational opportunities desired by the people, and facilities to accept and instruct all qualified applicants who are children of taxpaying citizens. There is great and increasing pressure for the more extensive educational opportunities offered by a State University. A University is the logical and inevitable final step in building up a publicly supported system of education.

2. *Effect of the Growth of the College on Agriculture and Horticulture.* The curriculum in these fields has been definitely strengthened as the College developed a broader program. In my own School, Horticulture, the typical student takes at least half of his courses in Science and Liberal Arts. When he takes a course in Botany or History or Engineering it is a decided advantage to take it in a well organized department rather than in a department which is merely an adjunct to Agriculture and Horticulture. Students from Horticulture and Agriculture take courses in almost every department in the College.

The course of study for every student in the College is so planned as to give him or her a well rounded educational background. Certainly the students in Agriculture and Horticulture are getting better instruction than they did in the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Even in the 2-year Stockbridge School of Agriculture, where only a few courses can be given outside the major field, the curriculum has benefitted from the general growth and better organization of departments.

The Science departments support each other and they, too, have been strengthened by increase in size. Every science has grown to the point where one man cannot teach all of it and keep up with new developments in the field. Larger departments permit specialization within the field and develop much more competent instructors. All Science students take courses in Liberal Arts and their courses of study, too, are made better by developments in that School.

3. *Development of the College into a University would* strengthen further the supporting courses in other schools which are needed by students in Agriculture, Horticulture, and Science. It would also give a wider range of choice in elective courses which are included in the curriculum to permit the student to follow some intellectual interest not directly connected with his program.

4. *The Schools of Agriculture, Horticulture, and Science could be fitted very easily into a University organization.* In these fields the College has been well organized and developed for many years to the point where it has enjoyed an international reputation. They could begin functioning as parts of a University at almost any time.

5. *The campus* at Amherst is nearly 800 acres in extent and has on it more than a hundred substantial buildings which could hardly be duplicated for less than $12,000,000 to $15,000,000.

The development of a State University elsewhere would mean the duplication of much of this physical plant. It would also mean the duplication of much of the teaching staff of 159 which, in these times, would be virtually impossible. This does not include an almost equal number of research and extension workers.

6. *The location of the State College is almost ideal.* It is on a through road west, three hours from eastern Massachusetts and one and one-half hours from Pittsfield. The Connecticut Valley is a north-south thoroughfare. Roads are steadily being improved.

The surrounding country offers splendid opportunities for field work in such natural sciences as Geology and Botany. The Connecticut Valley is one of the most instructive and significant regions, geologically, that can be found anywhere, while few places offer such a variety in natural plant life as that found in the Valley and on surrounding hills.

The countryside is famous for its beauty. There is plenty of room for

Continued on page 4

Colonel To Be Chosen At Military Ball Tonight

Those attending the greatly anticipated Military Ball tonight will not even recognize the old Drill Hall—it will be completely and attractively camouflaged in keeping with the military motif of the dance.

A new band from Springfield will supply the music, led by Gordon Corbin. This band, which is made up entirely of former servicemen, is already "going places" in the opinion of those who have heard it. Corbin has played with several name bands himself, and his arranger, Bob Lowden of Philadelphia, was formerly with Claude Thornhill and Elliot Lawrence. The members of the Military Ball committee who have scouted the band feel that they are bringing a definitely first-class band to the campus for the Ball.

The highlights of the evening, as announced, will include a Grand March; an exhibition by the open national championship bugle and drum corps of the Palmer, Mass. Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter; and the traditional selection of an Honorary Colonel, and the presentation of an award to her by Colonel R. B. Evans.

The committee wishes to stress that the ball will be strictly formal, and no one will be admitted unless in formal evening wear or uniform. Again we say that it is sincerely hoped that all veterans will appear in uniform with all the trappings; nearly all veterans who have purchased invitations have stated that they will be in uniform. It is also requested that all who attend the Ball go through the receiving line before 10:30 p.m., in order that the features may be run without confusion.

President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, and Dean and Mrs. Machmer will be patrons and patronesses of the dance. Chaperones will include Col. and Mrs. R. B. Evans, Lt. Col. Francis Nye, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. J. Radcliffe, Maj. and Mrs. Howard C. Parker, and Capt. and Mrs. Edward Vivian.

Students Act

Continued from page 1

tee, Bucky Davis; Research Committee, Brad Morton; Publicity Committee, Mac Cande; Legislative Action Committee, Berna Carroll; and Booster Committee, Vic Morgan.

Committees Plan Action

Briefly these are the respective jobs of the various committees: (1) to ally the interests of students, faculty, alumni, and administration in the program; (2) to gather all pertinent information and statistics necessary to support a sound plan for a University of Massachusetts at Amherst; (3) to publicize and dramatize the committee's program on the campus and throughout the State, whenever possible; (4) to follow legislative action on the proposed University at Amherst (any bills proposed, their progress, and groups or arguments opposed to such a plan); and (5) to boost the campus campaign among individuals in the various dormitories, fraternities, sororities and other campus groups such as the Independents, graduate students, and commuters.

It is hoped that coordinated action of these committees will kindle student interest to such an extent that each will feel a personal interest and add participation in the drive for a University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Only a well informed and hard working student body acting as a team, will be effective in the creation of the University at Amherst.

MSC To Send Delegates To Student Conference

The American delegation to the World Student Congress at Prague has called for the establishment of a non-partisan, national student organization in the United States. As a result, a conference of American college students has been planned for December 28, 29, and 30 to discuss the need for such an organization, and to establish a national preparatory committee to make specific plans for such an organization.

MSC delegates to the conference are Les Giles and Peg Parsons, presidents of our student government associations. Some of the projects which they may discuss as a program for an American student congress are: the elimination of racial discrimination on campuses, the extension of educational opportunities to all, the advocation of lower tuition fees and the increase of scholarships and government aid to qualified students, and the facilitation of student travel and exchange.

Both delegates have announced that they will be glad to receive suggestions from any students as to problems which they should bring up at the Conference.

Proponents And Opponents

Continued from page 2

Massachusetts would be desirable but prohibitively costly, with the expense being borne by real estate owners.

Roberts was critical of proponents of a university of Massachusetts now, and said he estimated it would cost $15,000,000 to expand the state college at Amherst to a university, and that the university would then cost $9,000,000 a year "just for maintenance."

Says Cost Prohibitive

He explained that he had arrived at these figures by examining the building costs and maintenance budgets of state universities such as the University of California, "and the great universities maintained by other states, such as Wisconsin."

Mr. Roberts declared he was in favor of higher education and indicated that he favored that other states should educate Massachusetts veterans and high school graduates.

IMPORTANT

Students who plan to enter Medical School in 1947 must take the Professional Aptitude Test to be given on January 11 in Room 114 of Stockbridge Hall. The test will begin at 9 A.M. and end at 4 P.M. Each student taking the test must pay a fee of five dollars paid only in the form of a personal check or money order and made payable to the Graduate Record Office. Candidates should register with Dr. Neet by December 20, and at the latest by 12:00 noon Friday, December 27.

Those students elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for '46-'47 include, from left to right, Back Row: Arthur Irzyk, James Falvey, Bob Ryan, Les Giles, Charles Warner, Middle Row: Peg Parsons, Barbara Brown, Doris Martin, Frances White, Gloria Harrington. Front Row: Rosemary Speer, Olga Harcovitz, Polly Piper, Doris Chaves. Absent when picture was taken: Ed Anderson, George Bower, Delight Bullock, Dave Rush, Edwin Fedeli, Dorothy Holly, John McDonough, Edwin Rachleff, Frederic Rothery, Patrick Santin.

Following Mr. Roberts, Arthur C. Conley of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association told the Commission that at this time he was speaking as a neutral on the proposed university, and that his organization neither wished to support or oppose it.

Mr. Conley declared he wanted to stress the importance of how much money the state should invest in educating its young men and women, and that he felt there was inadequate attention being given to tax problems.

Mr. Kerr then arose to read a resolution urging Framingham as a site for a state university, and incidentally declared he was a charter member of the taxpayer's association and that he disagreed with Mr. Conley, as well as Mr. Roberts.

The hearing concluded with a brief statement of Mrs. Cora Conant of the Cambridge school board who urged that if tax money is used to support 13th and 14th grades, the educational quality of the work should be carefully supervised.

NOTICES TO SENIORS

All seniors who have not returned their proofs to the Index office are asked to do so on December 17th from 2 to 6 p.m. It is important that your pictures be handed in.

Saryent Studio will deliver the orders on Tuesday, December 17th from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Index office. Please call for your orders.

Seniors: Please hand in your candids as soon as possible. There is a box in the Mem Building lobby for this purpose.

Those who have picture appointments for this Saturday morning are asked to please be on time. You must have your picture taken now. The Index has to produce a complete record of the class of 1947. This is the last time the photographer will be here.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

Expansion Of MSC

Continued from page 2

expansion, well removed from the high costs of city real estate.

Amherst is a college town, largely self-contained, and removed from the noise, distractions and temptations of a city. Three other colleges are located nearby.

I have been speaking largely from the standpoint of Agriculture, Horticulture, and the Sciences, which now have University status, and which are deeply aware of a need for a comparative development in other fields if they are to maintain the standards they have achieved.

The needs of the State for development in these other fields will be touched upon by my colleague, Professor Rand.

MSC Unable To Take Students

Continued from page 1

are on our overflow campus at Fort Devens right now five hundred and forty-nine men who desire training in Engineering. M.I.T. and Worcester Tech are filled to capacity. In February 1948 as many of these Fort Devens men as can be accommodated will be transferred to Amherst; the others will presumably be out of luck. These are the kind of boys—from our so-called lower and middle classes—who have been going to the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire because hitherto we have given no degrees in professional Engineering, and the number of such applicants for training will doubtlessly increase.

Or consider the girls. There are two hundred and fifty-nine high schools in Massachusetts and one hundred and twenty-nine parochial schools. In contrast to our practice in Agriculture and Horticulture, for several years we have had to turn away some girls who were thoroughly qualified for admission to the Schools of Home Economics and Liberal Arts. The largest number of girls that we have ever been able to admit to MSC—this was during the war—was two hundred and sixty-six, which would indicate an average of one girl from less than two-thirds of our secondary schools. This year, under the pressure of G. I's we could admit exactly one hundred—one girl apiece from one hundred schools and none from the two hundred and eighty-eight others.

Consider the case of one of the Boston high schools with four hundred and eighty-three in the graduating class. We received this year from the upper fifth of this class thirteen formal applications for admission to MSC, including the girls who stood first, second, eleventh, thirteenth, fourteenth and sixteenth in a class of four hundred and eighty-three. We could admit only one—the valedictorian. Even the salutatorian had to be turned down. I can imagine what her taxpaying father said about the educational opportunities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. And remember we can admit only one boy from each of these three hundred and eighty-eight schools as well.

This is an indication of the tremendous pressure for higher education at the Massachusetts State College today.

The faculty whom I represent believe that the plant at Amherst should be expanded to take care of this increase in enrolment and, in order that the road may be cleared for a definite and progressive program, that this campus should be designated as the State University. Until this question is settled, there can be, for example, no whole-hearted development of the work in Engineering. Once it is settled the desirable course of action becomes perfectly clear.

Certainly the Amherst fifteen-million-dollar eight-hundred acre campus cannot be abandoned nor would the size of Massachusetts and the probable enrollment of students in higher education seem to justify two institutions. Even among the large Western states where conditions make the two school arrangement practical, it would seem that those which concentrated their institutions in one place—Minnesota, for example, and Wisconsin and Illinois—have been spared certain administrative headaches and also seem to have achieved rather greater prestige in the educational world.

Certainly there are the "makings" of a very creditable university in Amherst. Even twenty-three years ago the Zook Commission in a three hundred and fifty-three page report on educational opportunities in Massachusetts said:

"The development of a state university at Amherst would concentrate at one place practically all of the state university's activities, a situation which has many advantages in administration and might eventually avoid costly duplication. As a program for procedure the establishment of a state university at Amherst has further advantages in the fact that parts of the proposed university may be developed immediately by utilizing the faculty, buildings and equipment already available."

Today, twenty-three years later, not only are the "faculty, buildings and equipment" much more extensive but the institution has been reorganized on a university basis with separate schools of Agriculture, Horticulture, Science, Home Economics and Liberal Arts, with potential ones in Engineering, Physical Education and Veterinary Science. In other words we have both the nucleus and the machinery for a considerable university program already operative.

Take, as an example of our present offerings in Liberal Arts, the Department of English. Right now we have in Amherst (I am not referring to the Fort Devens branch at all): twelve instructors in English; 2924 student class enrollments; more advanced courses in Literature than at Amherst College or the University of Vermont; and something over fifty alumni teaching English in colleges and high schools. Three are the heads of English Departments in well-known colleges, one of them being in charge of a department of seventy instructors. These statistics will indicate what I mean by a university in the "making"; all that the department immediately needs is additional personnel to develope a program in the Graduate School.

We believe that Amherst is an ideal location for a state university in terms of almost all departments. Certainly in terms of Liberal Arts. There are intellectual as well as economic and aesthetic advantages in being located two or three hours distance from a great city like Boston; and our neighbor colleges—Smith, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke—make available for MSC most of the cultural advantages which we associate with a larger community. Former President Pease of Amherst College tried to organize a four-college cooperative library saying that such a joint enterprise would make the Connecticut Valley a veritable Mecca for scholars from all over the country.

A university of 15,000 students imaginatively developed on our eight hundred acres in Amherst would be a delight to the eye, a challenge to the intellect, and a noble monument to the Commonwealth.

Behold Procedure

Continued from page 1

"bill" for the Univ. of Mass.

3. The new legislature committee on education—it will probably consist of the Recess Commission members—will study the Univ. of Mass. bill proposed by the Commission, as well as other bills relating to the U. of M. (About the easiest thing in the world is to have a legislator introduce a bill—hundreds being introduced, and then referred to committees.)

4. The committee will then bury the proposal—that happened back in 1941—or report out one bill. Among the main choices of the committee are: it ought to pass; it ought not to pass; no legislation is necessary; it should be referred to the next legislative session.

5. Any legislator can then make amendments to the bill, although it is likely that the legislators will approve what the Education Committee recommends.

6. If the committee reports the U. of M. bill ought to pass, the bill will be referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

7. More hearings will be held—probably in the Spring—and this committee finally will report the bill back out.

8. After this bill goes through the regular legislative process of three readings in the House, and three in the Senate.

9. On the second and third readings, the legislators vote.

10. The bill is then engrossed. (Typed out in finished form.)

11. After the vote on engrossment, the bill is then enacted.

12. After this final vote, the bill goes to the Governor, who signs or vetoes it.

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SPORTS SIDELITES

Skiing is in the air—A ski tow has been planned and will probably be located at Wheeler Hill on Northeast Street. Bob Lowell has put in a bid and will no doubt be successful. This should be good news for all you skiing enthusiasts.—Larry Briggs is to speak to the Ski Club at Fort Devens.—The MSC Ski Club is planning a trip to Jaffrey, N. H. for the coming Christmas vacation.—Professor Harold M. Goire, head of the Phys. Ed for men, has recently been named the recipient of two awards for outstanding work in advancing safety in skiing.

—"To aid in standardizing the basketball officiating for the high schools of Western Massachusetts" the first annual High School Basketball Officiating Clinic was held here yesterday.

—At the Glass Bowl in Toledo, Ohio, last Saturday afternoon: Rates College 12, Toledo U., 21.

Briggs, Magri, Stebbins On All-North Soccer Team

The first annual North-South Soccer game is to be played this Saturday at New York, and MSC is to be well represented. At left fullback position for the All-North team will be Joe Magri, while teammate "Tuddy" Stebbins will cavort at right halfback. Both men were mainstays in the Maroon and White attack of the past season.

Speaker Declares

Continued from page 1

pound boy!"

The *Collegian* reporter was unable to figure out what this had to do with the price of beans, decided that all students who wish to have 8-pound baby boys should be instructed to transfer to the University of Maryland.

In answer to a stunning proposal for one speaker that the University of Massachusetts be established in Framingham, the hub of Massachusetts, while the present state college be turned into a school for feeble-minded children, a *Collegian* reporter overheard Professor Rand remark to Professor Van Meter, "Good heavens, I thought we'd done that already."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Residents of Federal Circle are urged to return Index statistic forms to the Index office before Christmas vacation.

Sigma Delta Tau announces the initiation on Sunday, Dec. 8 of Shirle Green and Judith Miller, class of '47; Deborah Lieberman, Shirley Pustnick, Joan Jackler, Esther Stein, and Florence Gordon, class of '49.

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Place yourself at the college pond during the present Memorial Building. At the end of the building toward the parking lot, erect, (just imagination please) a tower rising a story above the main building. From this tower run another main wing toward the pond. Blend these wings in design and purpose so that they support the tower with majesty and grace from any angle, and there stands our proposed Memorial Building.

Dash around to the usual entrance and have a look inside. One is in the present lounge, but it is twice as large and contains a dance floor. Proceeding through the lounge to the new wing, one sees in the new college store a good start on putting Macy's to shame. A long soda fountain with eighteen stools stretches across one end. Busy waitresses rush orders to the two long rows of booths down the sides, booths seating 150 students. In the center a huge square counter features 50 brands of toothpaste and Wing cigarettes.

Near the store are the *Collegian* and *Index* offices and four meeting rooms, each much like the present senate room.

Passing downstairs to the basement, in addition to the bowling alleys, one

Continued on page 6

JUNIORS

In order that junior class elections may be held as soon as possible, it is imperative that all juniors attend their class meeting Tuesday, Dec. 17 at Bowker auditorium at 5:00 p.m.

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STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Torcoletti, Nicholson Football Co-Captains

Elio Torcoletti and Malcolm Nicholson were elected to captain the 1947 Stockbridge Football team, at a meeting of the lettermen held last week.

Basketball Practice Begins

Twenty-one men reported for the Stockbridge basketball team when practice was started last week. As yet, no first team has been chosen, but after this week's scrimmage, Coach Ball hopes to have his first team picked out.

Following is the list of candidates: Amell, Anderson, Arnold, Atkinson, Beaulieau, Bemis, Bishop, Black, Boyle, Crane, Delano, Enson, Hamilton, Kristoff, Lappaniemi, Mangan, Niinimaki, Scott, Torcoletti, Zaleski.

There is a basketball class for beginners between six and seven on the practice nights and all are invited to join this squad. If enough men turn out, intramural leagues will be formed.

War Memorial

Continued from page 5

finds storage rooms for the store—uninteresting but necessary. A kitchen in the basement is provided with dumb waiters (freshmen may apply now for positions) to serve gatherings on the upper floors. There is a big four or six stool barbershop where Nelson can hold forth on the Red Sox's chances. There is also a highly controversial project contemplated: a beauty shop for the co-eds. The controversy arises over the need of a beauty shop for the women of this campus. Any ideas?

When one climbs to the second floor, one enters a hallway from which open a lady's powder room (marked dangerous, of course) a check room, and men's and women's washrooms. Now for the real treat: a dance floor in the shape of a great L with a bandshell at the joint so that everyone can hear when Dorsey makes his regular appearance at the University of Massachusetts. This dance floor will have dire ramifications on our campus. No longer will fellows have the excuse that we could find no ticket to the Military Ball.

The third story of the building, the tower, must be approached in a genuinely thoughtful mood. In a somber stonefinished room, looking to the North over the World War I Wing and East over the new addition, will be the plaques commemorating OUR DEAD.

Christmas Program By Stockbridge Glee Club

Presenting a collection of well-known carols in one of the first campus Christmas programs, the Stockbridge School Glee Club delighted an audience of four hundred people at Hooker Auditorium, Tuesday, Dec. 10.

The Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Theodore F. Mathieu, professor of Arboriculture, composed of 25 students, sang alone and in company with the audience the old favorites, Adeste Fideles, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, Silent Night, White Christmas, and other selections.

The auditorium, tastefully decorated in the Christmas tradition with greens and colored lights, provided a sympathetic background for the musical program.

CLUB NOTES

Judson Fellowship

The Executive committee will meet Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at the home of the pastor. Plans will be discussed for next year's program.

Wesley Foundation

The annual Christmas program and party will be held Sunday evening, December 15. Those attending are asked to bring a small toy for a gift to a needy child.

Be sure to come to the Lindsey's home one hour earlier than usual: at five o'clock!

Newman Club

The annual Newman Club Christmas dance will be held December 17 at Drill Hall from 8-11 p.m.

Ann Heffron is chairman of the committee which includes Betty Gagne, Ann Sizer, Barbara Daley, Lillian Pepka, Nancy Maier, Reggie McDonough, Joe Daley, Walley Kelleher, Estelle Frenette, Marcelle Bonvouloir, and Anna Walak.

Final Cut Made In MSC Hoop Squad

MSC Basketball Season Opens At Worcester On Saturday

Mass. State will pry off the season's basketball lid Saturday night at Worcester Tech, with the remnants of a record breaking 65 candidate turnout. Coach Walt Hargesheimer, and his assistant Tommy Eck, have whittled the squad down to varsity and junior varsity teams, each with a complement of 10 men. The rosters:

Varsity: Raymond Kneeland, Joseph Masterson, Edward McGrath, Harold Meyers, Harold Ostman, Fred Richardson, Gildo Santin, John Strand, Vernon Thomas, Stanley Waskiewicz.

Junior Varsity team: Robert Bulcock, David Collier, Henry Drewniany, Donald Kinsman, Richard Lee, George Maturniak, Raymond O'Neil, Charles Woods, Earl Tonet, Donald Brennen.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 11 JANUARY 10, 1947

Charge Of Don Cossacks Sweeps State With Power, Polished Artistry

by Irv Robbins

To use terms as military as their precision, the Don Cossacks made a dismounted attack on the senses of their audience at their performances Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Splashed with masses of color, inundated with waves of sound, the audience responded to the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff almost as effectively as the group of singers. A madly dashing series of dances climaxed the evening.

Sponsored by the MSC Concert Association, the chorus presented a repertoire divided among church, folk and classical selections. The first of the three groups of songs were of a religious nature. Donizetti's *Ave Maria*, was outstanding in

Annual Winter Carnival Features Gay Weekend

The event of the school year, the Winter Carnival, is to be held on the weekend of February 14th. The place, the committee, the sports events, and the feature attractions of the Winter Carnival have been announced recently.

The gala feature of the Winter Carnival Weekend is the Carnival Ball, which is to take place on Friday evening, Feb. 14. Gene King and his Orchestra from Providence, R.I. are going to furnish the music for the evening. The dance will be held in the Drill Hall and the Mem Building in order to accommodate more students. The price of admission is four dollars. Formal dress will be expected but informal dress for the gentlemen will be accepted.

The committee in charge of the Winter Carnival weekend are as follows: General Chairman, Fred Pula, '48; Ball Chairman, Robert Butler, '48; Sports Chairman, Robert Lowell, '48; members, Martha MacAfee, '48, Barbara Nahlowsky, '48, Dick Lee, '49, and John Hanforth, '49.

The Annual Snow Sculpture Contest will again highlight the Winter Carnival Weekend if snow conditions permit. Competition promises to be keen as the fraternities return as contestants. Ski events for men and women will lead the Sports Parade of the Carnival; skating on the College Pond will add to the fun of the Weekend on another evening. A swimming meet and possibly a basketball game will donate another event or two to the Feb. 14th weekend.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee at the latter part of next week.

Juniors

The junior class still has not met to approve the slate for this year's class elections.

It is imperative that every member of the junior class be present at a meeting Thursday, January 17, 5:00 p.m., Memorial Hall auditorium.

Important

Collegian Elections will be held Monday, January 12 at 5:00 p.m. in the *Collegian* Office, Memorial Hall.

Attendance is required for all Editorial Board members.

Bill Calling For Change In Name To U. Of Mass. Is Introduced By Mahar Into State Legislature

Two Other Salons File University Measures

"The name of the Massachusetts State College is hereby changed to the University of Massachusetts."

The preceding is the first section of a bill drawn up as a result of the combined efforts of a Mass. State College student committee on the question, and Senator Ralph C. Mahar of Orange, senator from the Franklin-Hampshire district.

The senator, who is also chairman of the Committee on Education in the legislature, introduced the bill yesterday "at the request of the students and alumni and because I personally favor it."

"It is a matter of record", he told the *Collegian* "that we have created universities by legislative act here in Massachusetts that in no way approximate the high standard or the breadth of curriculum that is now offered at State College."

Asked if he expected any opposition to the bill, Senator Mahar said that "there may possibly be some opposition from persons who think the name 'university' would necessarily mean an unjustified expansion of the institution.

"This, of course, is a misconception," he added, "for any bill involving expansion must be judged on its own merits and would be so judged whether the name is college or university."

SENATOR RALPH C. MAHAR

Late Flash

As the COLLEGIAN goes to press, it was learned that two other bills calling for a University of Mass. have been introduced.

Rep. Jacinto Diniz of New Bedford filed a bill in the House calling for expenditure of $15,000,000 to create a university. No schools were specified.

Sen. Sidney Premovitz filed a bill culling for a U. of Mass. with schools of liberal arts, science, engineering, law and medicine. No expenditure was specified.

Neither bill specified any location for the University.

Noted Scientist At Social Union

Dr. Gerald Wendt, Editorial Director of *Science Illustrated* and the former Science Editor of *Time*, will speak on "What's New in Science" at Social Union January 15 in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

DR. GERALD WENDT

Dr. Wendt calls himself a "foreign correspondent" in science because he has taken upon himself the job of reporting science in simple terms to the people of America.

He has been research professor at the U. of Chicago, Dean of Penn. State, the first Director of the Battelle Institute for Industrial Research at Columbus, Ohio, author and editor.

Engineering School Bill Filed In House

A bill to create an engineering school to meet the needs of veterans at Massachusetts State College has been introduced this past week by Colonel H. T. Aplington, representative from this district.

Calling for the investment of $1,500,000, the bill is designed to provide upperclass training for engineering majors now at Fort Devens and in Amherst, as well as to take care of Massachusetts high school graduates.

The Devens administration has reported that there are 549 engineering majors in the freshman class that entered this fall, and it is planned to transfer these men to Amherst in February next year.

Colonel Aplington told the *Collegian* that he regards expansion of engineering facilities as "the greatest single need of the state college."

"The need of the veterans was mentioned by the governor in his inaugural address in connection with the enlargement of the State College," he added.

What Goes On Around Here

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a series of features designed to promote a University of Massachusetts.)

Massachusetts State College at Amherst is made up of seven schools and three divisions:

A school of liberal arts
A school of science
A school of home economics
A school of agriculture
A school of horticulture
A division of engineering
A division of physical education for men
A division of military science
A two-year school of vocational agriculture
A graduate school

The following degrees are awarded: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Vocational Agriculture, Master of Landscape Architecture, Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy.

In addition, special students can attend winter short courses. Five of these are being scheduled during February and March.

Altogether, 2026 students enrolled for the semester starting in October, 1946.

U. Of Mass. Committee Holds First Meeting

After getting off to a flying start by dropping leaflets from an airplane, the student committee for the University of Massachusetts settled down to trench warfare with the first fully attended meeting of the Committee last Monday night.

Chief business of the committee, hastily formed more than three weeks ago to raise funds for a student delegation to attend first University hearings by the Special Recess Commission on Education at the State House, was organization, and covered plans for a widespread publicity campaign, to include both radio and newspapers. It was also suggested that the committee investigate the possibility of re-activating the Mass. State radio station in South College.

Faced with a crowded campus social schedule, deriving mainly from the War Memorial drive, the committee, chairman Michael Donahue presiding, voted to seek financial backing exclusively through student and other donations, in lieu of sponsored dances and athletic events.

It was also voted to issue a monthly financial statement through the columns of the *Collegian*.

The committee will meet again Monday night, Jan. 13, at 8:30, also at the Memorial Building.

COLLEGE CROSS SECTION ON IMPORTANT TOPICS OF THE DAY

First Unanimous Poll In History Reveals Students, Faculty, Graduates, Employees Definitely Favor University

Members of Massachusetts State College are unanimously in favor of becoming a university, a poll conducted this week by the *Collegian* revealed.

The question was worded: "Senator Mahar's bill, which he is introducing into the legislature on or about January 10, calls for changing the name from Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts. Are you in favor of this change?"

While students and teachers were unanimously in favor of becoming a university, 4.5 per cent of those questioned said they preferred enlargement of the institution's facilities before changing the name.

Bob Jones, '50, said he was opposed to the bill because "the expense to the state of changing all the signs and letterheads from Mass. State College to University of Massachusetts would be prohibitive."

The majority—95.5 per cent, to be exact—said they favored the bill for one or more of three reasons: 1) the prestige element of graduating from a university is an important factor; 2) once having become a university, other material changes will come about more readily; 3) other bills, *calling for material expansion*, are being introduced into the same legislature.

The poll, quite objective, was conducted among both boys and girls, graduates, undergraduates of all classes, and alumni, members of the teaching staff, employees of the college, and other categories too numerous to mention.

The thoughtfulness with which the question was answered proves that this wish is not merely a whim, a fad, or ephemeral desire, but a deep-rooted, sincere conviction that the need for a University of Massachusetts is great.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1105-M

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1945 MEMBER 1946

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Nowell, 584 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 616-W

Editorial

VOCATIONAL COLLEGE AT FORT DEVENS

(The following highlights of the inaugural address by Governor Robert F. Bradford, Jan. 2, 1947, are herein reprinted by the Collegian, who considers these remarks entirely in line with its editorial policy.)

At the last session of the General Court, recognizing the veterans' need for additional educational facilities at the college level, you authorized the establishment of an extension of the Massachusetts State College at Fort Devens. This was admittedly a temporary expedient and has left to entering classes of veterans an undetermined future for the final two years of residence at the Massachusetts State College at Amherst required for the undergraduate degree. It is evident that some provision should be made immediately for the accommodation of these veterans at the State College without denying the same opportunities to Massachusetts high school graduates who will in increasing numbers be seeking admission.

I recommend for your consideration the studies of your Recess Commission on Education and, in particular, those sections dealing with the suggested enlargement of our State College.

Soil conservation practices, precision pest control methods and long-range planning for dairy herds and poultry flocks all need to be improved and extended. The State Department, the Extension Service and the Experimental Station of the State College must be equipped and staffed to give agriculture every assistance in the production of necessary, vital foods. It is our responsibility to see that the State service to agriculture is doing all that can be done to stimulate normal growth and progress.

MAKE A RESOLUTION

How many New Year's resolutions have you broken so far?

Perhaps your answer is "none" because you decided not to try any reforms this year on the theory that inevitably most good resolves fly out the window as the New Year flies in. Whatever your feelings are on the subject, there's one pledge that can be endorsed by all students and friends of Massachusetts State College: **throughout 1947 keep working for the University of Massachusetts.** Pledge your support to the student committee for the University of Massachusetts, to the college administration, and to all others who are working in its interests.

Make the resolution now to graduate from the University of Massachusetts!

HAIL TO THE STATESMAN

Congratulations are in order to the editors of the Statesman, newspaper of Massachusetts State College at Devens, who recently published their first issue.

Getting out a paper at the new college ran into a tangle of official red tape that makes Collegian problems look like a game of "ring around the rosies". Finally all requirements were satisfied and the first issue appeared December 19.

Supervisor of publications at Devens is George Litchfield, MSC '42, who declares that "as a former editor of the Collegian, I have a goal in bringing this publication up to the standards of my 'first love'". The Collegian feels honored.

Duke's Mixture

Duke Politella '47

When you take a G.I. out of the Army and thereby relieve his frustrated initiative, the result is oft-times remarkable.

The State College at Devens provides the most pointed example of this, I think. All you have to do is spend an entertaining half-hour reading their newspaper, "The Statesman," and you will have your faith in the ingenuity of the American youth restored.

The *Chiefs* (that's the athletic club) have basketball and hockey schedules that put ours to shame. They play such teams as MIT, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Boston U. and U. of N. H. Even their feminine office gals are organized into the *Devens Secretaries* — the hoop squad won their opening game with Groton belles 12-11 (close!).

The Vets College will have a campus radio service before long, when broadcasts of a strength to cover only the school area will originate in the studios of station WFDM in Worcester House. Programs will include news, music, sports, lectures, etc. It seems the vets haven't forgotten the relaxing *"music on wax for all sad sacks"* programs that Armed Forces Radio dished out to the lads in their foxholes overseas.

Some enterprising veterans have formed themselves into organizations to provide incomes to augment their subsistence allowances. One of these is a *Baby Sitters Club* which offers qualified services for 50 cents per hour. The other organization is the *Campus Cab Company*, which ferries students on campus and to the surrounding towns at minimum rates. Their slug line is:"Grow Old Gracefully—Ride a Campus Cab!"

Other organizations on campus which we found of interest include a Rod and Gun Club and an AVC chapter, the latter boasting the motto: "Citizens First—Veterans Second."

And there you have it....a bunch of vets get together and start with a bare minimum; yet within a short three months have organized themselves into a community which might well cause the rest of us, who take for granted the benefits of an 85 year old institution, to look around and see what things need to be done to put our house in order.

Bacteriology Club

Dr. Harold Plough, head of the biology department at Amherst College, will speak on "The Potency of Penicillin" at the meeting of the Bacteriology Club January 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Marshall Hall.

An officer in the Sanitary Corps in World War I, Dr. Plough in 1942 was called to head the Sanitary Section at Lovell Hospital at Fort Devens. In 1945 he was sent to Manila where he did research on the potency of penicillin.

Wesley

Dr. H. Hughes Wagner of Trinity Church, Springfield will discuss "A Student's Use of the Bible" at 6 p.m. January 12th at 26 Mt. Pleasant.

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Medical Club will present Dr. Frankfurth, a psychiatrist at Leeds Hospital, at its next meeting Wednesday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. at Fernald Auditorium.

Band

There will be a Band Meeting Tuesday, January 14, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall, for both men and women players. New members are invited.

Floriculture Club

Students, faculty, and other students interested are invited to attend a meeting of the Floriculture Club to be held in Bowditch Lodge, Tuesday, January 14 at 7:00 p.m.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting: Robert Bertram '49, president; George Yetman '48, vice-president; Lillian Buczoki '48, secretary; and Frank Howard '50, treasurer.

French Club

Tina Romano '48 was elected president of the French Corrido at Thatcher Hall.

Last Monday, La Maison Francoise observed the traditional "Feast of Kings", known as the Twelfth Night in the English custom at which a King and Queen were designated by finding money in the piece of cake as is the custom. The King, Nancy Bowman and the Queen Gloria Marchioni presided over the festivities.

Letters To The Editor

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers, and are not necessarily reflections of the Collegian's attitude.

Concerning the University

Before the Christmas holidays the Collegian *printed the news and the comments of several people who testified at the hearing before the legislature at Boston. Copies of the paper were sent to interested parties and here are excerpts from several letters that the editor has received concerning that issue of the* Collegian:

"I was present at the hearing on the proposed State University and was very pleased at the presentations made by representatives of the student body of Massachusetts State College."

John J. Desmond, Jr.
Mass. Commissioner of Education

"I was glad to note the interest that you students are taking in the proposed State University and the possibility of its materializing into an expansion of Massachusetts State."

Lyman R. Owen
Supt. of Schools
Haverhill, Mass.

"I am most interested in the *Collegian* and your views on the proposed State University. I know it will take the combined efforts of all forces in the state to achieve our desire in obtaining such a university, and I am sure we can work together for that objective in the interests of all the residents of this state."

Daniel Rudaten
Dorchester, Mass.

Quarterly Publication Distributed Next Week

The winter issue of the *Quarterly*, undergraduate literary publication of MSC, will be ready for distribution next week.

Featuring a cover designed by Tom Kane '47, the *Quarterly* includes student contributions submitted during the past semester.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All off-campus students: Be sure to fill out statistics sheet for the INDEX. These can be obtained at Memorial Hall or the INDEX office.

Anyone interested in setting up pins at $ .07 a string, contact the Alumni.

Wanted: A good or still picture of the band. See or call AEP.

Social meeting of the Veterans Wives will take place at Farley Clubhouse, Tuesday, Jan. 14. All wives are urged to come for bridge, knitting, and chit-chat.

Gamma Chapter of Lambda Chi wishes to announce the election of the following officers: William Gaylord, president; Richard Smith, vice-president; John Mullaly, secretary; Jerome Landry, social chairman; Raymond O'Neil, pledge trainer; Theodore St. Palley, steward; Elliot Yetman, grounds manager; Edward Mc Grath, librarian; Charles Barr, house manager; and James Fulton, corresponding secretary.

Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the election of the following officers: Herman Barenboim, master; Irwin Promisel, it, master; Sidney Glass, exchequer; Richard Brown sentinel; Albert Brown, house manager; Elliot Kaplan, historian; Donald Jacobs, steward; Jack Sims, comptroller; Edward Simon, Quarterly Correspondent; and Sherwood Davidson, Member-at-large. The following students were initiated: Jerome Casper '49, Sheldon Simon '48, Harold Greenberg '48, Lawrence Siegel '49, Bob Epstein '48, Stan Sherman '47, Jerome Levine '48, and Harold Chase '48.

Outing Club invites all interested to attend a Five College Square Dance at Smith College Alumni Gym Fri. Dec. 13 at 8:00 P.M. Join the Group on the 7:45 bus.

FFA

There will be a meeting ... Collegiate Chapter of the ... Farmers of America, Wed... January 15 at 7 p.m. in R... Stockbridge.

The program will include ... by Mr. Jesse Taft on "V... Agriculture Teaching in M... setts", and a movie on "L... Soil." Election of officers ... held at this meeting.

State Senator Ralph C. Mahar
Is this institute's guiding star.
For he wants a U
As do not I and you?
So hip, hip, harah for Mahar.

AS YOU WERE

By Rick O'Shea

I'd like you to meet Bill Beck T.Sgt. Beck, meet Joe Blow. You know, I can remember a few years back when Beck was helping Old Trooper Kronk pound the cavalry version of the I.D.R. into many MSC merchants heads. He's back at the old grind again—now as head PT instructor.

Bill enlisted back in 1933, and was assigned to the Third Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. Promotions were lavishly showered upon the faces in those days, and only two years later, in 1935, Bill was staggering around under the weight of Corporal's stripes. He was assigned to MSC as assistant drill instructor in 1936, and remained here in that capacity until April, 1944. The next stop for T.Sgt Beck (oh, yes, Uncle kept raising the ante) was Fort Lewis, Washington, and after some more "hurry up and wait" he landed at Camp Howze, Texas. Undaunted by the customs and natives of that strange state, Bill buckled down to work in an Infantry advanced school for noncoms.

The call finally came in April, '45, and Brother Beck journeyed to the E.T.O., where he served as topkick of an infantry company of the 106th Division. Returning to the land of egg-in-beer in October, '45, Bill was reassigned to his former deal here at Mass. State. Ough!

T.Sgt and Mrs. Beck make their home here in Amherst with their two sons. I don't know if the Beck boys are having a military career cut out for them or not, but when Bill gets home from the field of battle every afternoon at 5:15 he makes them eat their supper by the numbers.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, January 10
Phi Beta Kappa meeting, Stockbridge, 8 p.m.
Lambda Chi Invitation Dance, 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 11
Swimming Meet at WTI
QTV Open House
Phi Sigma Kappa Invitation Dance
Theta Chi Closed Dance
Vets Club Dance, Drill Hall, 8 p.m.
Basketball Game with B.U.—here, 8 p.m.

Monday, January 13
Collegian Meeting, Mem Hall, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, January 14
Hillel Executive Board Meeting
Track with Amherst-there
Basketball with Springfield-here
Handbook Committee, Old Chapel, Room E, 7 p.m.
Floriculture Club, Bowditch Lodge, 7 p.m.
Collegian Competitors, Collegian office, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 15
Social Union, 8-10 p.m.
Adelphia, Mem Hall, Room 3, 7 p.m.

Thursday, January 16
Home Ec. Club, Lewis Hall, 7:30 p.m.

DONATION FOR WAR MEMORIAL

Bob Lowell '49, president of the Ski Club, presents Howard Steff, vice-chairman of the War Memorial project, with a twenty-five dollar donation for the War Memorial drive as Walter Young, Stockbridge '47, club vice-president looks on. The money was raised by a benefit dance put on by the club.

Dean's Notices

Program schedules for the second semester are ready at the Dean's office now.

Blanks for the 1947 Summer Session are available in the Dean's office.

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SATURDAY
SUNDAY
JAN. 10, 11, 12
SHOWS
Fri. Cont. 6:30 to 10:30
Sat. Mat. 2, 6:30 to 10:30
Sun. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30
HUMPHREY BOGART
JOEL McCREA
"DEAD END"
LAUREL & HARDY in
"BOHEMIAN GIRL"
CHAPTER 10—HOP HARRIGAN
"HOME IN OKLAHOMA" Previously advertised on program will not be shown Jan. 10-12

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Sun. Continuous 1:30 to 10:30
THURS., FRI., SAT. JAN. 9, 10, 11
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
"The KILLERS"
EDMUND O'BRIEN AVA GARDNER
SUN. - MON. JAN. 12 - 13
FRANK BORZAGE'S
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"
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TUES. - WED. JAN. 14 - 15
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'29 Buick, War Tng, And Ingenuity — Ski Tow

Wheeler Hill now boasts a ski tow, due to the enterprising ingenuity of Bob Lowell '49, Ski Club prexy.

Bob bought a couple of snazzy Buicks (vintage 1929) for $25 apiece and took the motor out of one to provide power for the tow, and uses the other to take the load off his feet when gallivanting around campus.

Then he went to see the town fathers and talked them out of a permit to operate the tow on North East Street, and with that in hand got to work setting up his place of

Continued on page 4

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SARRIS RESTAURANT

Homecoming Hoop Tilt Sat. Amherst Relays Next Week

MSC Underdogs At B. U. Game Sat.

The hoopsters of MSC return home tomorrow night to meet a strong Boston University quintet. The Statesmen lost their first two games of the season, both of which were played on foreign courts. In the season opener against W. P. I. a valiant Maroon and White aggregation fought all the way only to be dealt out in the final reckoning by a 55-59 score. Trinity College proved exceptionally strong and ran away with a 39-57 verdict over Coach Hargesheimer's men.

Since then the State hoopsters have come a long way and are a much improved team today. The Terriers from B. U. however are very powerful this year, having given Holy Cross a stiff fight in their recent encounter in Boston. The Statesmen will enter the fray as the underdog, but it will be a fast and hard-fighting foe that B. U. will meet.

The starting line-up for the Maroon and White tomorrow night will be:

Stan Waskiewicz, g; John Strand, g; Ed McGrath, c; Ray Kneeland, f; Hal Meyers, f.

Notice

Collegian Notice
Admission to Varsity Basketball Games 1947

Please follow these directions:

1. Northeast cage entrance for M. S. C. students with student tickets *only*. Students with guests must enter by main lobby or southeast cage door.
2. Reserved seats will be on sale at the main lobby ticket office only. General admission and tax ticket will be on sale at the main lobby ticket office and the southeast cage entrance.
3. The general admission charge is 50c plus 10c tax—total 60c The reserved seat charge is 58c plus 12c tax—total 70c.
4. Veteran's wives holding complimentary tickets will be admitted upon payment of tax until the end of this first semester when new tickets will be issued.

Please do not smoke in the cage during basketball games or the intermissions. You may smoke in the main lobby or locker room between periods.

Gerry S. Hicks
Director of Athletics

Track Relay Team Slowly Shaping Up

Although the one-mile relay team is his most immediate concern, Coach Derby of the track team has also expressed worry over the dearth of field event candidates this winter. There has been an increasing number of men out for the weight events, although more could very well be used, but so far absolutely no one has reported for the pole vault and only two men have signed up for the high and broad jumps. Also there have been as yet no aspirants for the high hurdles. On the more optimistic side, an abundance of good men are getting in trim for the running events. However, in the dual meets later in the season even if State won all its running events o put up a spectacular showing in them, it could not win meets unless it made at least a fair showing in the field events, which it can't do without candidates.

Competition for the mile relay quartet to race in Boston Garden January 25 and February 8 is keen. Among the candidates are Lonie Clough, foremost runner on State track teams last year and on the cross-country team this fall, George Bower, number one man on last year's relay team, Charlie Warner, one of the four comprising the 1943 relay team which won in Boston at the B.A.A. meet, Alec Campbell, another member of the 1943 track team and a star on this fall's cross-country team, Marshall Gilman, a former track star at Malden High, Whitey Cossar and Ed Funkhauser, members of the '46 harrier squad, and Don Allen, a freshman. Coach Derby may hold an intra-squad competition today to get a line on how his final team will shape up.

No Subsidation, Says N. C. A. A. Conference

"Give football back to the players" was the key word of the National Collegiate Athletic Association conference held in New York on January 6. Representing over 700 institutions, 527 coaches, including our own Walter Hargesheimer and Tommy Eck, assembled for the specific purpose of studying the growing problem of subsidation. After lengthy discussion, it was decided to recommend to the business meeting of the N. C. A. A. to convene next Wednesday, the adoption of a five-part "principle concerning financial aids to athletes" and the "principle governing recruiting". In effect, this states that no school of higher learning may grant money or its equivalent in excess of tuition and other institutional fees to any athlete, except in the case of scholarships awarded for high academic standing. All schools adhering to this principle are to agree to schedule no games with teams of schools which do not abide by this ruling.

STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Bikini Atom Bomb Test Discussed At Convo

During Convocation, Wednesday, January 8, Mr. Norman Myrick of the College News Service spoke on his experiences as a Naval Observer at the Bikini Atom Bomb Test. He described the proceedings there and the possible implications upon the modern world.

Five-Day Short Courses To Be Given In Dairy

Through the months of February and March there will be a series of Five-Day courses in Dairy Sciences. These courses will include Dairy Bacteriology; Milk and Cream Testing; Milk Plant Operation; Ice Cream Testing; Ice Cream Manufactures. Further information may be had at the Short Course Office.

Stockbridge Varsity To Play North Adams

In the first game of the 1947 Basketball season, the Stockbridge Varsity Team will play N. Adams State Teachers' College Five. The game will be played in the Cage, starting at 8:00 P.M. Quite a few fans and cheer-leaders are coming down from North Adams.

Stockbridge is playing Nichols Junior College next Tuesday in the Caze at 3:30 p.m. All are invited and urged to come.

Jan. 6 Started Ten Week Course In Greenkeeping

The Greenkeeping course under Prof. Laurence Dickinson has seventeen men enrolled for its ten-week program. The course began January 6 and will continue through March 15. This is the only course of its kind and duration in the country.

The majority of these men are veterans of World War II.

SKI-TOW

Continued from page 3

business.

Bob's Coast Guard experience served him well when it came to splicing rope for the tow, and his capacity for making friends assured him a steady stream of customers to fill the coffers of his welfare fund.

Anytime you would-be skiers want a good place to slide without having to waste half the day climbing back up the hill, go visit Bob Lowell on Wheeler Hill.

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SAE Will Sponsor 'January Thaw' Dance

Memorial Hall tomorrow night from 8:00-11:30 will be the scene of the first in a new series of annual dances to be put on by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The affair has been named the "January Thaw" and, this year at least, will be informal and open to all students. Admission is free. Next year and the following years the event is expected to develop into one of the main formals on campus.

The main features of the dance will be the Nomads, a new eight-piece orchestra composed of boys on campus, and entertainment to be provided at intermission. Refreshments will be served continually through the evening. Decorations will center around a winter theme.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Bob Reis, chairman, Don Thatcher, Tom Kane, Les Savino, and George Burgess.

Wanted!

Circulation Assistants on the *Collegian* Staff. WE WANT TO GET THE COLLEGIAN Delivered Quickly and Efficiently. Come to the *Collegian* Office NEXT TUESDAY, January 14, at 5 P.M.

Senior Class Committee For Graduation Chosen

Senior Class committees for commencement activities were appointed at a meeting of class officers Monday as follows:

Overall committee: Gordon Smith, chairman; Milton Bass, Barbara Brown, Robert Burke, David Bush, William Clark, James Falvey, Arthur Irzyk, Doris Martin and Fred Rothery.

Programs and Invitations: Barbara Brown, chairman; Robert Denis, Harold Leen, Polly Piper.

Decorations: David Bush and Arthur Irzyk, co-chairman; Robert Gagne, Robert Klein, Joseph Masi, and Veda Strazdas.

Class Gift: Fred Rothery, chairman; George Bower, Mary O'Reilly, and Jean Swanson.

Class Day: Robert Burke and Doris Martin, co-chairmen; Dorothy Billings, Barbara Cole, Tom Kane, and Ted Noke.

Class Banquet: James Falvey, chairman; Mac Cande, Gloria Harrington, and James Moulton.

STATE DINER
428 North Pleasant Street
OPEN 6 A.M.—7 P.M.

Jacobs Is Collegian Business Manager

The newly elected Collegian Business Manager is Don Jacobs, '48, who succeeds Arthur Karas, '47.

Don, a member of AEP, has served as Circulation Manager of the Collegian for two years; he has been on the Dean's List, Class Nominating Committee, and vice-president of his fraternity.

Arthur Karas, a senior, has been Business Manager of the Collegian for the past year and also manager of the Pops' Concert; he is a member of TEP and treasurer of the Campus Chest Committee.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 12 JANUARY 17, 1947

Editorial

The man who edits his college paper traditionally enjoys a position unique in his college family. Secure in his office stronghold, size twelve feet scarcely denting the mess of papers on his desk, he settles back in his swivel chair and barks orders to his trembling staff. President and Dean stand in his presence; professors approvingly grant him unlimited cuts and forward reams of hidden news material; students, awed by his power and consumed with desire to join his staff, strew verbal rosebuds in his path and salaam when he deigns to accept their company. The man who edits his college paper is the BMOC, a BTO Girls swoon for one condescending glance. He is IT!

Well, here I am, a girl editor, and after a year of trying to plant my size sixes on the desk and always landing on my head when my swivel chair tips over, I have come to the conclusion that this idyllic picture is a hunk of baloney. If my staff has trembled, it's been from coffee nerves. The unlimited cuts are a delightful dream overshadowed by the more substantial memory of incompleted assignments and flunked quizzes; and the reams of hidden news material must still be locked in some archives. My power, it seems, has been the kind that arouses little more than a lusty bronx cheer; while the verbal rosebuds strewing my path have been of the shouted "there goes the God-all-mighty editor" or ominously whispered "that's the co-ed who speaks" variety. Reports indicate that I may be a BMOC meaning (Biggest Mouth On Campus), or IT (spoken in tones that mean you wouldn't touch it with a ten foot pole). Since this is the last issue of the **Collegian** I shall edit before stepping into the role of a has-been, I wish to uphold my lovely reputation to the last and go out shooting off my mouth in my customary manner.

If there is a role requiring more tact and patience than the post of **Collegian** editor, I should like to see it. When people slip illegibly scrawled notes under your office door Wednesday night when the deadline for all copy is Tuesday at 5 p.m., you are publicly and privately called all sorts of unprintable names when they don't appear in the issue. When you gently attempt to persuade the publicity chairman of the Manure Spreaders' club that the proceedings of their meeting three weeks back is hardly a front page scoop, you are accused of being a bigoted liberal arts major who discriminates against organizations in other fields. Mis-spelled names are laid to a personal grudge, and printers' mistakes are taken as an indication of the editor's illiteracy.

To continue with this tale of why **Collegian** editors grow gray, have nervous breakdowns and retire to a solitary life of raising canaries: you get out what you think is a pretty good issue, but all the lowbrows say it's too highbrow and the highbrows all declare its too lowbrow. So then you really knock the whole staff out producing a special issue on the University of Massachusetts because naturally you think any moron would find it inspiring, and someone gripes that "the squash team had only a ten-inch write-up."

The payoff comes when, after twenty hours of toil and trouble seeing the **Collegian** to bed, you get into bed yourself (not the same one) at about 3 a.m. only to be greeted at dawn with some deluded undergraduate's remark, "The **Collegian** stinks!" . . . .

Flash: An unidentified body was found floating in the college

Continued on page 2

Agricultural Leaders Report Favorably On Bill Providing For Engineering

Dr. Baker Cites Engineering Needs

(Editor's Note: We regret that we are unable to print more than just excerpts from President Baker's Speech.)

In general, land-grant colleges have been leaders in engineering. All New England land-grant colleges except Massachusetts, have at least three programs—mechanical, electrical and civil—accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

Massachusetts, in fact, is the only state in the nation in which the state's land-grant college does not have an accredited engineering program.

There is no more urgent problem in higher education confronting the state of Massachusetts today than the problem of providing upper

PRESIDENT HUGH P. BAKER

class facilities for veterans if the State is to meet its obligations to them.

The land-grant colleges of other states that have been open to some

Continued on page 2

$1,508,000 Appropriation To Accommodate Engineering Students At MSC And Devens

State House, Jan 15—A bill providing $1,508,000 for an Engineering Building at MSC was reported favorably by the Joint Committee on Agriculture after a hearing today.

Hundreds of veterans at the Massachusetts State College at Fort Devens lack engineering facilities to complete the last two years of their college education, the legislators were informed at the hearing on the Aplington Bill introduced at the request of College Trustees.

Speaking in favor of the bill were President Hugh P. Baker; Vice president Edward Hodnett, Head of the State College at Devens; Rep. Howard B. Driscoll of Holyoke, member of the Committee on Education; Senator Ralph C. Mahar of Orange; leaders of the Farm Bureau Federation; and trustees of the College.

President Baker told the Agricultural group that expansion of present engineering facilities at the State College is "the most urgent higher educational need confronting the State Government, and the most pressing unfilled need of the veterans to whom the state is providing or will provide an opportunity for college training."

Reporting that there are 549 engineering students now enrolled at Devens, Dr. Hodnett declared that the only course he could see for taking care of their further educational needs was an expansion of the College's engineering facilities at Amherst.

C. I. Pickett, Secretary of the Massachusetts State Farm Bureau Federation, said that "the farmers are 100 per cent behind expanding the college to take care of the veterans and every other group desiring an education, whether they study agriculture or not."

Agriculture Commissioner Fred Cole, Trustees Alden Brett and Phillip S. Whitmore, Professors George Marston and Ralph Van Meter, Donald Cadigan and Farm Federation President Alfred G. Lunn were among those who endorsed the bill. No opposition was voiced.

Marston Discusses Lack Of Facilities

(Editor's Note: We are sorry that due to lack of space we can print only the barest highlights of Prof. Marston's speech.)

Present Status

There are enrolled in the Massachusetts State College at Amherst, and at Devens, over 660 students who are pursuing courses which they

PROF. GEORGE A. MARSTON

hope will lead to a four-year college training in some field of engineering. This is more than the present engineering student enrollment at Brown, Harvard, Norwich, University of

Continued on page 2

Mastalerz, Romm Elected New Collegian Editor; New Staff Will Assume Duties Next Semester

John Mastalerz was elected editor-in-chief and Avrom Romm managing editor of the *Collegian* at a meeting of the staff on January 13.

News editor for the past year, John succeeds Rosemary Speer as the head of the college paper. His other activities include the Campus Chest Committee, of which he was chairman, and the Inter-Class Plays. He is a member of Theta Chi.

Avrom Romm, who takes over the post of managing editor from Helen Burroughs, resumes a position that he held on the staff before he entered the service. During his military career he was editor of the 82nd Airborne Division newspaper, the *Paraglide*. Correspondent for the *Boston Post*, he is on the Dean's List.

The new associate editor is Edward Cynarski. He succeeds Mary O'Reilly, and was first elected to the staff before he left for military service in 1943.

Pauline Tanguay was appointed feature editor. She has been on the staff for the past three years, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is also on the staff of the *Handbook* and the Dean's List.

Chet Bowen leaves his post as sports editor to become news editor. He is a member of SAE, and is on the *Index*.

Taking over the sports department is George Epstein. On the *Collegian* before entering the navy in 1944, he is a member of TEP. Among his other activities are the Hillel newspapers, of which he is business manager, the Chemistry Club and the Dean's List.

Jean Bayles, a political science major, was chosen poll editor, a post that calls for gauging public opinion on the campus. A three-year member of the staff, she took part in the Inter-Class Plays and is a member of KKG.

The versatile author of the "Trash Barrel", Arthur Burtman, becomes the column editor. He is a member of

Continued on page 3

Varied Attractions Planned For Carnival

Winter Carnival with its traditional snow sculpturing, sports events, dances, and many new features will be held the weekend of February 14. Highlighting the attractions of Carnival weekend will be the sports events. The war temporarily cancelled many of the outdoor activities held previously. However, with the return of peace, the stress this year is being placed on sports.

The program for the weekend has been announced by the Winter Car-

Continued on page 2

Competitors Elected To Editorial Board

Provisional election of successful reporter candidates to the *Collegian* editorial board, at a meeting Monday, Jan. 13, closed the semester period of training and competition conducted by the Associate Editor.

Candidates were elected on the basis of skill in news coverage and news writing. They are: Lorene

Continued on page 2

COLLEGE CROSS-SECTION ON IMPORTANT TOPICS OF THE DAY

Students Pessimistic Over Prospects Of Successful Disarmament Program, Distrust Sincerity Of Other Nations

[illegible]ost of complete disarmament [illegible] the sincerity of other nations [illegible]ult from the results of a poll [illegible]ted by the *Collegian* Poll Edi[illegible] week.

[illegible] questions were posed:

1) DO YOU THINK A COMPLETE DISARMAMENT PROGRAM CAN BE SUCCESSFUL? The result: Yes—13.2%; No—85%; No [illegible]nswers—1.8%.

2) IF THE UNITED STATES HAS AGREED TO A DISARMAMENT PROGRAM CONTAINING FLAWS, WOULD YOU BE IN FAVOR OF THE UNITED STATES *SECRETLY* WITHOLDING ITS ATOMIC BOMBS? The result: Yes—64.6%; No—26.6%; Uncertain—8.8%.

3) IF AN ALMOST PERFECT, WORKABLE DISARMAMENT PROGRAM HAS BEEN ACCEPTED BY ALL NATIONS, WOULD YOU BE IN FAVOR OF THE UNITED STATES SECRETLY WITHOLDING ITS ATOMIC BOMBS? The result: Yes—34.3%; No—63.6%; Uncertain—2.1%.

Bob Jones, '50, believes the poll editor has read too many science fiction magazines, and refuses to believe in any such obviously stupid nonsense as an atomic bomb. Said Jones, "I thought Atom was the first man."

The students, faculty, employees, and graduates of State College who were queried, generally expressed pessimism on the possibility of a workable disarmament program. Many of them did not believe the United States should *agree* to any sort of disarmament. In view of this sentiment, it is not surprising that the majority of them should favor the secret witholding of atomic armament.

The fact that 34% of the students would favor secretly keeping atomic bombs *even under a workable agreement for disarmament* is evidence of the general distrust of other nations, and perhaps of the "big stick" attitude of Americans in general . . .

The Baruch plan, incorporated from the Atchison-Lilienthal report, listed three dangerous activities:

1) Ownership and operation of deposits of uranium and thorium;

2) Ownership and operation of all plants for the manufacture of fissionable material including U-235 and Plutonium-239;

3) Control of manufacture and possession of atomic bombs.

Section (1) has now been modified to read—"control of all uranium and thorium *salts*", since the Atomic Energy Commission felt that control of deposits themselves would be an impossible task.

Bernard Baruch insists that his plan not be subject to veto, that it must be accepted in its entirety, while Russia not only wants veto power, but allows that Baruch is attempting to rewrite the UN charter.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

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1945 MEMBER 1946

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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago · Boston · Los Angeles · San Francisco

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 534 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 618-W

Final Exam Schedule

The four-year examination schedule is based on the daily schedule of classes according to the following plan:

Time of meeting on daily Class Schedule	Time of Examination
8 a.m. M. W. F.	8-9:50 a.m. Mon. Jan. 27
9 a.m. M. W. F.	8-9:50 a.m. Wed. Jan. 29
10 a.m. M. W. F.	8-9:50 a.m. Fri. Jan. 31
11 a.m. M. W. F.	1-2:50 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 30
8 a.m. Tu. Th. S.	8-9:50 a.m. Tu. Jan. 28
9 a.m. Tu. Th. S.	8-9:50 a.m. Thurs. Jan. 30
10 a.m. Tu. S.	8-9:50 a.m. Sat. Feb. 1
11 a.m. Tu. Th. S.	1-2:50 p.m. Sat. Feb. 1
1 p.m. M. W. F.	1-2:50 p.m. Mon. Jan. 27
2 p.m. M. W. F.	1-2:50 p.m. Wed. Jan. 29
3 p.m. M. W. F.	1-2:50 p.m. Fri. Jan. 31
1 p.m. Tu. Th.	1-2:50 p.m. Tu. Jan. 28

Instructors will please announce to their students the time and place of their examinations. The time and place of "by arrangement" and combined-section exams should be reported to the Schedule office. No student should be scheduled for more than two examinations in one day.

NEWS OF THE CAMPUS CLUBS

Pan-Hellenic

The Woman's Pan-Hellenic Group will hold a dessert-bridge at the Faculty Club House on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7:45 p.m. Any eligible persons who are interested in joining the group should contact Mrs. George Westcott. Tel. 782-W.

Bacteriology Club

The newly elected officers of the Bacteriology Club are Marjorie Bedard, president; Francis Murphy, vice-president; Jean Lee, secretary-treasurer; Misha Freedman, social chairman; and Josephine Bloniarz, publicity.

Entomology Club

The Entomology Club will meet Wed., Jan. 22, at 7:15 p.m. in Room K, Fernald Hall and will present Dr. H. L. Sweetman who will speak on "Comments on the Entomological Meeting in Richmond, and the A.A.A. Meeting in Boston" and Mr. M. S. Quarishi who will lecture on "My Impressions of the Entomological Society Meetings at Richmond, Virginia".

Election of officers will be held.

PIN BOYS WANTED

So that the Memorial Hall Bowling Alleys may open.

Apply to Walter Feldman, Alumni Office, Memorial Hall.

Boxing classes, with physical education credits for freshmen and sophomores, are now being held at the physical education building under the direction of Bernard Stead, '48. Candidates may apply to Stead in the Varsity team room.

Any veteran who has lapsed his National Service Life Insurance, may, prior to Feb. 1, 1947, reinstate any amount up to $10,000 without a physical examination. After that date, a physical examination will be necessary. To reinstate, a veteran need pay only two monthly premiums on the amount he reinstates and make a comparative health statement.

Mr. Donald A. Downey, Contact Representative of the Veterans Administration is at the Amherst Town Hall on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and will be pleased to assist in reinstatement of insurance or any matters pertaining to veterans.

Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

pond. Autopsy revealed that the victim was gorged with copies of the **Collegian** causing complete blockage of the digestive canal resulting in death.

And now to the innocent and idealistic new staff, the old staff bequeaths the **Collegian.** And no fair giving it back!

—Rosemary L. Speer

Duke's Mixture

by Dario Politella

A startling revelation resulted from a recent perusal of the *Collegian* constitution, when it was discovered that women have illegally held the office of Editor-in-chief during past years.

The constitution states that "the Editor-in-chief shall be a representative of the highest class on the board, provided that suitable *men* are available in that class."

The remainder of the section lists the various duties of the Editor, and where each *ex officio* position is outlined, the sentence begins with a cryptic *He*—which leaves no doubt in anyone's mind about the sex of the individual in question.

Despite the biased attitude of this Bible of *Collegian* conduct, there have been three women in the course of our newspaper's history on this campus whose journalistic abilities so out-shone those of their trousered colleagues that they were chosen to set the policy of the *Collegian.*

These precedent-shaking co-eds included Mary T. Boyd '26, Barbara Pullan '45 and Rosemary Speer '47.

On February 29, 1928 a Leap Year issue of the *Collegian* was published by an all-female board. Apparently, the "gentlemen of the press" stepped out on that one!

But to get back to our subject.... what happens when acts are found to be unconstitutional? Ordinarily, people go to jail and oblivion, or to the gallows and martyrdom. In our case, the *Collegian* is going to modernize its constitution so that the co-eds of MSC will become legally unshackled from the bonds of "a woman's place is in the home" theory of the days when the voice of the future *University of Massachusetts* first opened its pages to speak.

Winter Carnival

Continued from page 1

nival Committee, and is as follows:

Thursday, February 13

8:00 p.m.—Music Club Concert, Bowker Auditorium.

Friday, February 14

7:00 p.m.—Swimming Meet with Boston University in pool.

7:00 p.m.—Track Meet with Worcester Tech in Cage.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Winter Carnival Ball.

Saturday, February 15

10:00 a.m.—Hockey Game

1:30 p.m.—Skiing Meet

3:30 p.m.—Skating Races

4:00 p.m.—Skating Exhibition Springfield Icebergs

7:15 p.m.—Band Concert in Cage

8:00 p.m.—Basketball Game with Hamilton College

The Carnival Ball will be one of the highlights of the weekend. Dancing will be held in both the Drill Hall and the Mem Building and Wendall Bradway's Orchestra will provide music for the Ball. The committee wishes to stress that although 400 tickets will be sold it will be necessary to obtain these tickets early.

The selection of the Carnival Queen will take place at the Ball. One of the duties of the Queen will be to present the Carnival awards during the half of the basketball game.

Opening the weekend on Thursday, the Music Club's Concert will have as its theme, "Pass in Review". This concert is returning to the campus after its absence during the war years. Sponsored by Social Union, the concert will include selections by the band, the men and women's glee clubs, the brass choir, vocal groups and soloists. The Statesmen and the Statettes will make their first appearance of the year at this musical event, and a two-piano team will also be heard for the first time on this campus.

A variety of selections will be presented—everything from Bach to Boogie. The program will include selections from "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson, songs from the popular Broadway production "On the Town", other musical comedy numbers, and a comedy using costumes and song lyrics.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, January 17
Amherst Relay, Track, here
Saturday, January 18
Sigma Delta Tau pledge formal
Basketball with Hamilton, there
Theta Chi Open House 8-11:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 21
Floriculture Club, French Hall, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, January 22
Pan-Hellenic Dessert-Bridge, Faculty Club House, 7:45 p.m.
Entomology Club, Fernald Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Marston

Continued from page 1

Vermont or Rhode Island State College. Previous to the war our engineering majors at Amherst did not go over a total of 150 in the four classes. This indicates the seriousness of the present ituation.

We have two departments of engineering, namely, Agricultural Engineering and Civil Engineering. In fact, we are the only college in Massachusetts offering an Agricultural Engineering program. This department with its staff of four teachers offers 13 courses in the four-year college program plus 11 Stockbridge School subjects. As the present large classes in Agriculture and the Stockbridge School move into the second year the work of this department cannot be handled by the present staff.

We also have a Department of Civil Engineering consisting of a staff of four teachers. This department is responsible for the instruction of 32 courses which I can assure you leaves very little time for those leisurely pursuits usually associated with teaching!

Massachusetts could very largely meet the demands of the veterans and the high school graduates who want an engineering education at the State College by providing staff and facilities for four curricula, namely, Agricultural, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical. To do this additional staff, together with classroom and laboratory facilities, are obviously needed.

Snow sculpturing will again be one of the prominent features of the weekend. The schedule emphasizes sports, with many outdoor activities planned.

Tickets may be obtained Friday January 17 from any member of the committee, which includes: General Chairman, Fred Pula '47, North College; Ball Chairman, Robert Butler '48, Lambda Chi; Sports Chairman, Robert Lowell '48, Mem Building; members, Martha MacAfee '48, Abbey; Ann Sizer '48, Thatcher; Barbara Nahlovsky '48, Chi Omega; Jean Bayles '48, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dick Lee '49, and John Hanforth '49, Kappa Sigma.

Pres. Baker

Continued from page 1

of the promising Massachusetts boys of moderate-income families—always at an increased cost, since land-grant colleges charge more for out-of-state students—can no longer take them because of the nation-wide increase in the demand for higher education that is an aspect of the post-war period.

An illustration of this problem is provided by our own college. We have already received more than 1000 letters from students in other states seeking admission to Massachusetts State College in September 1947. All of these letters have to be answered by a letter explaining that we cannot take out-of-state students today. The same kind of a letter that we are sending out, however, is being received by Massachusetts students, and will be received by hundreds more as September nears.

Unless this engineering school is added, the state cannot complete the engineering training of veterans at Fort Devens, and cannot complete adequately the engineering training of veterans at Amherst.

Massachusetts provides an engineering school to take care of 400 to 500 veterans—and the need for facilities which can handle this number is beyond any question—it will not be possible for the state to provide low-cost engineering training to the fully qualified civilian high school graduates in Massachusetts who will apply to the state college.

If we can take care of the veterans now, however, we can in the future meet at least the minimum needs of Massachusetts high school graduates.

The investment of $1,500,000 to enlarge the State College's engineering work would make it possible to have first-rate facilities for between 400 and 500 Massachusetts youths, in normal times. This means an annual entering class of about 200, and the graduation from a professional undergraduate school of close to 100.

It would be possible, of course, to do more in the field of engineering education for the veterans today at the high school graduates in the future. We do not believe it is possible to do less.

The Trash Barrel

by Arthur Burtman

Some time ago, two Liberal Arts majors, having finished their homework for the month, decided to visit that Hollywood-in-Amherst, the Town Hall Theater, so off they went to the cinema. Arriving there, they bought their tickets, entered, and were seated.

Before them flashed the picture—a rerelease of that 1928 favorite, a mad melodrama of love and life entitled, "Our Molecules Bear Tender Atoms", starring Doc Fessenden. One of our heroes became lost in the picture; the other tried hard, but was bothered throughout the picture by the person on his left, a friendly lady welder named Joyce who kept inviting him up to her house for a snack where, she said, she could show him how to test the strength of two materials. At length he discouraged her advances and settled down to enjoy the show. By this time the main feature was over, and the second feature was on.

This was a rip-roaring western starring Basil "Tex" Longhorn and his horse, Jigger. Tex is in a barroom drinking a cool foaming glass of milk with his gal Lucy when the town is raided by Indians. The Redskins scalp Tex and carry Lucy off. Jigger, hearing Lucy's frantic cries for help, sets out in pursuit, catching the Indians, who turn and give fight. Although hit twenty-eight times, Jigger defeats the Redskins and carries Lucy back to his dying master Tex. But the strain was too much for the horse, and he collapsed on top of Lucy. The final scene finds the three lying in a bloody heap. Tex kisses Lucy, Lucy kisses Tex, Tex kisses Jigger, Jigger kisses Lucy, they die. There are tears in the boys' eyes as the short feature appears.

Next came a musical short featuring the Dixieland Clinkers. The boys played three enchanting melodies, the last one featuring a dance by a girl in a modern, rather unusual costume (a gownless evening strap). Then came the grand finale—a cartoon which had all members of the audience under the age of three weeks rolling in the aisles. The two boys managed to keep awake by playfully burning the hair from the heads of the persons in their immediate vicinity.

The initial investment is the main financial problem in adding mechanical and electrical engineering facilities. The cost of the engineering program would be offset to some extent by tuition payments—$50,000 annually at the resident rate for 500 students; $120,000 at the rate paid by veterans.

Competitors

Continued from page 1

Anderson, '50, Jacquelyn Von Blatcom, '50, Henry Colton, '49, Barbara Donahue, '50, Mary Alice Fitzpatrick, '49, Faye Hammel, '50, and William Hosmer, '48.

At the end of a probation period as reporters these candidates will be elected as full members of the editorial board.

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume 12 Issue 5

Frigid Flakes Fell on Colorado

Ole Man Winter provided the answer to an editor's prayer when he jumped the gun on the rest of the country and dropped 29 inches of snow on Colorado. Here Billie Hollman, Phyllis Amack, Marjorie Crow and Lou Ann Moore of Colorado Woman's College enjoy the other side of "Springtime in the Rockies."

Marilyn Nordmark, South Dakota State College's Hobo Day queen, didn't need quite all of the yardsticks to measure the winning beard at the school's homecoming celebration. Complete with derby and cane, this "old man" was judged to have won by a hair. Photo by Karolevitz

Dragon vs. Dagwood . . .

George Hill, Drexel footballer, snaps at novel "dragon sandwich" in the Philadelphia school's new grill. Specializing in triple-deck sandwiches, the grill is the answer to the eating problem on the crowded campus.

It's "all-aboard" at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, as Navy veteran D. R. Curtis climbs into his tugboat cabin home. His unidentified roommate watches from the pilot house study. School authorities obtained 93 tugboats from the U. S. Maritime commission to ease the housing shortage. Each cabin is completely furnished and houses two students. Arnold

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Sports Editor
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Quarishi who will lecture on "My Impressions of the Entomological Society Meetings at Richmond, Virginia".

Election of officers will be held.

"What this country needs is more horse sense and less horse meat," read the citation presented to movie equine star Gallant Bess, the horse with the human mind. J. Alden Cheever, president of Northeastern university's student council, is shown making the presentation after Bess had made a donation toward the new student center.

Jack Bailey, radio network emcee, feared to tread where college men have been walking for many years when he was faced with the task of picking a "Queen for a Day." As a result, he donned the crown and divided the gifts among Anne Stubbs, Cornell; Betty Newbold, Duke; Eleanor Hudgins, Northwestern, and Lois Coleman, University of Virginia.

Brothers and More Brothers

Photo by Wallis

Top: Chandler Stevens, left, after five years in the army, has moments of doubt distinguishing among his triplet brothers, Harold, Herbert and Howard. All are freshmen at the University of Missouri. Below: Paul and John White, regulars on the University of Michigan football team, have also added their share to the confusion on college campuses when it comes to reporting for action on the gridiron. Paul was a regular halfback for Michigan in 1942 and John a regular end on the opposing Ohio State team. They're from River Rouge, Mich.

Campus Pictures Wanted

Collegiate Digest is looking for pictures of college interest. Here is an opportunity for you to get recognition for your school and money for yourself. Collegiate Digest will pay $3.00 for each picture published. Send one or a series to Collegiate Digest, 18 Journalism Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Be sure to include complete information and identification. No picture will be returned unless accompanied by postage.

Veterans from Chicago colleges gathered outside Mundelein college during the Institute for Study of the United Nations charter. Coeds are from Mundelein. Men from Loyola.

One World

Born a world apart, these two girls now study at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville. Marianna Singer, left, fled from Germany during the war. She is shown with Marion Barber, GSCW yearbook editor. Miss Singer was sent to the college by the YWCA.

PHOTOS WANTED

Send your school photographs to Collegiate Digest! It's easy—just pack your pictures in cardboard to prevent bending and send them to Collegiate Digest, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Collegiate Digest will pay three dollars for each picture used. Pictures will be returned only if postage and a self-addressed envelope are included.

Be sure they are glossy prints, black and white. Pictures must be at least 3x5 inches.

Include complete identification of individuals and the school they represent.

Coping with 35 redheads is the problem of Bob Jensen, University of Wisconsin student who recently organized the League of Redheaded Women. First action was a protest to Rita Hayworth because of her conversion to topaze blonde. She said it was temporary.

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Editorial (Continued from page 1)

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And now to the innocent and idealistic new staff, the old staff bequeaths the **Collegian**. And no fair giving it back!

—Rosemary L. Speer

Hall on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and will be pleased to assist in reinstatement of insurance or any matters pertaining to veterans.

and sonnets. The Statesmen and the Statettes will make their first appearance of the year at this musical event, and a two-piano team will also be heard for the first time on this campus.

A variety of selections will be presented—everything from Bach to Boogie. The program will include selections from "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson, songs from the popular Broadway production "On the Town", other musical comedy numbers, and a comedy using costumes and song lyrics.

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Unless this engineering school is added, the state cannot complete the engineering training of veterans at Fort Devens, and cannot complete adequately the engineering training of veterans at Amherst.

Massachusetts provides an engineering school to take care of 400 to 500 veterans—and the need for fa-

large the State College's enrollment will be. The work would make it possible to give first-rate facilities for between [illegible] and 500 Massachusetts youths, in normal times. This means an annual entering class of about 200, and the graduation from a professional or undergraduate school of close to 100.

It would be possible, of course, to do more in the field of engineering education for the veterans today and the high school graduates in the future. We do not believe it is possible to do less.

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Trying to intercept a Northwestern pass, these two Michigan gridders nullified each other's attempt. Hunt goes high in the air while Birson climbs after the ball. The game ended in a tie, 14-14.
Acme Photo

Student Forum 'On the Air'

Thinking of college students is aired by students of Johns Hopkins university each week on the Student Forum. Elliot Coleman, chairman of the English writing department, is shown at the head of the table in his role of moderator. Left to right are James Longrell, Roland English, Coleman, Stanley Grill, Edward Padgett and Chipman Cunningham.

Elizabeth Pate, Georgia State Woman's College (Valdosta) senior, does not let her nose decide her future. Despite a dislike for chemistry odors, she likes the subject.

One event as part of a field trip by college thyater students from Indiana State, Terre Haute, was this backstage visit in New York with Judy Holiday of the play "Born Yesterday."

College Side Digest
Section
Publication Office: 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota
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420 Madison Avenue, New York

She May Be . . .

A College Student

Some day this young lady may be a college student. Her chances of hundreds of children—depend on the success of the "March of Dimes" campaign, January 15-30. Her only plea, 'Help me walk again."

Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

pond. Autopsy revealed that the victim was gorged with copies of the **Collegian** causing complete blockage of the digestive canal resulting in death.

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Parsons, Giles Attend Student Conference Held To Form National Student Organization

Massachusetts State College was represented by Peg Parsons and Les Giles of the WSGA and the Senate at the recent Chicago Student Conference which met on December 28-30, at the University of Chicago for the purpose of organizing the National Student Organization for furthering national and international student aid and cooperation.

The conference was attended by 495 delegates repreaenting 295 colleges and universities, from all parts of the country, and 19 national organizations, such as the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and religious groups.

The most important matter on the agenda was to form a National Continuations Committee. This committee will act as representative of the entire delegation in forming a National Student Organization. The work of this committee will be approved by the entire delegation sometime next summer. This organization for which the students at the Chicago Conference feel there is a definite need is to be founded on the common needs and desires of all American Students. These needs and desires are clearly defined in the preamble of the conference aims as "the concern of the students for peace, democracy, the perpetuation and strengthening of international friendships, understanding and cultural exchange and in the discussion and solution of their educational problems."

Procedure taken at conference

At the conference the country was divided into 30 divisions each division electing a chairman who will be the division representative on the National Continuations Committee. These 30 representatives were elected at regional caucuses. The representative elected from this region is Merriam Haskell from Smith College. The National Student organizations were allowed to have representation of ten per cent or three representatives on the NCC executive council.

The tasks of the NCC shall be to set a date at which time the NSO will be formally launched. This committee will also draw up a draft constitution based upon decisions of the Chicago Student Conference, plan the December conference and raise funds to carry on these activities. The publicity for the organization will also be taken care of by the NCC.

The 475 delegates at the conference were divided into four panel groups. One panel group discussed the organization and duties of the NCC. The second group discussed the organization of the prospective NSO. Included in this discussion were the relationships that shall exist between the existing national student organizations, student councils, unorganized student youth bodies and national youth organizations, and the relationship of the NSO to its constituent bodies. The problem of the third group was to discuss students needs and responsibilities in international student affairs. The fourth group was a panel to discuss the aims and activities of the proposed NSO.

Aims

The aims of the NSO as set down by panel four are:

I To become a national student organization.

II To promote student friendship on national and international scale.

III To secure for all people the right and possibility of primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion.

IV To secure for all students extension system of governmental and private scholarship and family allowance, and the provision of textbooks, supplies, and all other means to assure their independence wherever necessary.

V To secure the elimination of all forms of discrimination in student life.

VI To encourage student-faculty cooperation on student problems and the extension of democratic student movements and establish the independence and freedom from censorship of student organizations and publications.

VII To assure that all activity funds are controlled by the students themselves.

VIII To foster student cultural activities and to secure the widest possible publication of advances of knowledge in the pure, natural, industrial, and social sciences, and the fine arts, and methods of circulation of these problems which would make available to all students the fullest information regarding such new developments.

History

The first establishment of national and international student organizations began on November 10th, 1945, when a student's meeting was held in London sponsored by the British National Union of students, who took advantage of the fact that many students from different countries were gathered in London at that time to attend the World Youth Conference. The purpose of the Student's meeting was to make arrangements for the World Student Congress in Prague during the summer of 1946.

From November 17th to 23rd, five hundred students from fifty-one countries celebrated International Student's day at Prague at the invitation of the National Union of Czech Students. This Conference provided a unique opportunity for students from all over the world to discuss participation during the war and students needs and rights that have emerged in the postwar era. Those assembled felt the urgent necessity for closer cooperation between students of different countries so that these needs could be met. This organization, International Preparatory Committee, endorsed the calling of the World Student Congress in the summer of 1946 at which an international organization of students could be set up.

Upon their return to the United States, the three United States members of the International Preparatory Committee impressed upon American student organizations the urgency of obtaining a strong American delegation to the World Student Congress at Prague. An American Preparatory Committee for the World Student Congress was set up composed of representatives from National Intercollegiate organizations and religious groups.

After numerous meetings throughout the Spring of 1946, the American Preparatory Committee was able to report that the American delegation to Prague would consist of twenty-five delegates. Fifteen of the delegates represented nine national student organizations, ten of the students came from strategically located colleges and universities in ten regions of the country.

With student representatives from thirty-eight countries, the American delegates set up an International Union of Students through which students all over the world could work together to solve student problems of the post-war era.

The American delegation impressed by the fact that almost every country in the world has a national union of students through which the Congress delegates can work to carry out the program of the IUS, made plans for initiating steps in this country toward the formation of an American National Union of students. An American Preparatory Committee in cooperation with the American delegation sponsored the Chicago Student Conference.

DEAN'S OFFICES NOTICES

Registration for the second semester will be held in Mem Hall on Jan. 28 for seniors and sophomores, and on Jan. 29 for juniors and freshmen. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Attention of students is called to the regulation which requires the payment of a fine of $1 by all those who do not complete their registration on the regular registration days.

All students now in college who desire to take advantage of the 12 week summer session should register their intentions at the Dean's Office not later than January 20.

All sophomores, juniors and seniors who are taking any sectioned freshman or sophomore courses should report at Bowker Aud. between 1:30 and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21 to get their section assignments from the representatives of the departments concerned. Any freshman who is making a change in his program should also report at this meeting and get the necessary section assignments.

As soon as his section assignments are determined, the student should file his hour plan with the representative of the Dean's Office before leaving the auditorium.

Willard, Parker Win In Land Art Contest

Edward B. Willard, graduate student at Mass. State College, has been awarded a "red seal with commendation" for his solution to the landscape architectural problem, "An Island Estate", posed to seven schools.

The 41 drawings previously on display in Memorial Hall are the results of a nationwide contest sponsored by the Landscape Architecture Exchange, made up of staff members of the University of California, U. of Illinois, Iowa State College, Ohio State College, Kansas State College, U. of Georgia, and Mass. State College.

Two of the eight seals were won by MSC land. arch. students including Willard and Donald H. Parker, another graduate student; four seals went to Iowa and two to Ohio State College.

The problem designated: "Develop this island in the Great Lakes region into an island estate." Students competing from the various schools sent their offering to MSC to be judged. Professor Raymond H. Otto, head of the Landscape Architecture Department, acted as chairman of the jury of four prominent architects, and as director of judgment without vote. Prof. James Robertson acted as secretary to the jury.

Willard's solution was commended by the jury for its favorable location of the house and for "interesting and intimate development of the area immediately around the house. "The drawings will be displayed for a few weeks in Wilder Hall, and then will be displayed in the various competing schools.

A similar contest, "Wisconsin Farmstead", for more advanced students was conducted at Iowa State College, where State graduate students took three gold and blue seals out of eleven. Harold E. Moser won the gold seal; Mark H. Gordon won a blue seal as did William F. McIntosh.

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Continued from page 1

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Radio Interview On MSC Housing Shortage

A nationwide radio audience was acquainted with MSC and its work in overcoming the housing shortage problem for its students on January 15 when Boston's Station WMEX presented interviews with President Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Dario Politella of Federal Circle.

The trio was questioned by Walter F. Gallagher, assistant to the Regional Director of the Federal Housing Authority on a public service broadcast designed to inform the American people about what the various New England communities are doing to alleviate the shortage of dwellings.

Pres. Baker described the crowded living conditions at MSC and the part that Federal housing projects on campus played in relieving them.

Dario Politella, a member of the Senior class, and his wife Peggy, who is chairman of the Vets Wives Club, were asked questions designed to show how veterans are getting along with government subsidy of schooling and living quarters.

Myrick Of News Service To Speak At Radio Club

Mr. Norman Myrick of the MSC News Service will talk on "The Professional Aspects of Radio Broadcasting" at the meeting of the newly activated Radio Broadcasting Club on Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

This first meeting will be the purpose of reorganizing the club. The club will resume its prewar activities of broadcasting over local stations such aa Holyoke's WHYN. The organization offers interested students training in radio broadcasting, script writing, program production and direction, sound engineering, voice training, and public relations.

All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

SAE Presents First Annual 'January Thaw'

More than 250 couples danced to the selections of the Nomads, student swing band, at the first annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon "January Thaw" held at Memorial Hall last Saturday. During the intermission entertainment was provided by Francis Parsaisson, magician, with the assistance of several reluctant members of the committee.

Refreshments were in keeping with the winter theme, and consisted of cider and pastry. The dance hall was festively decorated for the occasion, and featured a huge snow man.

Dr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell were chaperons, and the committee in charge of the affair was Bob Reiss, chairman, Don Thatcher, Tom Kane, Jim Block, and George Burgess.

Small Army, Short War, Asserts Wendt

Warning that the next war would begin and end within one hour, Dr. Gerald Wendt tonight advocated an army of 10,000 technicians, on the job at all times.

Speaking at Massachusetts State College, Dr. Wendt, Editorial Director of *Science Illustrated*, and former Science Editor of *Time* magazine, pointed out that by 1950, "accurate, guided, rocket-propelled atomic bombs could traverse the ocean to their military targets within one hour."

"The first objective of the enemy," he asserted, "will be our stockpiles of atomic bombs and our installations for launching them. Only were the United States then not to capitulate," he continued, "would the aggressor bomb our cities."

Elaborating on his general theme "What's New in Science", Dr. Wendt stated that atomic energy for power use would not be an actuality for at least 25 years because 1) an engine has not yet been constructed to convert atomic energy to power; 2) the cost (now $100,000 per pound) would be prohibitive until it was reduced to $10,000 per pound.

"Only then," he continued, "could atomic power for commercial use compete with coal economically." Concerning the third reason—fatal radiation—he said, "We shall not be able to combat the destructive gamma rays until we know more about the nucleus of the atom."

"Undoubtedly, this will not be before 1975", he added.

Stern, Walker, Mangum Win In Index Contest

The winners of the annual poster contest sponsored by the *Index* have been announced.

The first prize of $5 in merchandise went to Eileen Stern '49 for her poster on Jackson and Cutler. The poster depicted an infant clothed in a baby blue jacket and bonnet. Second prize of $3 went to Marcia Walker '48 for her excellent poster on the jewelry at Cliff Winn's. Connie Mangum won the third prize of $1 for her poster of Musante's.

Others who entered the contest were Elva Foerster '48, Claire Lavigne '49, Polly Chapman '48, and George Epstein '48.

The posters were judged for suitability of idea, appropriateness service advertising, composition, color and drafting technique. The judges were Dr. Helming and Mr. Otto.

Enterprising Vet

The initiative of a Mass. State College veteran has provided a new service to the campus, the *Collegian* learned today.

Edwin "Jazz" Jasinski is opening the Esquire Cleaners and Launderers Inc., an outlet for one of the better cleaning plants in the district. He is attempting to combine "quick service, modest prices, and quality cleaning."

Opening this Monday in the building behind Julius' restaurant, Jazz feels that Esquire Cleaners will fulfill a needed service at "prices the students can afford."

THE GIFT NOOK
22 MAIN STREET

FOR SALE
1 GOLD FISH BOWL
with 3 beautiful fish
and 2 lazy snails.
See Dave Mendleson
or Bob Gordon at T. E. O.

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STOCKBRIDGE Final Exam Schedule

Wed., Jan. 29, 10-11:50 *a.m.*

Ag Ec S1	114
Agron S1	Aud.
An Hus S8	102
Bact S3	F106
Bus Mgt S1	113
Fores S5	F210
Hort S3	WH B
Veg Gd S7	F102
Math S1	FL302
Vet S1 (Dairy)	VL B

Wed., Jan. 29, 3-4:50 *p.m.*

Acct S1	NC
Ag Ec S5	102
An Hus S1	114
Bot S1	CH B
Bus Eng S1	
Mr. Dubois	CC C
Mr. Lane	CC B
Flori S7	F102
Fores S7	F209
Fruit S5	F106
Flori S1	CH A
Poult S1	G26
Poult S7	311
Veg Gd S5	F210

Thurs., Jan. 30, 10-11:50 *a.m.*

Ag Ec S2	113
Ag Eng S4	111
Agron S5	114
Agros S3	114
An Hus S5	G28
Bus Mgt S3	218
Flori S3	F102
Fores S9	F1
Fd Tech S5	FT110
Foods S1	110
Fruit S1	F210
Fruit S9	F106
Fruit S7	F209
Poult S3	G26
Pract Sci S7	102

Thurs., Jan. 30, 3-4:50 *p.m.*

Ag Eng S9	110
Bact S1	G Aud
An Hus S7	111
Chem S1	G26
Dairy S3	FL204
Flori S5	F102
Fores S3	F209
Fores S11	F210
Hort S1	CH A
Poult S5	311
Veg Gd S3	F106
Vet S1 (An Hus)	VL B

Fri., Jan. 31, 10-11:50 *a.m.*

Agros S1	110
Arbor S1	WH B
Beekping S1	Fe K
Dairy S1	FL204
Farm Mgt S1	218
Foods S8	102
Fores S13	F210
Hort S7	F102
Poult S9	311
Veg Gd S1	CH A
Vet S1 (Poult)	VL B

Fri., Jan. 31, 3-4:50 *p.m.*

Ag Eng S3	102, 110
An Hus S9	111
Farm Mgt S3	114
Fruit S11	F210
Pub Spk S1	
Mr. Dubois	F102
Mr. Lane	CC B
Mr. O'Donnell	CC C
Mr. Simpson	CC Aud

Sat., Feb. 1, 10-11:50 *a.m.*

Ag Eng S1	114
Ed Tech S1	FT110
Kitch Adm S1	110

Agricultural Groups Honor President Baker

At the annual Union Agricultural Meeting banquet at Worcester on January 8, Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president of MSC, was honored by state agricultural organizations.

State Commissioner of Agriculture Fred E. Cole presented a testimonial which read in part: "We, the agricultural organizations of the Commonwealth, deeply aware of our indebtedness to Massachusetts State College, unite to pay a grateful and affectionate tribute to Dr. Hugh P. Baker, who, as President of the above-mentioned institution, has been a guiding hand in our undertakings and indefatigable in seeking to make available to us the facilities essential to their success, and further, as fellow citizen and neighbor, has been an enthusiastic and progressive crusader for a better agriculture in Massachusetts."

MSC Plays Broadcast Heard Over WHAI

Arrangements were recently completed to broadcast the prize-winning plays in the interclass contest, over radio station WHAI at Greenfield. Through the courtesy of Mr. John W. Haigis, who owns and operates the station, and Miss Iramarie Scheuneman, MSC alumna, and member of his staff, the first broadcast was held last Monday, January 13, from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

"Sham", senior class play and first prize winner, was presented by the following cast: Alice Motyka, Lee Estes, Brad Morton, and Ted Noke.

Next Monday—same time, same station—"The Valiant", winner of second prize will be broadcast by the sophomores. Their cast includes: Rueith McKinney, Dick Smith, Bob Bertram, George Burgess, and Hy Edelstein.

"Connie Cops the Boss", which won third prize for the freshman class will not be broadcast because the success of the presentation involves action, making it unadaptable for radio.

Workshop Presents Plays

The Dramatic Workshop group will present two plays, *For All Time* and *Boccaccio's Untold Tale*, this evening, Friday the 17th at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Alice Motyka and Hilda Sheinberg are directing the plays, and John Brown and Irving Robbins are preparing the sets. Professor Simpson will review the productions. Any who are interested are welcome to attend.

INTERFRATERNITY ROUND ROBIN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Jan. 15 6-7 T. E. P. vs Phi Sig.
Jan. 16 6-8 Kappa Sig. vs Theta Chi, Sigma Phi vs Alpha Gam.
Jan. 18 1-4 A. E. P. vs S A E, Phi Sig. vs Lambda Chi, and Theta Chi vs Q. T. V.
Jan. 21 6-7 T E P vs Alpha Gam.
Jan. 22 6-8 Kappa Sig. vs S A E, Sigma Phi vs Lambda Chi
Jan. 23 6-7 A. E. Pi vs Q T V
Feb. 6 6-7 Alpha Gamma vs Lambda Chi
Feb. 8 6-8 S A E vs Q. T. V., Phi Sigma vs Sigma Phi
Feb. 9 1-4 Theta Chi vs A. E. P., T. E. P. vs Lambda Chi, and Kappa Sigma vs Q. T. V.
Feb. 13 6-7 Alpha Gamma vs Phi Sigma
Feb. 15 1-3 T. E. P. vs Sigma Phi, Theta Chi vs S. A. E.
Feb. 18 4-5 Kappa Sig. vs A. E. P.
Feb. 21 4-5 Playoffs

Vice vs. Basketball

The coach came up to Murphy and
shook him down a peg.
In no uncertain words he told him,
"Better shake a leg.
Your dribbling is most miserable and
you've missed 'bout every shot,
If it's first squad that you're wanting, you must improve a lot.
I hate to say it, Murphy, but you're
getting worse and worse
So if it's first squad that you're
wanting, better rid yourself of
the curse.
Women, drinking, smoking are to
blame.
The type, quantity, the brand I need
not name.
You're wind is gone, you're always
choking
That's from women, drinking, smoking.
So if it's first squad that you're
wanting
Better rid yourself of the curse."
Murphy listened thoughtfully and
slowly shook his head
With evil glare and determined stress
this is what he said,
"I've played my best for many a year
and still you've wanted more
I played my heart out constantly—
from head to foot I'm sore
I hate to say it, coachy, but you're
never satisfied
So even if I'm out this year, believe
you me I tried,
I'm thirty-two years old now—going
on thirty-three
Six years in the army made this
wreck of me.
So, coach, I quit now—my sporting
days are through.
Back to my women, drinking, smoking—that carefree life I knew."

Ed Young '49

State Bombers Win Over Palmer A. C.

A newly-organized group of hoopmen on campus known as the State Bombers made an impressive debut last Monday evening at Palmer by downing the Palmer A. C., 57-41, after coming from behind in the second half. The losers led at the end of the first half, 21-19, but succumbed in the final two stanzas to the suddenly rejuvenated, fast-breaking attack of the Bombers.

The leading scorers for the Bombers were Red Richardson with 16 points, Jim Gringras with a dozen markers, and Warren Anderson with

Continued on page 5

Ten Teams In Interfrat Round-Robin Basketball

Interfraternity basketball, under the guidance of Fran Riel, gets underway this week with ten frats represented. All fraternities are divided into two groups. The members of each group will compete against each other, and on February 21 the leaders of each group will meet to determine the champion. The schedule for the round-robin affair will be found elsewhere on this page.

Dry Cleaning Calendar for January

It is much more economical to have your clothes cleaned frequently than to let embedded dirt and dust cause injury to fabrics while you wear them. During JANUARY have some of the following articles cleaned

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—Associated Press.

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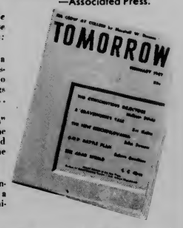

● "Jim Crow at College" . . . a white professor at a large university finds himself faculty advisor to a Negro group, and peculiar things begin to happen on the campus . . .

● "The Conscientious Objectors" . . . here's a fresh approach to the problem of the conchies . . . told by a man who "worked" out the war with the C.O.'s . . .

● "Nancy," the story of a delinquent teen-ager . . . written by a student at the University of Michigan.

● "The New Czechoslovakia," by John Powers . . . a *real* inside story of a new type of democracy in a country which may set the pattern for other European nations, especially those under the watchful eye of Soviet Russia . . .

And other vital, fast-moving articles and stories such as "The Arab World: Myth and Reality," by L. C. Gray; "A Man Has to Eat" by Henry Steig; Robert Bendiner's brilliant Washington analysis; and Harold Clurman's discerning coverage of the theatre and motion pictures . . .

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SUN. MON., TUES. JAN. 19, 20, 21 — JEANNE CRAIN as *"MARGIE"* In Technicolor

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SARRIS RESTAURANT

Swimming Team Only Winning State Aggrigation In Past Week

B. U., Springfield Top MSC Courtmen

A heavily favored Boston University quintet invaded the cage to hand the Mass. State basketball squad its third straight set-back 67-40, Saturday night.

At the start, both teams threw away good scoring opportunities. The local quintet failed to work the ball in under the Terrier's basket and was forced to shoot from far out. B. U. captured the ball off the back-board and quickly gained the lead and never relinquished it throughout the game. The Maroon and White tried hard to get back into the game, but their overexuberance resulted in penalty after penalty. The half ended as Capt. Ray Kneeland scored from mid-court to make the score 25-18.

During the second half the point hungry Terriers started to pull away from State, as Capt. George Gaudreault sank basket after basket, to become the game's high scorer with 20 points. The Maroon and White trailing throughout most of the second half by 20 points never gave up as Ray Kneeland continued to throw impossible shots from mid-court. Ray played the entire game except for the last 45 seconds when he was forced to retire because of a head injury. Nevertheless, he was State's high scorer with 12 points.

The inability of State to work the ball in close, to control rebound shots, and to capitalize on foul shots resulted in the ultimate defeat.

B. U.	B	F	P	STATE	B	F	P
Gulpert, lg	4	2	10	Kneeland, lg	5	2	12
Bedford, lg	0	2	2	Collier, lg	0	0	0
Stone, lg	0	0	0	Strand, rg	3	1	7
Sheehan, rg	2	0	4	Myers, rg	3	0	6
Charbean rg	0	1	1	Santin, c	1	0	2
Flinn, rg	1	0	2	O'Neil, c	0	0	0
Daly, c	1	1	3	McGrath, lf	3	3	9
Manning, c	0	0	0	Masterson lf	1	0	2
Stanley, c	0	0	0	Wasklex, rf	0	1	1
Gaudreault lf	9	11	29	Ostman, rf	0	1	1
Billitois, lf	0	0	0	Brennan, rf	0	0	0
Leighton, rf	3	2	8		16	8	40
Childs, rf	4	0	8				
	24	19	67				

State Bombers

Continued from page 4

11. Left forward Shovera of Palmer [illegible] up 11 points to lead his team. [illegible] for the Bombers was as follows: Richardson, rf; Gingras, lf; Anderson, c; Ruggles, McCarthy, rg; Nelson, Holmes, lg.

The Bombers' next contest will be with a quintet drawn from Amherst College fraternity teams, tonight at 7:00 in the Amherst High gym. Tomorrow night the Bombers will play against the Amherst Jayvees in a preliminary game at Amherst College.

Springfield Defeats State

Trailing by 17 points at halftime, the Maroon and White hoopsters of MSC turned on the steam in the second half, but fell six points shy, succumbing to an aggressive Springfield College quintet, 61-55, Tuesday night at the cage. Spurred by captain Ray Kneeland, who was high scorer with sixteen points, the Statesmen gained steadily all through the second half.

This defeat marked the fourth in as many starts for State. The Gymnasts of Springfield College now have a record of four wins against four defeats.

The Statesmen journey to Storrs to meet U. of Conn. on Thursday night and to Clinton, N.Y. Saturday night to meet Hamilton.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All freshman and sophomore men interested in competing for positions on the Collegian Sports Department should report to the Collegian Office, Mem. Building, this afternoon between 4:00 and 5:15, or Saturday at 11:00 A.M.

Women students interested in writing women's sports should also report to the Collegian office at the same hours.

Amherst Relaymen Triumph Over MSC

Both the State varsity and junior varsity relay teams got off to unsuccessful beginnings Tuesday, when Amherst took the measure of both. The junior varsity came closer to winning than the varsity, losing by .8 seconds while the latter lost by two full seconds. The two teams will engage the Jeff quartets again this afternoon at 4:00 in the cage.

Running on the varsity relay team in order were Charlie Warner, Alec Campbell, Marshall Gilman, and Louie Clough. The Jayvee quartet was composed of George Bower, Whitey Cossar, Don Allen, and Ed Funkhauser.

The times of the varsity team members, Jeff times in parenthesis, were: Warner, 42 secs. (41.2); Campbell, 41.2 (40.4); Gilman, 41.2 (40.2); Clough, 40.6 (40.2). The aggregate State time was 2:44, and Amherst's 2:42.

The times of the members of the State Jayvees as compared with their respective opponents were: Bower, 42.2 (43); Cossar, 41.6 (41.6); Allen, 43 (42.6); Funkhauser, 41.2 (41). The time for the whole quartet was 2:48, with Amherst time 2:47.2.

On the basis of the times, the big five among the relay candidates is composed of Warner, Campbell, Gilman, Clough, and Funkhauser. Final trials for the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston Garden January 25 will be held by Coach Derby this coming Tuesday, January 21.

Negotiations have almost been completed by Coach Derby for a fifth dual meet to be held with Springfield College in the cage Tuesday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m.

BOXING CLASS

The boxing class conducted by Bernie Stead, '48, is open for men students. Freshmen and sophomores may receive credit for Phys. Ed. by joining this course. Instruction is given week days between 1:00 and 5:00 in the varsity team room.

Rogersmen "Drown" W P I Natators, 50-25

Winning first place in all but one event, the MSC swim team trounced WPI 50-25 last Saturday at Worcester to open the season. Outstanding for the Statesmen were Tommy O'Brien and Joe Chmura. "Obey" copped first in the 200 yd. breast stroke event and lead in the 300 yd. Medley Relay, while Chmura lead the the divers with an 88.67 rating.

The summary is as follows:

300 yd. Medley Relay: won by Gorman, O'Brien, and Skiff (MSC)

220 yd. Free Style: Vail (MSC), Parsons (MSC), Kahn (WPI).

50 yd. Free Style: Olson (WPI), Holway (MSC), Lajoie (MSC).

Diving: Chmura (MSC), Nichols (WPI), Ballard (MSC).

100 yd. Free Style: Holway (MSC), Olson (WPI) tie for first, Hall (MSC).

150 yd. Back Stroke: Gorman (MSC), Bowen (WPI), Morse (WPI).

200 yd. Breast Stroke: O'Brien (MSC), Kahn (WPI), Schupp (WPI).

440 yd. Free Style: Vail (MSC), Haltun-

Letters To Be Awarded At Convo Next Thursday

A long awaited event—athletic awards—will take place at next week's convocation. Letters will be awarded in football, soccer and cross-country. Coaches Hargesheimer, Briggs and Derby will make the presentations. Captains for the coming year will also be announced, and motion pictures (in color) of the MSC-Tufts football game will be shown.

en (WPI), Gaylord (MSC).

400 yd. Free Style Relay: won by Hall, Holway, Hasbrouck, Skiff (MSC).

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STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Stockbridge Wins 52-35

The Stockbridge Varsity Basketball Team won its first game of the season with the North Adams Teachers' College five, 52-35. The game was played Friday night, Jan. 10 in the MSC cage.

Stockbridge jumped away to an early lead, never being behind throughout the game. The closest that North Adams came was in the second period when they closed the gap between the teams to four points.

When the third period got under way it was apparent that the game was not even going to be close. Baskets by Kristoff, Scott, Black, and Leppaniemi put Stockbridge well ahead so that at the end of the third quarter they were leading 37-26. They kept right on rolling during the fourth period with the final score, 52-35.

Kristoff with 14 points and Black with 8 points were high scorers for Stockbridge. High scorer for the game was Parisien, North Adams center with 16 points. The whole Stockbridge team played exceptional ball against an outclassed North Adams team.

Summary:

	B	F	P
Kristoff rf	5	4	14
Arnold rf	1	1	3
Scott lf	2	1	5
Ensom lf	1	1	3
Black c	2	4	8
Niinimaki c	3	0	6
Leppaniemi rg	3	0	6
Young rg	1	1	3
Wass lg	2	0	4
	20	12	52

JV's Victorious 50-25

Paced by Bill Ensom and "Hot Rock" Atkinson, the Stockbridge Jayvees snowed the North Adams State Teachers' College JV's under by a score of 50-25. The game was played as a preliminary to the North Adams -Stockbridge varsity game on Jan. 14.

Stockbridge jumped away to an early lead and held it all the way. As in the varsity game, the North Adams team was outclassed all the way.

Lineup:

	B	F	P
Anderson f	0	0	0
Arnold f	3	2	8
Young f	1	0	2
Ensom f	6	2	14
Atkinson c	6	2	14
Niinimaki g	3	0	6
Royle g	1	1	3
Zalenski g	1	1	3

Officials: King and Kneeland.

Time: four-9 minute periods.

Officials: Feldman and Winters, time, four-9 minute periods.

Nichols Game Postponed

The game originally scheduled for January 14, between Stockbridge and Nichols Junior College has been postponed until Friday, January 24th because of bad traveling conditions.

Stockbridge travels to Easthampton tomorrow night to play Williston Academy, and to Saxtons River, Vermont on Wednesday, January 22, for a game with Vermont Academy.

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SENIORS ATTENTION

This is the last call for senior candid shots. They must be in by February 1st in the INDEX office of the Memorial Hall.

All seniors are requested to submit $.25 to the INDEX to cover the cost of printing their names in gold on the cover of their personal copy.

Please submit the way you want your name to appear on the cover and $.25 to Teddy Melahouris, Index Office, Memorial Hall, or Prof. Dickinson, Stockbridge Hall, Room 202.

The Index Office will be open Saturday, Jan. 18, especially for this purpose.

NOTICE

1946 INDEXES are now on sale in Stockbridge Hall, Room 202 for $2.00. Anyone who wishes, may obtain the INDEX at this reduced cost.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 13 FEBRUARY 14, 1947

Governor's Budget Would Give MSC $225,000 For Increase In Faculty

Hearings on Governor Bradford's budget, which provides $225,000 for increasing the faculty at Massachusetts State College, will continue next week, according to the legislative calendar.

GOV. ROBERT BRADFORD

The budget, presented to the Legislature on January 22nd, calls for a total appropriation of $146,564,510. This is the largest budget ever submitted to the legislature.

Gov. Bradford pointed out that the $225,000 recommendation was an "increasable amount in view of the new enrollment and increased activities (c)onsurable only in part from the Veterans Service Fund."

The Governor also said that he had made no provision for future state buildings since the General Court had authorized $21,000,000 for construction projects, many of which had not been started because of past building conditions.

Smith Queries Bradford

Governor Bradford, in an interview by Gordon Smith representing The Collegian, stated that the University of Massachusetts is "all in the cards—and we will see what happens."

On February 3, when the Governor was in Holyoke, one of the stops on his tour of Western Massachusetts, Gordie stated that the students were aiming for a University by actively backing the present bills before the house for expansion of engineering facilities and changing the name from college to university.

The Governor related that he had already seen presidents of Harvard, Tufts, and of other colleges near Bos-

Continued on page 3

Happy Valentine's Day

Rally Will Open Memorial Drive

An all college rally in the cage and a free victory dance in the drill hall will highlight the student drive starting February 24 to raise $30,000 for the War Memorial.

The rally, scheduled for February 24, will begin at approximately 7 p.m. following a half-hour serenade of fraternities, sororities, and college residences with college and other records amplified from a jeep as it tours the campus. It is expected that all fraternities and sororities will cancel meetings so that their members may join in the grand march to the cage.

A victory dance held at Drill Hall March 1 will be admission free, but anyone who wishes to contribute at that time to the Memorial Fund, will find a fishbowl prominently in the hall.

One of the most crucial problems at Mass. State is that of telling the married men from single men.

Read next week's COLLEGIAN for the solution.

Carnival Weekend Weather?

Rain, Snow, Or Clear, Expert Hazards

Jean Bayles, '48, and Fred Pula, '47, of the Winter Carnival Committee attempt to get some meterological information from Registrar M. O. Lanphear who teaches the course. After browsing through a plethora of weather maps and showing Fred the verdict in the Farmers' Almanac, the Registrar definitely commits himself on the following prediction.

"If the isobars coincide . . . endotherms . . . highs . . . lows . . . (scientific terminology) . . . we will definitely have weather this weekend."

Gala Ball Tonight, Sports Tomorrow To Feature Carnival Festivities

The eleventh Annual Winter Carnival opened last evening with the Snowman's Music Frolic, presented by the Glee Club and the Band under the direction of Doric Alviani. The well-loved songs of State and a mixture of selections from serious classic work to modern were presented.

This evening the Winter Carnival Ball will be highlighted by the crowning of the Carnival Queen and her Court. Owing to the increased enrollment it is necessary this year to use both the Drill Hall and Mem Building, with music by Wendell Bradway's orchestra.

Saturday the sports events will be presented, followed by fraternity and sorority round robins.

A new feature has been added this year, student election of the Carnival Queen and her Court. The candi-

Continued on page 3

Carnival Sports Events

Winter Carnival this year is going to be nothing short of terrific. Friday evening Worcester Polytech. is coming down to run against the Statesmen at 7:00 p.m. There will be the mile relay, the regular dashes 440, 1000 yd. high jump, pole vault, hurdles and other events.

Later in the evening State's swimming team will meet Boston University in the Pool.

The sports schedule for Saturday goes as follows:

10:00 A.M. Ice hockey, College pond.
1:30 P.M. Ski Events, East Main St. Ski slopes.
3:30 P.M. Skating race, College pond followed by general skating.
7:15 P.M. Band Concert, Cage.
8:00 P.M. Basketball game, MSC. vs. Hamilton, Cage.

Two Mass. State Students Among Ten Selected For Boston Globe $1,000 Travel Fellowships

ROBERT E. BERTRAM

Because of the crowded conditions at the University of Hawaii, Bob anticipates a delay of at least one year, before he can take advantage of his Globe fellowship.

Bob pointed out to the Collegian interviewer that he selected Hawaii because "I am familiar with the organization and faculty of the University there, and because it is, I believe, the best institution in which to study tropical horticulture."

He expressed his gratitude to the Globe for making possible the educational facilities which would otherwise have remained beyond his reach.

Two Massachusetts State College students are among the 10 winners of the Boston Globe's $1000 World War II Memorial Fellowships, it was announced last week.

Selected from 980 New England college candidates, the two State College men who will receive the fellowships for a year of study and travel in the Western Hemisphere are:

Robert E. Bertram, 24, a student of horticulture, class of 1949.

Leonard Jay Horwitz, 21, a student of history and government, class of 1948.

Other colleges who had winning candidates were Boston University, Bowdoin, Emmanuel, Pembroke at Brown University, Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Wesleyan. Only one other New England college produced two winning candidates.

Asked for comment by the The Collegian, Pres. Hugh P. Baker said that the college "could be proud, of course, that two of its students were selected."

"We can also be proud that one of our Massachusetts newspapers has

Continued on page 3

Prexy Sees Growth In Final Report

A new period of expansion at Massachusetts State College was predicted last week by President Hugh P. Baker in his last annual report on the college. Dr. Baker, who retires after fourteen years as president this June, made the report to the trustees in Boston.

Citing the growth of the State College during his administration from a small school into a "middle-sized college", and the current expansion of the school to meet the needs of veterans, the report stressed the need for enlarging engineering facilities at Amherst so that veterans in the freshman class at Amherst and Fort Devens can complete their upper class college work, and to meet a permanent need of Massachusetts high school graduates in the future.

"Every year since 1933," Dr. Baker told the trustees, "the freshman class at the college has been limited drastically. The result of this has been that the college has turned away literally thousands of Massachusetts boys and girls whose only opportunity for a college experience was at the state college."

"Now that the college has opened its doors as widely as possible to returning veterans," he continued, "the Commonwealth must recognize the needs of the college and provide funds to take care of an increasing student body." Today there are more than 2000 students at Amherst, mostly veterans, and approximately 1600 at Fort Devens.

Citing the "hard and yet successful work" which resulted in the setting up of the Devens College, the report declared that "great credit is due the governor of the Commonwealth and the Commission on Administration and Finance as well as Dr. Hodnett, vice president at Dev-

Continued on page 3

LEONARD J. HORWITZ

Lenny plans to first complete his BA requirements in February '48, and then plans to travel to Argentina, where he will attend for a year selected courses at the University of Buenos Aires. His curriculum will include Pan American Relations and Culture, and Argentine History.

"I chose Argentina", said Lenny, "because I feel that the political, economic, and social future of Latin America is gradually centering around Argentina."

After he finishes his studies in Argentina, Lenny wants to visit some of the other countries in Latin and Central America from Chile through Peru to Mexico.

The Faculty Advisory Committee and the Winter Carnival Committee announce that only those who have tickets will be admitted at the door to the Carnival Ball due to the limited number of people that can be accommodated in the Drill Hall and Memorial Hall.

Tag Day Snares $271 To Promote U. Of Mass.

By noon Feb. 6th, practically all of the student body had broken out in a rash of red tags which bore the words "Get out in FRONT and BACK the U. of Mass." in big, bold, black letters.

"The purpose of the tags, purchased by a donation of not more than 25c", said Mike Donohue, '47, chairman of the U. of Mass. committee, "was twofold: to arouse student interest in the campaign for the University of Massachusetts, and to provide funds with which the student committee for the U. of Mass. can purchase radio time, ad space in Eastern newspapers, stationery, stamps, and also pay for telegrams, leaflets, telephone calls and other general expenses."

Continued on page 3

STUDENT COMMITTEE

The M.S.C. Student Committee for the University of Massachusetts, in order to clarify to the student body, administration and the general public, its present plans, releases the following statements of policy:

1. To support Senate Bill 207 which calls for the change of name from MSC to U. of Mass. (this bill was jointly endorsed by the students and alumni on December 6, 1946, and was introduced into the State Senate by Senator Ralph C. Mahar of Orange on January 10, 1947. This bill is scheduled to appear before the Joint Committee on Education of the General Court on March 10, 1947).

2. To back any bill that is currently before the legislature calling for normal expansion of needed facilities at this college as well as the backing of any subsequent bill.

3. To accomplish the preceding aims by:

a. soliciting the support of influential citizens and groups.

b. to make technical research on the subject available to all groups concerned.

c. keeping the students and other interested persons informed as to the progress of bills which affect the above policies.

d. making personal appearances as representatives of the student body at public hearings on the above bills.

e. raising finances to accomplish the above aims.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office: Memorial Hall — Phone 1102-M

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Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1943 MEMBER 1946

Charter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago • Boston • Los Angeles • San Francisco

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 434 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616-W

Editorial

POPULARITY OR ABILITY

The student Senate took an important step toward better student government when it advanced the method of nominating candidates for the Senate by petition.

Previous to this election, candidates were nominated by a committee made up of students chosen because of their fraternity affiliations or their independent status. Personal prejudices, fraternity politics were often the governing factors in selecting candidates for the ballot.

This situation is also maintained in class elections and the example established by the Senate can and should be followed in class elections as well.

Nomination of candidates by petition is an excellent method of choosing the potential members to the Student Senate; and the Senate should be commended for adopting the system.

However, the system fails if any member of the candidate's class is allowed to underwrite an unlimited number of petitions. No person should sign his name to more petitions than positions available in the Senate for his class.

But if methods of nomination are considered, one should also consider the actual people who are to be elected. Should the Senate elections be mere popularity contests; or should men be selected who have ideas, who are willing to devote time and effort, who are capable of managing the student government of MSC?

Laying no particular criticism on athletes, just because a man is one of the best football players in the college does not make him the most suitable man for the Senate.

Let everyone think this question through and arrive at a decision that maintains Senate elections are not contests of popularity, but of ability.

A WELL DESERVED REST

At the low point in the Great Depression—February 1933—a new president came to our campus.

During the arduous fourteen years that Dr. Hugh P. Baker has headed the College, he has guided it through many trying experiences, exclaimed by the war years and the overflow enrollment that followed. In those years, he saw the institution double in size with the addition of many new courses and several million dollars worth of buildings and improvements.

Heading Massachusetts State College and carrying on the battle for its needs are tasks that would weigh heavily on two men. It is no surprise that these responsibilities have seriously taxed President Baker's health, and have necessitated a real rest. We send our warmest greetings to President Baker in Florida.

FOOTBALL COACH

To Coach Hargesheimer, The Collegian wishes him outstanding success in his new coaching position at Oklahoma.

The selection of a new head coach of football will have much in determining the future success of football at MSC. The Collegian Editor would like to make a definite statement on the subject. The man who is considered for the position should be able to make his men work hard at the arduous chore of football practice; he must make them obey commands; he should have the ability to inspire these men to fight hard and win or lose gracefully.

Tommy Eck, the assistant football coach, is the man that the Collegian Editor names for the position. Why? Because he is the man who possesses these qualifications.

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

The new editorial staff invites the attention of its readers to a new column on this page, Bouquets and Brickbats.

This column is open to any student, faculty member, alumnus, or just plain reader. Letters should be short, to the point, and all must be signed.

As in the case with any newspaper, The Collegian will not print any letters that violate laws of libel or good taste. We hope to have the goodwill of our readers, and we invite bouquets about things in general and brickbats about The Collegian in particular.

We believe there is much critical talent among our readers, judging from the verbal brickbats slung at the editors.

The Collegian is a student paper without any censorship by the faculty or the Administration; but as with any newspaper there is a selection made which reflects the judgement, or the lack of it, of the staff.

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

The Collegian regrets that in its last issue the lead story in the engineering building hearing contained an error involving a mere $8000. Rep. Horace T. Applington's bill called for an expenditure of $1,500,000, and not $1,508,000. The Collegian's State House reporter, Dario Politella, filed an accurate story with the Western Union in Boston after the hearing ended. Unfortunately the Western Union operator hit the "8" key by mistake, and the copyeditor who handled the story failed to check this figure. Hereafter the Collegian will list its copyeditors, and if you find any mistakes of grammar or accuracy in the news columns, they are the persons to blame.

Freshman Paul Smith pointed out to us the grievous error wherein we completely omitted the fact that the *Freshmen* won the interclass play contest. We had erroneously stated that the Seniors won.

Paul wanted this error corrected on Page 1. The *Collegian* hopes that a prominent spot in "Bouquets and Brickbats" will suffice.

Dear Editor:

The recent election of officers for the class of 1950 was held on February sixth in Bowker Auditorium. In the opinion of the writers of the article, the campus politics displayed at this convocation may be likened to the political wrangle and controversy in Georgia at the present time. The election was a complete farce.

Nominees for office were selected from among those present by a choice of one person, and the nomination was seconded by a discordant rumble and gales of laughter. Analyzing the situation, the candidates for office were nominated by about *one-sixth* of *one per cent* of the total student body of the freshman class. This in itself is a contradiction of democracy, but to be accompanied by an air of hilarity is quite enough to discourage even the most ardent supporter. Whether or not the idiosyncrasies evident at this event were brought about as a direct result of the students' realization of the fallacy or whether the freshman students are so immature that they do not appreciate the privilege of voting is an issue which should and must be decided in the immediate future. We believe that the freshman class is comprised of mature men and women who have the foresight and ability to vote intelligently provided they are given the opportunity to do so. If such is the manner in which our class officers are to be elected, then let us do away with the entire hoax and select fifteen names from the dean's fedora.

This article is not intended as personal vengeance directed at any person so elected, but rather is intended to open the eyes of our fellow students to the undeniable fact that a better system of voting could be and should be devised.

The voice of two can never be heard above the din, but the voice of a united and enlightened class can be and most certainly will be. If we can not back our class in a united program, how can we back the proposal for a University of Massachusetts.

Let's do something about it!

Edwin A. Slowinski
John D. Walker

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 14
Winter Carnival Ball
W.S.C.F. Prayer Service, Memorial Hall, 5:00 P.M.

Saturday, February 15
Theta Chi Open House
Basketball with Hamilton, here 8 p.m.
Fraternity open houses
SAE Dance at Mem Hall

Sunday, February 16
"Evening of Music"—Wesley Foundation Group, with Bill Hathaway

Monday, February 17
Campus Varieties rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium, entire cast, 8:00 p.m.
Competition, Collegian Advertising staff, Collegian office, 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 18
Basketball with W.P.I., here
Hillel Executive Board meeting, 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19
Basketball with Williams, here
Fernald Club, Dr. C. P. Alexander on "Natural History Observations in Western U.S.", Fernald Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Swim meet with Williams, there

Thursday, February 20
WSGA meeting at Bowker
Newman Club meeting, 7:15 p.m.
Chemistry Club meeting, Prof. Stifler of Amherst, on "Liquid Air", Goessman Lab., 7:00 p.m.
Bacteriology Club meeting, Marshall Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Campus Varieties rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium, entire cast, 8:00 p.m.
Collegian comes out on this day from now on.
The INDEX would like a snapshot of all the former members of the class of 1947 now on the campus sometime this week.
All students except freshmen who have not filled out statistics blanks should do so immediately in Mem Hall.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

Massachusetts State College has good friends in court in Boston now. The supporters for the new $1,500,000 engineering building in Amherst at MSC won the first step in their battle when the legislative committee on agriculture approved a bill for the construction of this new facility. From there it goes to the Ways and Means Committee where our Sen. Nolen will have a chance to give it a friendly lift.

MSC has for too long been an orphan child as far as Beacon Hill was concerned. Its appeals time and again have been brushed aside as of secondary importance to what the politicians considered as more important needs for the Commonwealth. And too often these so called more important things are not of the long range benefit that an investment in MSC would be to Massachusetts.

It's obvious that the privately endowed colleges and universities can't begin to cope with the demands made by the veterans for higher educational training. And if what these educators predict turns out but in part, the pressure on the private colleges will be extraordinary for years to come. *The only alternative is for government to provide the higher learning facilities. That's why Massachusetts State college must be expanded to take its rightful place in the training of the younger generation.*

Massachusetts is the only state in the nation in which the land grant college does not have an accredited engineering program. As Gov. Bradford says, how can Massachusetts, which is an industrial state, hope to train new forces for our enterprises unless we provide an engineering course in our state college?

From the Holyoke, Mass. Transcript-Telegram, Saturday, Jan. 18, 1947.

THE GLOBE FELLOWSHIPS

That two of our students were among the ten winners of the Boston Globe Fellowships is an achievement that reflects credit upon the ability of the student body and the proficiency of the faculty.

Our pride would not be justified if it were based only on the fact that two of our number were awarded a high honor in a highly competitive contest. The Globe Fellowships were conceived as a memorial "which would work towards averting another war by encouraging international good will."

The memorial is a tribute that seeks to eliminate some of the causes of conflict between nations, and at the same time, it aims to be "of direct benefit to the generation that did most of the fighting in the war."

To Leonard J. Horwitz and Robert E. Bertram we extend our congratulations and wish them the greatest success in their studies abroad.

The Trash Barrel

by Arthur Burtman

A new semester has begun, and our minds are nearly free from the horrible memories of finals. Our brains have become unclogged, void of the many facts which were crammed into them. All our fears have been realized, all our questions answered—but one. There is one question which still runs through our heads, a question which, at the present time at least, cannot be answered. But, you may ask, what is this question, this unsolvable riddle? It is, my friends, this—

Who is the Governor of Georgia?

Recently we were seated in the Amherst Theater watching a newsreel in which this topic was being discussed. The pictures were of three candidates for the office, each of whom gave speeches. Their talks ran something like this—

First came Lieutenant-Governor Thompson, who said, "Mah friends Ah was eelected by the people of the great and glorious state of Geo'gia to be Lieutenant-Governor with the ree-lization that if the Governor's seat was left vacant Ah would become the Governor. As you all know the seat of the Governor is now vacant, and so due to the terms of ma election Ah say that Ah is the Governor of this great and glorious state of Geo'gia."

Next came that pinnacle of tolerance, Candidate Talmadge, who faced the audience and roared defiantly, "Ah is the Governor of Geo'gia. Ah is ready and willing to run against any candidate for the Governorship in a white election to determine who the people think is the Governor."

The third candidate, Arnall, was short and to the point. "Ah," he said, "is the Governor of Geo'gia."

Recently one of the candidates, Arnall, resigned, leaving only Talmadge and Thompson to fight it out.

The time—1950; the place—Atlanta Institute for the Mentally Deranged. From cell number 2 comes the loud, frantic cry, "Ah, Talmadge is the Governor of Geo'gia." From the next cell comes the feeble, protesting answer, "No, Ah, Thompson is the Governor of Geo'gia."

Duke's Mixture

by Dario Politella

Many sensitive ears have been rung by clarioned complaints of veterans who cannot live on the $90 subsistence checks slipped into mailboxes every month.

To get the *facts* on how the vets on campus are getting along financially a poll was recently conducted among the members of the Vets' Wives Club. The results were surprising—be judge for yourself!

The average vet family at MSC spends $133 each month, with the total assessment including $64 for food (the answer to *the* question—$37 for rent, and $32 for clothes, medical care, amusements, and incidentals.

Almost 75% of the vets live in Federal Circle, and 65% have one or two children. One wife revealed that $25 of her food bill went to the milkman to feed her two youngsters.

The average total income is computed at $144, with 70% of the families having an income in addition to the government donation. The number of wives contributing to the family exchequer almost equals the men who have jobs. The statistics show that 36% of the wives in the group work, also that 32% of the vets have jobs and that 32% depend upon a private income to balance the monthly books.

It is evident that the lessons of modern *mechanized* army have left their impression upon the ex-GI's, for 52% have automobiles.

These are the facts, and I think they may well be applied to other campuses. It would seem from the fact that veterans certainly cannot live on $90 per month, but on the other hand, it shows that they are earnest enough in their desire for an education to go out and work out their financial difficulties.

Holly And Bullock Leave For Detroit

Dorothy Holly and Delight Bullock, class of '47, boarded the train for Merrill Palmer School in Detroit early this month to return in the spring in time for graduation. The two girls, both Home Economics majors, were awarded exchange scholarships this year to the school, where they will receive special training in child development and family relations.

Merril Palmer was founded for the express purpose of allowing students to specialize in certain branches of study outside of regular college and university curriculum. This school cooperates with colleges both nationally and internationally in taking exchange students for one semester or two. Graduate or undergraduate credit is given for students regularly enrolled, but no diplomas are actually given there. Students from all over the world are currently studying there.

Miss. State first sent an exchange student, Esther Goldstein, to Merrill Palmer last year. The girls are chosen to go because of their special interest and ability in Child Development and must maintain a certain scholastic average.

Dorothy and Delight are both members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Delight was president of the Home Economics Club on campus and also active in the national Home Ec. Club. Dorothy was also in the Home Ec. Club and was very active in S.C.A. Both girls were recently named to Who's Who.

FIVE-SIX

A knitting bag containing a nearly completed pink baby afghan was found between Thatcher and Lewis dormitories after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Will the owner call on Mrs. Churchill at Lewis Hall and pick up her stitches?

Broadcasts To State Suggested By Myrick

Direct broadcasts to the State campus as one of the activities of the reactivated radio club was suggested by Norman Myrick, head of the college news service, addressing 100 club members last Friday at the Old Chapel.

Present facilities enable MSC to broadcast either by using a telephone connection to a Holyoke station, or by using recording devices, and broadcasting by transcription, he pointed out.

Suggested program material was music, round table discussions, and student and professor interviews.

Mrs. Derby Requests Research Fund, No Flowers At Funeral

Approximately $325 has been donated to the American Cancer Society for medical research as a memorial to Mrs. Llewellyn L. Derby, the Society announced last week.

Mrs. Derby, wife of the track coach, desired that there be no flowers at the funeral, but that the money be used for research. State College Amherst Day School, and friends of the family contributed to the memorial.

Mrs. Derby, who died Dec. 17, is survived by her husband and two sons.

TAG DAY

Continued from page 1

At present, $271.46 has been collected. An account, in the form of a statement published in the *Collegian*, of all money collected and the manner in which it is spent will appear soon. Any funds not used in the drive will be contributed to the War Memorial.

The committee for the University of Massachusetts and the chairmen include: faculty and alumni interest committee, Bucky Davis, grad student; research committee, Brad Morton, '47; legislative action committee, Berna Carroll, '49; publicity committee, Ed Drewniak, '49 and Mary Cande, '47; fund-raising committee, Alec Campbell, '47; and booster committee, Vic Morgan, '49.

A steering committee is composed of Mary O'Riley, '47, Georgia Perkin, '49, Peg Parsons, '47, Hal Leen, '47, Irv Robbins, '49, Polly Piper, '47, Barbara Robinson, '49, Gordie Smith, '47, Fred Rothery, '47, Bill Arnold, '49, with Mike Donohue, '47, chairman.

Ex-officio members are the members of the student government—W.S.G.A., and the student Senate, which officially recognizes the committee.

The committee needs more volunteers to serve on the various subcommittees. Those who wish to offer their services should contact the chairman of the committee for which they wish to work.

CAMPUS VARIETIES

A musical comedy denoting the progress of Mass. State College past, present, and future will be the theme of the Campus Varities, to be held in Bowker Auditorium on March 21. This function is sponsored jointly by Isogon and Adelphia.

The producers and directors of the 1947 edition of Campus Varieties are Wally Kallaugher, '49, and George Burgess, '49. The former directed and staged a 30-man variety show, which toured Saipan in 1944. This was in addition to his other duties in the 73rd Wing, 20th Air Force.

His partner in this venture, a former *Collegian* reporter, director of the winning Freshman play in 1942, and an actor in the second place sophomore play this year, directed many camp-wide, radio shows, while a Cadet and as a pilot in the Air Forces.

Say Kallaugher and Burgess, "This epic will undoubtedly set a new style in undergraduate productions. What "Oklahoma" did for New York City, what "Call Me Mister" is doing for Boston,—the Campus Varieties of 1947 will do for Mass. State College. It ought to be good."

Tryouts have already been successfully concluded.

Van Meter New Head

Dr. Ralph Van Meter, Head of the School of Horticulture has been named acting president in the absence of Dr. Hugh P. Baker.

Pres. Baker left on Tuesday for a rest in Florida because of ill health. He is expected back in a month or six weeks.

Have a GOOD time this semester. Use Good's Amplifying Service to insure success of your function.
Bill Good, '48 Phil Good, S '47
S-6 Comm. Circle or Phone 740
BACK THE UNIVERSITY OF MASS.

PRES. MESSAGE

Continued from page 1

ens, and his associates."

The report said that the quota of 2000 set up for Devens for the first year will be reached.

Salary Boost Urged

President Baker also urged that a long term expansion program be drawn up "based on the normal rate of growth over the past years and the accelerated growth of the present period." In addition, he urged increased salaries for the teaching, research and extension staffs.

"During the past fourteen years several million dollars have been spent on buildings and improvements," the report declared. "However, as important as buildings and equipment are, they are secondary. The sound growth of the college must depend more on continued improvement in the teaching and reseach programs and in more satisfactory services for students, as well as increased services to agriculture and industry and the people of the Commonwealth as a whole."

In concluding his report President Baker expressed thanks for the "full cooperation and fine loyalty" of the trustees and the college staff.

"I am leaving the college with enthusiasm for its future and with heartfelt appreciation for all that has been done for me and those who are my fellow workers in the challenging field of education," President Baker said.

SMITH

Continued from page 1

ton,—all of whom favored a state university.

The Governor also stated that the important question was the source of money, funds being the problem of the taxpayers.

Gordie reminded the Governor that the bill initiated by the students asked merely for a change of name from the Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts without any request for financial support other than the college is now receiving.

As the interview drew to a close, the Governor indicated his wish to see adequate facilities for education and expressed his belief that a University of Massachusetts at Amherst was one of the chief factors.

The Governor mentioned that his sister had once attended Massachusetts State College.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Continued from page 1

dates, as selected by the houses on campus, are Nancy Bowman, Barbara Broderick, Barbara Brown, Ann Crotty, Ethel Frost, Ann Heffron, Jean Hinsley, Carol Parker, Gerry Shea, Beryl Simmons, Ruth Trullson, Janet Vondell, Joanna Waite, and Hazel White. From this group there has been elected a Queen and her Court. The result will be announced at the Ball tonight.

INTERFRAT RUSHING

Fraternity Rushing opened formally on February 12 with a conducted tour to all the fraternity houses. All men interested were shown all the houses by the Interfraternity Council.

Rushing will continue until February 25 when bids will be collected. Each man interested in pledging a fraternity is requested to fill out the following blank and return it to the Interfraternity Council representative in the Memorial Building between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 25th.

TO THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL:

I wish to join a fraternity and my preference is as follows:

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

Name .....
School Address .....

CLASS NOTES

Plans for commencement highlighted the senior class meeting last week.

Gordon Smith, class president, revealed a treasury total of $1700, which would yield a banquet at Wiggin's Tavern on May 31, together with three souvenir books for each graduate, and a $200 class gift to the War Memorial Fund.

The tentative commencement schedule:

Friday, June 6: Soph-Senior Hop
Saturday: Baseball, R.U. vs MSC
Roister Doisters
Sunday: Baccalaureate
Class Night
Monday: Graduation

At all the class meetings announcement was made that the drive for the proposed War Memorial will begin Feb. 24 and continue through March .

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

A committee of five from the Class of 1950 met Thursday, February 6, and elected the following officers to serve the freshman class for one year:

President — Patrick Rooney
Vice-President — Miss Patricia O'Rourke
Secretary — Miss Elizabeth Seahill
Treasurer — Robert Bulcock
Captain — Richard Dolan.

Sandwiches, cakes, cookies, etc. furnished at reasonable prices for parties and other occassions.

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WAR MOVIES

Three motion pictures emphasizing different phases of the war were shown yesterday at Memorial building auditorium by the Mass. State Veteran's Association.

These pictures included "Objective Prisoner", "I am a Civilian Here Myself" starring the late Bob Benchley, and "Tarawa" in technicolor.

GLOBE

Continued from page 1

undertaken such a program," Dr. Baker added. "It is one of the finest war memorials in the nation."

Horwitz, who plans to teach Latin-American history upon the completion of his education, will spend most of his Fellowship year studying Latin-American relations in Buenos Aires.

Bertram will use his Boston Globe Fellowship to go to the University of Hawaii to study plant life in the Hawaiian Islands and possibly other Pacific areas. He will then return to Massachusetts State College to take his degree, and hopes eventually to work for the Bureau of Plant Introduction U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Studied Hydroponics

Bertram is a native of Salem, Massachusetts, and attended St. Mary's Boys' High School, Lynn, and Essex county Agricultural School at Hathorne, and M.S.C. before entering the Army. The Army sent him to the University of California to study hydroponics—the growing of vegetables in chemical solutions. From there he was shipped to the Pacific and was finally sent to two Jima.

On Iwo, Bertram was placed in charge of growing vegetables in volcanic ash and managed to produce the ingredients of a fresh salad for the 15 hundred men who were based there for a period of months. He produced lettuce, peppers, tomatoes and other vegetables, despite the obstacle of entomological and pathological nature.

Among his entomological accomplishments is the first collection and

Continued on page 5

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THOMAS F. WALSH

MSC Hoopmen Win; Upset Clark, Devens

"Red" Ball Makes Debut

Mass. States' downtrodden basketball quintet, still in quest of their initial triumph of the season, traveled to Worcester to tangle with Clark University. In a bitterly contested battle which saw the lead change hands more than once the Maroon and White emerged at the long end of a 49-47 score.

It was a great victory to a team which had just lost its coach and a great tribute to the ability of Coach "Red" Ball, who was coaching his first game this season as MSC basketball mentor.

A shadow of gloom, however, was cast over the victory as two starting players were injured in the contest. Stan Waskiewicz was sidelined with a serious knee injury and high scoring Ed McGrath also went out with a leg injury. It looks doubtful if either of the boys will see much, if any, more basketball this season.

MSC, 49—Ft. Devens, 44

Coach "Red" Ball did it again as Mass. State's Five made it two in a row for "Red". A vastly improved and polished team took the floor against Devens before a home crowd to the tune of a 49-44 victory. The score belies the superiority of our boys over our brother students from Ayer, Mass. The Statesmen never lost the lead from start to finish and were always in complete control of the situation.

Big guns in the attack were Fred Richardson with 18 points, and "Tilt" Myers and Ray Kneeland with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The spark is lit. Hamilton College is next!

Balls Start Rolling Down Mem Hall Alleys

Bowling began on the Memorial Building alleys at three o'clock Monday afternoon after a week of preparation. A slow start in the afternoon was followed by a brisk evening with a total of forty-two strings bowled.

The equipment is in excellent condition, reported Jim Marshall, student in charge. He has waxed all the alleys, and new balls and pins have been procured. Bowlers will welcome the fifteen cent fee, which, he points out, is 10 cents under the downtown price. The alleys will be open from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m from Monday through Friday.

John Crean and Wilfred Learned will aid Jim Marshall as attendants, while Bob Raymond, Edwin Paul, Chet Bowen, and Roscoe Bemis are among the pinboys. Pin girls would be welcome, says Bob Raymond, but Walter Feldman, in overall charge, would insist on slacks for the coeds.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Fred Richardson, Stan Waskiewicz, Ray Kneeland (Capt.), Ed McGrath, Hy Myers, and Coach "Red" Ball. Back Row: "Mike" Atlas, "Hatch" Hall, Fred Masterson, Ray O'Neil, Gil Santin, and Hal Ostman.

State Swim Team Meets B. U. Tonight

The MSC swimmers plunge into action against a visiting Boston University team tonight at 7:00 p.m. State has defeated Worcester Tech, 50-25, in its only game thus far. B.U. has also beaten W.P.I., but was defeated by Tufts.

Coach Joe Rogers is handicapped by the recent loss of Ken Gorman, an outstanding back-stroker who also swam for MSC in 1942. However, this loss may be compensated for by Bill Ryan, a transfer student from Ohio State.

Others that can be expected to see action are Joe Chumra, a talented diver who gained honors in the New England A.A.U. meet last year, Kirby Hayes, Tommie O'Brien, Wid Vale, Chuch Skiff, Ken Parsons, Bill Gaylord, Emmanuel Roth, "Hashy" Hasbrouck, Stretch Holway, Dick Hall, and Bill Robinson.

Wanted the two men on campus who are reputed to be famous for soft shoe dance number. Your talent is urgently requested for the Campus Varieties of 1947. Please come to the rehearsal Monday night, Feb. 17, at 8:00 P.M.
BURGESS and HALL, Producers

For the first time in the history of the COLLEGIAN we make public notice of the fact that today is Valentine's Day.
Happy Valentine's Day.

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ALWAYS BETTER—BETTER ALL WAYS

Hargesheimer Leaves Mass. State; Tommy Eck May Be His Successor

A bit of bombshell was exploded right into our laps when an Associated Press release from Oklahoma announced that Walter Hargesheimer was leaving his position as head football and basketball coach at MSC in order to become assistant football coach at the University of Oklahoma.

We Ask "Why?"—

When interviewed, Hargesheimer explained that this was his opportunity to "get into the big time" and that he is to receive a larger salary as assistant football coach at Oklahoma than he has been receiving as head football and basketball coach at Massachusetts State College. Not even Curry Hicks, head of the athletic department, could disagree. Hicks admitted that Hargesheimer was not paid sufficiently here to warrant his turning down this opportunity. "*If we are fortunate enough to get a good man,*" Hicks stated, "*we are unable to hold him.*"

If such a situation exists, and obviously it does, would it not be beneficial to all if it were corrected? Higher wages will bring MSC more prestige and be a definite aid in our drive to become the University of Massachusetts. Thinking and acting small-time makes one small-time. As long as these inadequacies exist, it will be almost impossible to progress sufficiently so as to meet the requirements for a State University.

Sorry to Leave—

The following statement was given exclusively to the *Collegian* by Hargesheimer: "I regret very much leaving State at this time, *but this opportunity almost makes it imperative.* I want to express my appreciation to the students and faculty for their cooperation which has made my stay here very pleasant. I want to extend my sincere wishes for the best of success for State College athletics."

Successor—

Speculation as to who is to succeed Hargesheimer as head football coach was in evidence throughout the campus. Members of the football team and others connected with athletics here, were of the opinion that Tommy Eck, present assistant coach in football and basketball, is the most deserving and most likely to succeed to the post of head football coach.

Hargesheimer himself spoke highly of Tommy Eck, and remarked that,

TOMMY ECK

"Tommy did a fine joh. If whoever gets the joh has as good an assistant as I had in Tommy, he will indeed be very fortunate."

Curry Hicks refused to commit himself and the only statement he would make concerning the selection of a new football coach was that already many applications have been received. "Tommy Eck is a very likely candidate, and will undouhtedly be considered," he added.

It has already been announced that Lorin E. Ball, director of athletics at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, is to act in the capacity of head basketball coach for at least the remainder of the season.

But the football issue still pends- -

Bombers Schedule Games

The State Bombers are resuming their basketball schedule after a lapse of two weeks. The team has recently suffered the loss of Fred Richardson and "Hatch" Hall, both of whom are now playing with the MSC varsity.

Games scheduled for future dates thus far are: Hatfield Town Team, Colored Monarchs of Holyoke, Tufts College JV team, and VFW of Easthampton.

The team is composed of all Mass. State students: Bud Ruggles, Warren Anderson, Andy Nelson, Bob Holmes, Warren Gingras, John Strand, Shel Smith, and Danny McCarthy.

Thus far this season, the team lists victories over Palmer A.C. and the Amherst College JV Team.

Sports Captains Announced

At the convocation held January 23, the captains for next Fall in football, soccer, and cross-country were announced:

Football — Stan Waskiewicz
Soccer — Joe Magri
Cross-country — Bill Howes and Louis Clough

GLOBE

Continued from page 3

classification of the insects of Iwo Jima.

Horwitz makes his home in Brookline and attended the Brookline High School and Massachusetts State College before the war. At High School and Massachusetts State College he won the Washington-Franklin History Medal and at Boston University in 1944 he won the Pan-American quiz prize to the loud applause of a panel of South American judges.

Translated Spanish

Before the war Horwitz studied electrical engineering, but pursued Latin-American subjects as an avocation. During his military service, however, military authorities discovered his detailed knowledge of Spanish scientific terminology and he was transferred to the Translation Division, A.G.O., in New York, where he became a translator of Spanish.

Dr Lewis Perry, headmaster emeritus of Exeter was chairman of the board of judges.

Springfield Gridsters Meet MSC, Yale, In Fall

Replacing CCNY on the Mass. State schedule next Fall will be the Gymnasts of Springfield College. This change was announced recently by John W. Bunn, director of athletics at Springfield College. At the same time, Bunn announced that Springfield will drop A.I.C. from its schedule next season in order to meet Yale at New Haven on October 25.

The MSC-Springfield College game will mark the revival of the Connecticut Valley intercollegiate competition of these two neighboring colleges. The two teams last met in 1940.

Flower Growers Meet

The Commercial Flower Growers' Conference sponsored by Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club will meet in Bowditch Lodge February 19.

Floriculture students will attend the conference instead of classes on Wednesday.

Prof. Clark Thayer is in charge of the conference. Faculty speakers include Church Hubbard, Pardon Cornell, Donald Ross, Alferd Boicourt, and John Creech.

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112 MAIN .... NORTHAMPTON

Track Relay Team Is Victorious In B.A.A.; Derbymen To Meet W.P.I. In Cage Tonight

Track Manager's Diary

by Ed. Young

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1947

10:30 a.m.: Mass. State Relay Team of Charlie Warner, Alec Campbell, Whitey Cossar, Lou Clough, and Alternate Ed. Funkhouser leave campus in midst of terrific snow storm.

11:30 a.m.: Delay at Northampton because Springfield train is late.

12:15 p.m.: Team boards Springfield train.

12:35 p.m.: Change at Springfield for Boston train. Just made it. (Fast runners.)

1:00 p.m.: Lunch on train.

3:00 p.m.: Arrived at Boston.

4:30 p.m.: Hotel rooms finally secured. (Hotel Manger)

5:30 p.m.: Dinner. (turkey)

7:00 p.m.: Last minute instructions by Coach Derby and rubdowns by me.

8:00 p.m.: Mass. State Relay Team makes its appearance at Boston Garden. Capacity crowd of 12,500.

9:15 p.m.: (Reprinted from the Boston Sunday Herald, Feb. 9, 1947) "Northeastern led until the last baton pass in a quadrangular mile relay with Colby, MASS. STATE, and Springfield. Lou Clough, Mass. State's wind-up runner, broke in front at the start of the final quarter and went on to win by ten yards. The Huskies took second second position, trailed in order by Springfield and Colby". MSC Winning Time: 3 min. 33.5 sec.

9:30 p.m.: Mass. State team presented medals.

11:30 p.m.: B.A.A. meet ends.

?????: Team retires for the night.

7:30 a.m.: Breakfast.

8:00 a.m.: Return to school.

1:00 p.m.: Arrived at Amherst, a happy, victorious team.

SENATE AND CLASS ELECTION

Elections for the senate will be held Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27, in the Memorial Building for members of the sophomore and junior classes.

Any member of the sophomore or junior class wishing to become a candidate for the Senate must file a petition with the Senate no laer than Saturday, February 15. The petitions must be signed by twenty-five male members of the individual's respective class and placed in the Senate mailbox in the Mem. Building. Any fraudulent petitions will be disregarded.

Schedule Of Track Meet

7:30 — 16 lb. Shot put
7:45 — 35 yd. High hurdle
7:50 — 35 yd. Low hurdles
8:00 — 35 yd. Dash
8:10 — Mile Run
8:10 — High Jump
8:15 — 440 yd. Run
8:20 — Two Mile Run
8:30 — Broad Jump
8:35 — 880 yd. Run
8:40 — 4 Lap Relay

Interfrat Basketball To End This Tuesday

The Interfraternity Round Robin Basketball tournament ends on Tuesday, February 18th. On the following Friday, at four p.m., the play-off game will take place between the winners of league A and league B for the interfraternity championship.

Going into the week of February 10th, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is leading League B; and in League A, Phi Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho are tied for the leadership.

The five leading scorers of both leagues combined are as follows: Chicklakis (QTV) 38 points; Gingras (Phi Sig) 29 points; Ryan (Alpha Gamma Rho) 28 points; Bosworth (Alpha Gamma Rho) 27 points; and Bennet (TEP) 23 points.

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RANDOLPH SCOTT—LYNN BARI
PEGGY ANN GARNER
"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"

SUN. - MON. TUES. FEB. 16 - 17 - 18
ERROL FLYNN
ELEANOR PARKER
in
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

WED. - THURS. FEB. 19 - 20
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Sun. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

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BIG DOUBLE BILL
LAURENCE OLIVIER
MERLE OBERON
in
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
CO-HIT
"LIFE WITH BLONDIE"
LAST CHAPTER HOP HARRIGAN

"A Gal in Calico"
SUNG IN THE MARVELOUS MERCER MANNER
Johnny discs it just the way you like it... smooth...lyrical... danceable, with Pied Pipers' super-harmony. Paul Weston conducting.

Dress by Barbara Jane. Fabric by Bates.
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STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Girl's Basketball

Although the Stockbridge Girls' Basketball Team did not win their first game vs. Chi Omega, their second game vs. the Abbey Girls' Team resulted in a victory of 27-23.

In the latter game the score was close throughout, but in the fourth quarter Stockbridge came through with the winning points.

Lineup:

rf. Dinny Foote — lc. Anne Grigonis
rf. Betsy Richardson — cg. Lois Rinehart
lf. Honora Haines — rg. Pat Hamilton(C)

Scorer: Nellie Garrett

Stockbridge Loses to Mt. Herman
47 - 40

The Stockbridge Basketball Team suffered its fourth defeat of the year at the hands of Mt. Herman School by a score of 47-40. The game was played on Saturday afternoon, Feb.8, in the MSC cage.

The Stockbridge team started fast and at half time led 31-29. At the beginning of the second half the Mt. Herman team scored four quick baskets which proved to be the margin of victory. A fast-tiring Stockbridge team could not overtake this lead despite fine offensive plays by Scott and Black, and defensive play by Leppaniemi and Waas. This was the fourth loss of the year compared with two wins.

Lineup:

	B	F	T		B	F	T
Scott lf	7	2	16	Atkinson c	0	0	0
Arnold rf	1	0	2	Waas rg	1	0	2
N'makl rf	3	0	6	L'pan'm lg	5	1	11
Black c	1	1	3				

Time: four 8-minute periods. Ref: Winters Umpire: Day.

ATTENTION SENIORS

On the Short Course Bulletin Board is posted a schedule for senior photo sittings at Kinsman's Studio, 46 Main Street.

Please refer to this schedule and keep these appointments promptly if you wish to have your picture in the Shorthorn Yearbook.

Mr. Kinsman requires a deposit of $2.00 when the pictures are taken.

There will be no re-scheduling of appointments unless you can make your own arrangements with Mr. Kinsman.

Wanted: One Pianist

Professor T. F. Mathieu would like to enlist an accompanist for the Wed. night rehearsal of the Stockbridge Glee Club.

Anyone who is adept at light classical music and could come to the rehearsals in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall every Wed. from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. is asked to call Professor Mathieu on Ext. 256.

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INDEX SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 17

Memorial Hall

11:50 A.M.—Philips Brooks Cabinet
12:00 P.M.—Food Tech. Club Officers
12:05 P.M.—Senior Class Officers
12:10 P.M.—Fluri. Club Officers
12:15 P.M.—Newman Club Officers
12:20 P.M.—Chem. Club Officers
12:25 P.M.—Wesley Club Officers
12:30 P.M.—Pre-Med. Club Officers
12:35 P.M.—Home Ec. Club Officers
12:40 P.M.—Radio Club
12:45 P.M.—Commencement Committee
12:50 P.M.—Student kiffe Committee
12:55 P.M.—W.A.A. Club Officers

Chapel Auditorium

4:20 P.M.—Pan-Hellenic Council
4:25 P.M.—Inter-Fraternity Council
4:30 P.M.—Handbook Club Officers
4:35 P.M.—Hillel Club Cabinet
4:40 P.M.—S.C.A. Cabinet
4:45 P.M.—Senate -wear jackets
4:50 P.M.—Phi Kappa Phi
5:00 P.M.—Lambda Chi
5:10 P.M.—Q.T.V.
5:20 P.M.—Sigma Phi Epsilon
5:30 P.M.—Women's Glee Club
5:40 P.M.—Men's Glee Club
5:50 P.M.—Orchestra
6:00 P.M.—Statesmen
6:05 P.M.—Statettes
6:10 P.M.—French Club Officers
6:20 P.M.—Index Board
6:30 P.M.—Band
6:40 P.M.—International Club Officers
6:45 P.M.—Outing Club Officers
6:50 P.M.—Rac. Club Officers
6:55 P.M.—World Affairs Club Officers
7:00 P.M.—Phsych. Club Officers
7:10 P.M.—Quarterly Club Officers
7:20 P.M.—U. of Mass. Committee

Please Be Prompt For Your Appointment.

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The MSC 61 - WPI 51
Massachusetts Collegian
VOL. LVII NO.14 FEBRUARY 20, 1947

Married, Single? Damsel's Dilemma

A girl finds herself in a most difficult situation when, spotting a man that strikes her fancy, she delays pursuing on her attracting mechanism for fear that someone may already have attracted successfully long before. It was to alleviate this crisis that the Collegian called together three experts from the four corners of the earth two find one solution. We think we half found the answer . . .

The Collegian is proud to present the composite statement of: Married Duke Politella; Single male expert Avrom Rosan; and single female expert Polly Tanguay.

HOW TO SPOT A MARRIED MAN

1. He usually needs a haircut around the saddle of the month and hair around the middle of the head.
2. Sits stolidly at dinner with a woman companion.
3. Walks with the little lady at arm's length, or three paces ahead of her.
4. Always found in the libe at exam periods, grinding away in the same old quiet he couldn't get in General Circle.
5. Always looks self-conscious, as Duke, when he talks to female classmates, and looks to see if his

Continued on page 3

Federal Circle Rents Reduced, States Moody

A new rent adjustment system for tenants of Federal Circle effective March 1 was announced by Housing Assistant Lincoln D. Moody last week.

The modified rent scale will be based upon family income and the size of apartment occupied by the veterans. Under the old adjustment system, no provision for lowering of rents was allowed for tenants of the 6-bedroom units. Decreased rents are now possible for these units if the family income is under $110 per month.

Reductions are also given to fam-

Continued on page 3

Warm Carnival Weekend Sees Melting Sculptures, But Solid Queen, Court

Prospects for a wintery Winter Carnival at State literally melted away before the agast eyes of Queen Barbara Broderick and her court last week-end, forcing cancellation of skiing and skating events.

The Carnival Ball, however, went off as scheduled, and an emergency trip got the judging committee around to rapidly wilting snow-sculptures in time to award Butterfield House first prize for its representation of a lamp lighter, designed by Tony Manganaro.

The University of Massachusetts motif dominated the campus and fraternity row, second prize going to Alpha Gamma Rho for its sculpture titled "Building the Future", depicting a boy and girl shaping UM in block letters. Third prize went to Lambda Chi Alpha for a scene showing the Indian from the State Seal pushing a large U into place.

On Friday night more than 400 couples started a study-free weekend by walking through canopied entrances to the drill hall dance floor.

Highlighting the evening was the promenade of Barbara Broderick, Queen of the Carnival, and her attendants, through a lane of dancers to the point of coronation.

Miss Broderick, a petite brunette who says "plenty of lettuce and spinach" in her diet is her only beauty measure, is a chemistry major in the class of 1949. While attending Drury high school, she won the good citizenship award, and was editor of the school paper.

Members of the Queen's court were: Barbara Brown '47, Geraldine Smith '47, Ann Heffron '48, Jean Hinsley '48, Beryl Simmons '48, and Carol Parker '49.

By Saturday there was little to suggest the snowbound beauty usually associated with a winter carnival. Although the afternoon was devoid of the usual winter sports activities features of the evening were a successful basketball game and round robin dances.

Admiring the winning Butterfield snow sculpture, the Carnival Queen and her court add something additional to the tableau that somehow wasn't there before. From left to right: Geraldine Smith '47, Beryl Simmons '48, Ann Heffron '48, Carol Parker '49, Barbara Brown '47, Queen Barbara Broderick '49.

Simpson Names Elliott Fairest Actress; Recalls Experiences In U. S. Theater

Most beautiful woman ever to tread the boards in the American theater was the late Maxine Elliott, in the opinion of Prof. William Simpson of the English Department.

Addressing a capacity audience at the Jones Library last Sunday on "Well known Actors and Producers of the Last Century", Prof. Simpson, himself a veteran with a decade of stage experience, told how a citizen of a midwest town fell right off the sidewalk when he saw Miss Elliott walking down the street.

Prof. Simpson played with Miss Elliott and Nat Goodwin in "When We Were Twenty-One."

One of the funniest stories of an

Continued on page 3

Dr. Harlow, Smith Prof. To Address SCA-Hillel

Dr. Ralph Harlow, Professor of Religion and Social Ethics at Smith College, will speak on the subject: DO CHRISTIANS AND JEWS BELIEVE IN THE SAME GOD? at a joint meeting of the Student Christian Association and Hillel Foundation in Memorial Hall Auditorium on Sunday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Continued on page 4

Amherst Businessmen, Legion Endorse U. Of M.

The Amherst Business Association unanimously endorsed Senate Bill 207 calling for a change of name to the U. of Mass., following a talk by Gordon Smith, president of the senior class, Mike Donohue, chairman of the U. of Mass. committee, and Robert Hawley, treasurer of MSC.

In a meeting of approximately 100 members of the club at the Lord Jeff early this week, the members also unanimously stated their willingness to support Rep. Aplington's Engineering Bill and the college budget for the coming fiscal year, Gordon Smith reported.

He pointed out that the associa-

Continued on page 3

Baby Signed For 1967

It's not too early to file application to State for the year 1967, assistant registrar Donald Cadigan pointed out today.

Mr. Cadigan has already sent out such an application to one month old Sandra Joanne Ritter. Parents of the six pound three ounce arrival at Federal Circle are Henry and Doris Ritter.

The Ritters claim their daughter requires a minimum of night floor-walking, and a normal amount of diaper work. They have devised a system to take care of the latter whereby Mother throws the diapers into the washing machine, and Pop hangs them on the line.

Univ. Of Mass. Notes

Next week's Collegian will contain an extra two page insert providing facts, figures, and arguments for a University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The Univ. of Massachusetts Committee is sponsoring and paying for this two-page insert.

Watch for the special University of Massachusetts Day on Thursday, March 6.

Mike Donohue pointed out the urgent need for typists and persons who can operate mimeograph machines. The Committee needs you; contact any one of the following people: Marion Moody, Ruth Buck, Bobbie Kinghorn, Janet Turner, Abbey; Anne Sizer, Betty Gagne, Thatcher Hall; Barbara Child, Charlotte Snow, Jean Felton, Martha Beck, Emily Trott, Lewis; Bruce Shufelt, Phi Sigma Kappa; Max Schsonick, Tau Epsilon Pi; Connie Mangan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jackie Winer, Sigma Delta Tau; Alice McNally, Chi Omega; Richard L. Muri, Lambda Chi Alpha; Esther Coffin, Pi Beta Phi; Vicki Golart, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gloria Bonazzoli, Sigma Kappa; George Doten, Kappa Sigma; Neil Bulmann, Q.T.V.

New Dormitories Will Contain 292 New Students Next Week

By Shirley Better

Two former Massachusetts State College presidents have been honored by having their names selected for the two dormitories into which students will start moving next week, it was announced by acting president Ralph Van Meter.

Paul Ansel Chadbourne and James Carruthers Greenough are the two presidents. The names for the new dorms were chosen by the trustees at their annual meeting earlier this month.

Constructed at a cost of $5,000,000 through the efforts of the Alumni Building Association, Inc., these dorms will hold a total of 292 students.

The Association with Alden Brett as chairman, raised a total of $9,000,000 through the issuance of bonds, with which it constructed Lewis Hall, Butterfield House, in addition to Chadbourne and Greenough Halls.

Paul Ansel Chadbourne was president of this college from 1882 to 1883. He held simultaneous professorships at Williams and Bowdoin Colleges and lectureships at Mount Holyoke and the Berkshire Medical School. Moreover, he held three doctorates—of medicine, of laws, and of divinity.

A Chicago newspaper called him "a tower of strength in New England both in religion and politics". At the time of his acceptance of the College presidency, he was an editor, besides

Continued on page 3

The Collegian reporter visited Chadbourne Hall as yet unoccupied by male students. It is, however, completely finished and almost ready for occupancy.

Beautiful maple furniture in the Rec Room promises comfortable relaxation. The walls of the rooms facing campus are green, those on the other side, a sandy color; but the ceilings are sound resistant which means that it might be possible to study if one is so inclined.

Greenough Dorm contains the Dining Hall to provide for both.

Each double room has two beds, two desks, a large bureau, plus plenty of room in each of the two closets.

The Collegian sees stalwart figures of MSC men grouped around the stove in the kitchenette making up some concoction.

North College was never like this.

Paintings To Feature Next Quarterly Issue

A new department, reproduction of one or two student-contributed paintings, will feature the next edition of the college **Quarterly**, Hilda Sheinberg, associate editor announced this week.

Impressionistic and surrealistic efforts are encouraged, Miss Sheinberg szaid.

Pointing out that, contrary to rumor, the **Quarterly** is not adverse to printing short stories, articles and poems concerning war experiences, Miss Sheinberg said that the editorial board is interested in anything which has "literary merit".

Contributions should be left in Mr. Varley's mail box, or should be handed to one of the **Quarterly** editors.

MSC Refund To State Amounts To $559,073.

More than half a million dollars was contributed to the State treasury by Massachusetts State College in the fiscal year 1946, it was reported recently by Robert D. Hawley, treasurer of the college.

Out of State and Federal expenditures of $2,199,875.72 the college returned a total of $559,073.98, bringing the college's return to the State treasury for the past three years to $2,132,625.45, Treasurer Hawley reported.

Chief source of college income was from the boarding hall, which amounted to $163,968.35, while receipts from tuition aggregated $90,025.02. Massachusetts students pay $100.00 per year, out of State students pay $220.00 per year. Room rent from college dormitories accounted for $70, 313.37 while fees from the extensive poultry testing carried out on a cost basis returned $58,563.78

9:30 P.M. Is Snack Time For Lewis Hall Coeds

Late-eaters at State can now get something to munch after hours without having to walk for it.

Four MSC coeds have had a food service in operation at Lewis Hall for the last three weeks with what they term "excellent success". Romaine Ash, Lillian Buczoki, Phyllis Ford, and Anita Mann are now supplying the hungry girls of the dorm with refreshments every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night from 9:15 to 9:45 p.m.

Some of the tidbits, such as cake and tarts, are cooked in the dorm by Romaine Ash who does the purchasing and planning. Romaine is the only member of the quartet who is a Home Economics major. All the girls take turns with the preparing and serving of the refreshments.

Lewis Hall is the first and, at present, the only dorm to be benefited by this service. Dormitory residents have been backing the project wholeheartedly, the caterers say, ten pounds of sugar having been donated by one girl to enable them to serve coffee along with milk as a beverage.

RESCHEDULING OF RALLY

Because the fraternities will be balloting for pledges at their meetings, February 24, the student War Memorial Committee is pleased to cooperate by rescheduling their rally originally planned for this date.

See the COLLEGIAN for new date.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Student newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

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SUBSCRIPTION $2.50 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

1948 MEMBER 1948

Charter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 584 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616-W

Christian I. Gunness

In an age where the achievements ence. He worked among the cran- of men are measured in miles per berry growers on the Cape, the fruit hour, in pressure per square inch, in growers in Essex County, the potato- revolutions per minute, it is wise to men, the milk producers. Wherever remember that the common denom- electricity and engineering could inator of all these scientific engi- lighten the burden and promote neering conquests is the personality better living in agricultural enter- of a man. prises, this man was at work.

Massachusetts State College is be- An agricultural engineering build- coming increasingly engineering ing came to the campus, the engi- minded. There is before the legisla- neering staff was expanded, the pro- ture a proposal for the construction gram broadened. Patiently, carefully, of a fine engineering building and persistently engineerng at the college laboratory on this campus. Sooner grew. or later the proposal will become a

He died Dec. 21, his work almost reality. completed. We feel sure that the

Behind this project stands the per- task which he began will be carried sonality of a man. Few of us knew through to fulfilment. His name was this man. He labored for thirty-four Christian I. Gunness, Head of the years in Stockbridge Hall nursing Division of Engineering at Massa- an engineering program into exist- chusetts State College.

Let's Go Over The Top

The need for additional recreational facilities at the college have long been recognized, and the student body will soon have an opportunity to cooperate with the Associate Alumni in a double-barreled drive that is intended to meet these needs and at the same time establish a living memorial to the men of Massachusetts State College and the Stockbridge School who gave their lives in the recent conflict.

The student drive to raise $30,000 of the $300,000 for the War Memorial Fund will begin next Monday, and it deserves eveyone's enthusiastic support. To meet the quota, each student is expected to contribute about fifteen dollars.

Fifteen dollars is a lot of money on a campus where students have to count their nickels and dimes to stay within the limits of a modest budget. For this reason, the drive directors have arranged for making contributions in three installments, one per semester, starting with this one.

A contribution of five dollars per semester may entail some sacrifices, but they are sacrifices which will be repaid many times by the preservation of the memories of fallen comrades in a memorial that is useful as well as beautiful. A saving of a mere thirty cents a week is all that is needed to reach the goal.

We urge all students to do their utmost to meet their share, and hope that all who can will contribute more. Let's give until it hurts, and go over the top.

From Other Editorial Pages

In last week's issue of the Collegian we reprinted an editorial from the Holyoke Transcript pointing out the need of expanding the engineering program to meet the needs of veterans and future high school graduates. Below are the comments of the Boston Traveler of Jan. 21 on this problem. Both editorials have appeared after the newspaper stories of the engineering bill hearing were published.

"A bill to create an engineering school at Massachusetts State College has been filed with the legislature. It calls for an investment of $1,500,000 and is designed to meet what has been termed the greatest single need of the institution.

"Governor Bradford called in his inaugural message for immediate steps to insure that the veterans now studying at the Fort Devens extension of the State College may complete the last two years of their collegiate education at Amherst.

"At present there are 549 veterans studying engineering at Devens. This number is expected to rise to 850 by September. Massachusetts State is said to be the only land grant college in the United States without an engineering school. The conclusion seems obvious. It is indeed regrettable that a host of educational problems, of which this is only one, is arising simultaneously on the state level, but a half century of almost unrelieved neglect of state responsibility to education has at last caught up with us".

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

Dear Editor:

Since an editorial in last week's issue of the Collegian invited letters for the newly created column, *Bouquets* and *Brickbats*, asking for brickbats about the Collegian in particular", here goes.

It seems to me that the Collegian's sports policy needs to be renovated. In your story on page five (which once was the sports page), the writer asks "why" in regards to the question of higher salaries for our varsity coaches. Leaving the pay question to others, I do not want to quote the senence in he same article, "Thinking and acting small-time makes one small-time." It seems that the Collegian, the voice of the student body, should clean its house of "small-time" sports reporting before it can rightfully attack the college athletic policy for being small-time. Surely the Collegian can do more boosting of the varsity teams than it has this year, by giving proper credit to coaches and players where credit is due.

As an example of what I mean, take a look at page five following this "big squawk" about coaching salaries. You give seven lines, seven great big lines, to the team captains for next fall. These men must have played hard and worked hard to get to captain their teams. Aside from the personal satisfaction of playing a game and playing it well, seeing their names in an occasional sports write-up is probably all that the players get out of two or three years of participation. Yet you don't even give them that!

Everyone likes to see his name in print, with possibly a picture on special occasions. I think the Collegian could afford four cuts of these team captains—Stan Waskiewicz, football; Joe Magri, soccer; Bill Howes and Louie Clough, cross-country. And they would be available for next fall's game stories.

Why not turn page five over to your sports editor, let him plan his page, secure his cuts, and have a good sports page with *only* sports on it. Consider last week's sports section. A continued story from page one has no place at the top of page five, and a flower grower's meeting is hardly sports in the strictest sense of the word. And then have the business manager plan his advertising to give the sports editor a little more than half of page five!

I know that it's tough on an editor to have someone "climb on his back" after putting out only one issue, because I was in your shoes once myself. But I hope these "brickbats" will prove to be of the constructive variety, so that State can hit the "big-time" in student sports reporting anyway!

Sincerely,
David G. Bush

To the Editor:

Only seven lines on sports captains for next year?

And no team picture of the group responsible for the most successful football season in many years?

Stanley E. Polchlopek '43

Riggs New SCA Head

The Student Christian Association is active again on campus after a lapse during the first semester. Mr. David Riggs, who has done graduate work at Yale Divinity School, is serving as director but is not offering credit courses in religion. His office is located in the Mathematics Building, right hand side, second floor. The telephone number is 900 Ext. 304.

Mr. Riggs invites student and faculty members to pay a visit to the office, meet the director, use the library, and participate in work of the Association. Anyone wishing to take part in the SCA should make himself known to the director or one of the cabinet members.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 20
WSGA meeting at Bowker, 10 a.m.
Newman Club meeting, 7:15 p.m.
Chemistry Club meeting, Prof. Stiffler of Amherst, on "Liquid Air", Goessman Lab., 7 p.m.
Bacteriology Club meeting, Marshall Hall, 7 p.m.
Campus Varieties rehearsal, entire cast, Bowker, 8 p.m.
Soph-Senior Nomination Committee meets with Senate in Senate room, 7 p.m.
Phillips Brooks Club meeting, Grace Church Parish House

Friday, February 21
Track meet with Amherst, here
Basketball with Norwich, there
Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge formal, Monson Memorial Library, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 22
Basketball with Vermont, there
Theta Chi open house

Sunday, February 23
S.C.A. - Hillel joint meeting, Mem. Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, February 24
Memorial Drive Rally, cage, 7 p.m.
Campus Varieties rehearsal, entire cast, Bowker, 8 p.m.
ATG meeting tonight and every Monday night at 7:15

Tuesday, February 25
Quarterly Club, Chapel, 8 p.m.
Turn in pledge slips to Mem Hall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Wednesday, February 25
Basketball with Clark U., here

ANNOUNCEMENTS

School of Home Economics convocation, Old Chapel, Thursday, Feb. 27 at 10 A.M. Careers in home economics will be discussed by five alumnae guests.

All seniors who have not submitted $.25 to the INDEX to cover the cost of printing their names in gold on the cover of their personal copy are requested to do so immediately. Each senior should print his name the way he wants it to appear on the cover and leave it in the INDEX office.

Orders for class rings will be taken on Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 26, 27 in Mem. Hall from 1 to 5 p.m.

SENATORIALS

by Ed Fedeli

Last Tuesday night felt like 1943 as I was asked to aid the Senate as their prexy for a month or so and re-establish some pre-war customs and proceedings. The purpose of this column is to acquaint students with their governing body, the Student Senate.

As of late the Senate has been looked upon as a dictatorial power appointing committees at random without thought of fair representation. Actually, the Senate is designed to perform more pleasant and usual duties, the supervision of student elections, the expending of funds from a fund provided for it by the men of the college, representing the student body before the administration, and appointing committees.

The present Senate is attempting to strengthen itself from within, a process of activating its individual members into a progressive-thinking body. It is hoped that by publishing the minutes of our meetings we can get constructive student response.

For example, we are now considering merging the Senate and the WSGA into a student council, as is done at many colleges. If you have ideas along this line and care to voice your thoughts, put a note in the Senate mail box or an article in the Collegian.

Another current problem is the election of class officers and committees. A survey has been made of the Sophomore class, and it was found that 50 per cent of the boys and girls are independents. Therefore, at the coming meeting of the nominating committee for the Soph-Senior, one half of the committee will be independents. They will nominate a slate of 8 men and 4 women to appear on the Sophomore ballot, of which 4 men and 2 women will be elected to the Soph-Senior Hop Committee.

Duke's Mixture

by Dario Politella

For centuries poets have expounded the qualities which constitute beauty. For countless time man has looked upon woman and has passed judgement upon the degree of her pulchritude. For unrecorded years more have philosophers speculated and theorized on the reasons for beauty —some have concluded that the sun has much to do with it; others, that it results from a decree by the Ultimate Being; still others say that it is an accident of chromosomic phenomena.

All these theories may now be discarded, for the truth has unfolded itself on this campus.

"Lettuce and spinach did it," said Barbara A. Broderick '49 when she was asked to account for her beauty, which won her coronation as Carnival Queen.

It was as simple as that! For ages learned men have sought a solution to the problem, and an MSC co-ed had the answer all the time! It just goes to show that the better acquainted one is with the female of the species, the less he really knows about her.

Can you realize the import of the simple words so calmly spoken, to wit: "Lettuce and Spinach did it"? The economic structure of our world may well be changed by them, for they spell the doom of the cosmetics industry. The shift of our predominantly urban social committee will undoubtedly swing to vegetable farming. The Meat Institute must get Fred Waring a twenty-four hour radio spot to convince its listeners that meat will preserve the gloss in my lady's hair, and give her strength to beat off the swarms of men who will approach when she begins her vegetable diet.

I can say no more, except that it would be well had this century-old problem never been solved. Its results may be atomic, Queen Barbara, so tell us that you take Dubarry treatments as well, mmmmmm?

AS YOU WERE

by Rick O'Shea

In the Drill Hall hangs the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, awarded to our 1946 rifle team for copping first place in the First Service Command ROTC competition. Recently I chatted with the man who was the guiding star of that rifle team—S/Sgt. Frank Gormley. He was engaged in a labor of love—coaching would-be marksmen. Our conversation ran something like this:

Q. How long have you been in the Army, and what did you do mostly?

A. Well, outside of the three years in the coast artillery, I've been in the horse cavalry (emphasize horse) during more than 26 years in the service.

Q. Tell me about your experiences with target shooting, sarge.

A. Just call me Frank. Well, I was a member of the rifle and pistol teams of A Troop at Fort Ethan Allen for 13 years. At one time I was all-around rifle and pistol champ for the state of Vermont, the only man in Vermont to hold both championships at the same time. Wanta hear about my medals?

Q. Well, I—

A. Good. I've got forty national, state, and army medals for shooting.

Q. That's splendid. Now about the rifle team this year.

A. We haven't been able to do much this year, but we're working on a nucleus for a good team for next year. We shoot in the Hearst competition again this week.

Q. One more question. As an old cavalry man, what do you think of the Air Corps and the establishment of an Air Force ROTC here at Mass State College?

A. (Deleted)

Q. You're quite frank, aren't you?

A. That's my name, son.

Q. Well, thanks a million, Frank. Do you have any bit of advice to pass along to the youngsters?

A. Yes, they should always keep T.S. in mind. T.S. is something I've been telling these kids about for years.

Q. T.S. You don't mean—

A. I mean Trigger Squeeze. What did you think I meant?

Married vs. Single

Continued from page 1

wife is in sight. Polly insists that married men are less self-conscious than single men, that they have a certain air of assurance about them and seem to find it easier to talk to members of the opposite sex; that they are friendlier (possibly since they are less worried about getting hooked); that they treat the women as equals.

6) Very appreciative of a well-turned angle or nicely molded figure; this appreciation may be detected by a certain calculating "once-over".

7) His answer to the casual "How're you doing" is invariable, "Nothing much, how're you doing?"

8) Looks neater, better dressed, and has clean fingernails.

9) More polite and thoughtful; may carry coeds' books to class.

10) Fairly sure signs: If he's wheeling a baby carriage; if he carries coal buckets in Federal Circle; if he hangs unmentionables on the clotheslines of Maternity Row; if he wears a wedding band.

How to spot the Unattached

1) May help a girl on with her coat. If he does, will pull her hair outside the coat.

2) May ask his companion to sit down, while he gets the coffee at the C-store. When stag, drinks innumerable cups of coffee, circulating from one table to the other.

3) Has a certain and hungry look, a negative tribute to the culinary ability of Fereral Circle wives.)

4) Always found in the libe during exam period (and every other time) trying to find a date. . .(See 5 under married men).

5) Looks anything but wistful when a pretty pair of legs walk by.

6) Plays bridge in Mem Hall.

7) Combs hair 20 paces outside of C-store.

8) Blushes when a girl smiles at him.

9) Fairly sure signs: Seen with different girls at different dances; walks back from Lewis, Thatcher, or Abbey around eleven whistling; or with a puzzled frown and one hand tenderly holding one side of his face); sits down at a table in C-store already containing five girls.

Middle Group

There is a certain, undefined, intermediate group of males, those on the verge. They usually possess characteristics of both groups, but will act predominantly one way or the other depending on how nearly hooked they are.

"Lots of married men here this year."

Amherst Bus. Assoc.

Continued from page 1

...ed a committee to particip... in support of Senator ... for change in name, ... budgett.

... 2 of the American Legion ... the State Legislature Com... ...ation supporting a proposal ... name of Massachusetts ... ge to the University of ... tts, Albert Bergeron, past ... of the Amherst Legion ... former member of the leg... nounced this week.

Federal Circle Rent Reduced

Continued from page 1

ilies occupying the single bedroom if their incomes do not exceed $122; 2-bedroom—$142; 3-bedroom—$162.

Present rent ceilings range from $32.25 to $51.25.

Moody pointed out that the adjustment has come about as a result of studies indicating that Federal Circle is not costing the college as much as was anticipated.

Rent adjustments are not retroactive, regardless of eligibility, he said.

Military Ball Committee Aids Memorial Drive

Cadet Capt. Alan Warden '48, presents a check for $100 to Howie Steff '39, chairman of the War Memorial Fund Committee, as Col. R. B. Evans, PMS&T. Honorary Colonel Lorraine Guertin '48, look on. The sum represents more than sixty per cent of the net profits realized on the Military Ball in December.

Maxine Elliott

Continued from page 1

amusing career, according to Prof. Simpson, came from the same Mr. Goodwin, about Goodwin's dresser, a huge, stout man, whose only desire was to be in a play with his employer. His continual plea was for just one line. Goodwin obliged and wrote one line into the play for him.

Lady Named Stanley

The dresser learned his line, "Lord Stanley is below and begs admittance," extremely well. Everything went fine until dress rehearsal—the dresser appeared with a costume many sizes too small and his helmet balancing on his big head like an apple. When he made his entrance, Goodwin's look of dismay so alarmed the poor man, that he tripped over the chain of his sword and blurted out, "There's a lady named Stanley down there!"

Mr. Simpson was also in the "Merchant of Venice" with members of the same cast. He next worked with Richard Mansfield in "Beau Brummel", "Julius Caesar", and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde". He then did a series of plays by Augustus Thomas, produced by Charles Frohman.

Included in the repertoire was the play "Colorado" in which the hand-

New Dorm

Continued from page 1

being half owner and chief director of two cotton mills, and also field geologist for mining companies in North Carolina and in Dakota.

President Chadbourne was succeeded by James Carruthers Greenough, who held the presidency from 1883 to 1886. It was during his administration that the Legislature voted him money to provide one floor for the college library and another for Old Chapel. The sum also permitted the completion of the president's house.

Bud Ross, class of 1917, was the architect for the dormitories.

some Wilton Lackaye was leading man. In order to make the women swoon, said Prof. Simpson, Mr. Lackaye found it necessary to wear a toupe. But, this he kept a deep, dark secret even from his leading lady, until, one night to add to her part, she not only embraced him, but also stroked his hair, at which point up popped the toupe much to the amazement of the audience.

Acts As General

Mr. Simpson played the part of the general in "David Harem", also a Charles Frohman production. After the close of this play, he went to England as stage manager with Louis Mann in Juni Bonbon.

On his return from England, he played in a musical, "The White Hen", in the Old Casino on Broadway. He next tried his hand as director of a play by Henry Dixey. Amelia Bingham and Frederick De Belleville were the stars. His last play on Broadway was the "Village Lawyer" by Cressy and Dane.

Fraternity Notes

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity announces the election of the following officers for this semester: Eminent Archon-Ralph McCormack; Eminent Deputy Archon - George Burgess; Eminent Recorder-Robert Reis; Eminent Correspondent - Donald Thatcher; Eminent Treasurer - Arnold Erickson; Eminent Chronicler-Charles Farley; Eminent Warden - Waldo Stevens; Eminent Herald - Richard Legrand; Assistant Treasurer - Everett Schubert; Chaplain - Fred Jones; Scholarship Chairman - Jim Bodurtha; Athletic Chairman - Louie Clough; Rushing Chairman - Ralph Garbutt; Publicity Chairman-Chet Bowen; Pledge Trainer - John Farquharson; Social Chairman - Jim Block.

SAE also announces the initiation of Alvin Therrian and John Papageorge into the fraternity.

QTV officers this year are: President - Warren Lovelace, Vice President - True Tower, Treasurer - John White, Master of Ceremonies - John Matthews, Secretary - Neil Bulman, Sgt. at Arms - Harry Chicklis, Corresponding Secretary - Dave Cuff, Chaplain - Phil O'Connell.

Tau Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the election of the following officers: Sidney N. Blackchancellor; Morton Levine - Vice-Chancellor; David Davis - Bursar; Samuel Coppelman - Assistant Bursar; Milton Shorr - Scribe; Paul Greenberg - Assistant Scribe; David Mendelson - Historian; and Arthur Kuras - Warden.

The following men will serve as fraternity officers at Kappa Sigma for the coming year. President - Eugene Murphy; Vice-President - Winthrop Vail; Master of Ceremonies-George Doten; Secretary - Richard Ellis; Treasurer - William Courchene; Steward - James Smith; House Manager - James Timberlake; Conductor - John Handforth; Social Chairman - Robert Diamond; Guard-Robert J. Deltour; Pledge Chairman-Russell Perkins; and as delegates to the Interfraternity Council, John Davenport and John Dickmeyer as Senior and Junior members respectively.

Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the election of the following officers: President - Andrew Nelson; Vice-President - Bruce Shufelt; Secretary - Daniel McCarthy; Treasurer - William Lacey; Inductor - William Tunis; Sentinel - Patrick Bresnahan; Housemanager - Harlan Ladd; Steward - Edward Szetela; Interfraternity Council Representative - William Tunis.

Any persons desiring to arrange bowling leagues or tournaments at the Mem Building Alleys should do so at the Alumni Office in the Mem Building.

Keyser, Navy Veteran, Named Assistant Dean

Carl A. Keyser of Washington D. C., a former Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, has been appointed Assistant Dean at Massachusetts State College it was announced by acting President Ralph Van Meter.

Keyser, a graduate of Worcestor Polytechnic Institute in 1939, was attached to the Bureau of Ordnance in the Navy Department and served as a gunnery officer on a destroyer during the war. He attended the Navy Post Graduate School at Carnegie Tech, specializing in metallurgy Following his separation from the service in 1946, he was engaged in personnel work in Worcester.

In addition to his duties as Assistant Dean, Keyser will devote part of his time to the new engineering program at the college, and will conduct courses in metallurgy.

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Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Gingras

Rumors—despised by some, loved by others—thrive as well on the college campus as in any service outfit. Hottest on the record pertains to State. Reliable "heads" hint strongly that he (or the ever-possible she) will be an outsider, and *not* anyone from this campus. This much is definite: whoever it may be, the official announcement of the choice will be made public early next week.

"Red" Ball's spirited basketball team is surely upsetting pre-season predictions. The club has never shone brighter than it has in the past few weeks. The Richardson, Myers, and Kneeland combination is blasting its way to basket after basket.

A big question around campus, and still an unanswered one, is: "When does this "Red" Ball eat?" Not only does he shoulder the load for the MSC quintet, but he also coaches the Deerfield Academy varsity and the Stockbridge School. State has practice until 4:30 in the afternoon. Then Ball heads for Deerfield. At suppertime, he is already on his way back to the cage to meet the Stockbridge deadline. Until basketball season ends, "Red" will be State's busiest man. More power to him!

Baseball fever is here: Bruce Shufelt and Boom Butler have both reduced two and one-half pounds. Both had haircuts last week. Averaging a trim every two weeks, each ought to be in fine shape for the season.

Mass. State will resume a tennis schedule this year, with Stan Salwak as the coach. Seven matches have been arranged thus far.

The inter-fraternity basketball season has been a success, and Fran Riel deserves a lot of credit. Inasmuch as Amherst, too, has such a league, why not have a play-off between the winners of each institution?

Alec Campbell, State's star track captain, teaches music once a week at Amherst High School.

The State Bombers are attracting a great deal of attention. Last week, the Bombers won a thriller from the Amherst College JV team, 43-41. The Amherst Aces, local five, have already been challenged by the Bombers, whose name alone indicates their bombastic style.

There is much talk around campus about the formation of a Letter Club. As proposed, this club would include all under-graduates of MSC who have won a varsity letter in any sport. The point is that a varsity player now gets only a certificate.

Basketball is a game customarily played with five men on each of two teams. People who witnessed last Saturday night's tussle saw the innovation of a new regime in the sport, for few deny that State's five were opposed by Hamilton's seven. First observation of this phenomenon came from a shrewd onlooker, who produced one of the best cracks in a long time: "Hey, ref! Why don't you bend over and look out of the top of your head?"

Harlow Speaker

Continued from page 1

Dr. Harlow was director of the Students' International Union in Geneva, and at present is a member of the NAACP and the American Christian Palestine Committee, among other activities.

Professor Harlow's talk will be the first in a series of three joint meetings sponsored by SCA and Hillel. The remaining meetings are scheduled for March 16 and May 4. On March 16 Rabbi Feldman of Hartford will speak. On May 4 the speaker will be Miss Mildred H. Mahoney, Chairman of the Massachusetts Fair Employment Practices Committee.

U. S. Soccer Coaches Elect Briggs Head

Soccer coach Larry Briggs has been elected president of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Previously he was vice-president of the society and editor of the soccer *Newsletter*.

Among his other athletic activities he lists:

President of the National Archery Association; president elect of the

LARRY BRIGGS

State Society of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; vice-president of the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association; manager of the Western Massachusetts High School Basketball Tournament, Inc.; secretary of Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Council; and Secretary of the Pioneer Valley Soccer Officials Association.

Alcohol And Nicotine Weighty MSC Problems

"In a recent interview—, Dean Machmer stated, 'The administrative attitude toward liquor remains unchanged; in other words, excessive use of intoxicating drinks on campus is absolutely forbidden.' There was, even before Prohibition, a local option vote against the legal sale of liquor in Amherst which has protected (yes) for a number of years both Mass. State and Amherst Colleges.—In addition it was noted that nearly every time liquor has been known on campus, an alumnus has been connected with it. The college administration finds it difficult to control alumni."

Let's have a toast all 'round for the good old days as thus reported in the Collegian of November 23, 1933; and another for those poor debauched alumni; and another....

As the public attitude toward alcoholism in its gentler forms has become more tolerant, the students of M. S. C. have become involved more and more with another vice—nicotine. One janitor, Walter Websterster of Goessmann Lab, reminisces nostalgically about the times when no tobacco whatsoever was sold on campus; then there were no piles of butts to trip the staggering and plague the janitors.

In fact, time was when some youth dissipating his bloom stalked into North College with a cigarette dangling in a nervy manner from his lips; the janitor calmly picked him up and heaved him bodily through the door. Now students cannot even hit the butt-cans. Oh well, anyhow, janitors can still be glad that, with the deficient skill in aim which seems to be typical of the campus, the current fashion is not chewing tobacco.

Basketball Tournament To Be Held March 3-8

Western Mass. Small High School Basketball Tournament will take place in the Cage March 3-8. The teams were chosen from Berkshire, Hampshire, Franklin, and Hampden Counties. They include the following schools: Easthampton High, St. Michaels of Northampton, Deerfield High, Lenox, Smith School, Williamstown, Turners Falls, and Amherst High. An alternate game will take place on Saturday night, March 8, between Palmer and South Hadley.

A Large High School Tourney will take place on the alternate nights not taken up by the Small High Schools. These schools have yet to be named.

The tournaments are expected to net an approximate attendance of over 20,000 people.

Atomic Fishin'

by Ralph Fishman

Listen, Folks, here is my thesis
Peace in the world
Or the world in pieces
Woooosh!

—Earl Robinson

The trend towards innovation is an age-old one, but perhaps its banner has never been as star-spangled and new-fangled as it is today. A few examples may suffice: *Sensationalism* 1947 style adds vitamins, emits gamma rays, and travels super-sonicly. It demands of pen manufacturers that they give out diving suits with every new pen. It gives Rumors a third dimension for they no longer travel from mouth to mouth—they fly. It opens up a new channel for women to announce their engagement —they jump into a Pond advertisement. It attacks such age-old dogmas as the Tenth Commandment by the Freudian approach that to repress covetousness is to suppress some confused sexual instinct.

It is a catchy trend, and I've caught it. The worm turns, and the atom is hooked as bait at the end of the line.

Lines are one of the necessary evils that culminates a long civilizing process. Long before the law of Survival of the Fittest was passed in 1859, only the fit, fat, and fastest were catered to, while the weak, weaker, and most studious were merely given food for thought. But as the Theory of Ethics (a 3 credit course) evolved into its present form, the queue came into its own. Even now at MSC the age of *shivery* is not forgotten as any coed who has lined up on a cold morning at the book store can attest. However, there is one situation worse than being at the end of a very long line, and that is being at the end of a very long wrong line.

One plan that is pursuing the right line is the present campaign for the University of Massachusetts. Students are converting this project into a projectile to be shot into the astigmatic public eye.

Athletic Committee Makes Plans For New MSC Football Coach

A committee on College Athletics met last week to begin a series of meetings to decide upon a new football coach to pilot the Mass. State eleven next fall. These meetings are under the direction of Curry Hicks, head of athletics. A choice will be made by this committee which in turn will be submitted to President Baker for final consideration.

At present no announcement was forthcoming from the Athletic Dept. on the issue.

Portraits

by James J. Metcalfe

(reprinted from the Boston Daily Globe)

BASKET BALL

In basketball the players jump..
To hit the ball up high..
Then hurry down the floor
to reach..
The goal for which they toss
the ball..

To others on their team..
And do their best to execute..
The coach's clever scheme..
They have to watch their step
as they..

Will not sustain a loss..
By fouls that will allow their foe..
To take an extra toss..
The center and the forwards and..
The guards must do their part..
And every member of the team..
Must have a fighting heart..
But he who keeps the score
for them..
Has nothing much to do..
For all he has to know is how..
To add up two and two.

Interfraternity Notes

Rushing ends February 25, announced John Davenport, president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Preferential bid slips similar to those in last week's *Collegian* or available in Mem Hall must be turned in between 10 and 5 p.m. to a member of the Council who will be in Mem building.

Davenport also announced that the quota per house per year has been increased to 35 new men.

State ROTC Rifle Team Competes Against Best

At the beginning of this college year the ROTC Unit at Massachusetts State College reorganized the Men's Rifle Team and organized a Girl's Rifle Team thru the cooperation of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Regular members on the Men's ROTC Rifle Team are Walz, Treshinsky, Crepeau, Stark, Grosser, and Roy, with Walz and Treshinsk sharing the honors for high scores.

The team has joined the New England College Rifle League, and has competed in Postal Matches against such New England Colleges as MIT, Bowdoin, Univ. of Vt, WPI, Brown, R.I. State and Norwich, and will fire against New Hampshire, Coast Guard Academy and Yale. The team has won against Norwich and R.I. State.

In addition to the N.E.C.R.L. the team has competed with Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Texas Agricultural College, Miss. State, Alaska, Penn State and Wyoming. Scores have not been received from all the above colleges, so final results are not available as yet.

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JOHN PAYNE - ANNE BAXTER
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MON. - TUES. FEB. 24 - 25
DAN DURYEA - JUNE VINCENT
PETER LOURE
"BLACK ANGEL"

STARTS WED. FEB. 26
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JOAN CAULFIELD
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State Wins All Sports Events On Winter Carnival Weekend

Clough, Campbell, Break College Records As Derbymen Outspeed Worcester 50 - 40

Cohen Wins 35 Yd. Dash, Pierce, 2-Mile

Two college track records were broken last Friday evening as Mass. State College defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute 50-40.

Lou Clough, State speedster, broke Gus Guenard's 1938 record of 54.8 seconds for the 440 yd. run by legging the distance in 54.2, to equal the cage record. The former Greenfield high school star took the lead at the gun and held it until he crossed the tape 15 yards ahead of Charlie Warner, another State record holder.

"Old faithful", Alec Campbell, broke the second record of the evening, defeating Brown of Worcester in the mile run. Alec, a versatile runner, broke C.C. Putney's '41 record of 4:37.6 by running the 10 laps in 4:34.1. Campbell trailed Brown in the early laps, letting him set the pace. In the sixth lap, Alec passed Brown, and went to win. Brown was second and Bernie Slavin, of State, third.

In the two mile run, Ed Pierce, sprinting over the last lap won the event by 10 yards in 11:01.6 passing Walt Szetela, a State freshman, who stuck with Ed throughout the entire race, but failed to muster the final "push". It was Szetela's first collegiate race. Bill Howes, captain of the cross-country team, finished third to give State a triple victory.

Fleet footed Sol Cohen won the 35 yd. dash in 4.3 seconds. He also took a third in the broad jump, the two events giving the team six points.

Charlie Warner Scores 7 Points

Top scorer for the evening was Charlie Warner who, although he did not win a single event, ran up a total of seven points. Charlie, who holds the college 300 yd. record, placed in the 35 yd. dash, placed in the 440, and finished third in the 35 yd. high hurdles. He also ran in the four lap relay which didn't count in the final score.

Hal Feinman and John McDonough, both of football fame, took second and third places respectively in the 16 lb. shot put. Borg of Worcester won the event with a throw of 41'10½".

White of W.P.I. won the 35 yd. low hurdles. He tied the cage record in the first event with a 5.1 time. In the 35 yd. high hurdles, Tidball of W.P.I. was second and Warner of State third. Sam Glass of State took second and Tidball, again, third in the low hurdles. At the end of the third event the score was Worcester 19, State 8.

State won the next three events, the mile, 440 yd. and 2 mile runs. The score now jumped to 39 for State, Worcester 24.

Brown of Worcester won the 880 with a time of 2:06.6, with Whitey Cossar second and Ed Funkhouser third. Both Whitey and Ed are members of the mile relay team which won in the B.A.A. meet.

Howe, of the opposing team, jumped 5'9" to win the high jump.

LOUIE CLOUGH

Frost of State was second and Deloid, Jordan, and Borg, all of Worcester, were in a three way tie for third place.

The final event of the evening was won by Deloid of W.P.I., broadjumping 20'1½". Frost again took a second for State and Cohen, third.

TRACK TIDBITS

State lacks field events men for the meet with Amherst to be held here tomorrow afternoon. Analyzing the results of the meet with WPI, Frost, Perinman, and McDonough are about the only outstanding men we have in this department. . .

Coach Derby had to depend on his long distance runners to pull the W.P.I. meet out of the fire . . .

The Amherst College track team boasts numerous field events men as well as many outstanding long distance runners. . .

For the first time this year, the pole vault will be listed as one of the field events. . .

Walt Szetela, "the kid", seems to be the lad to watch for future track events . . .

Question of the week: Can Louis Clough beat Gil Dodds???

SPORTS SIDELITES

Angelo Bertelli, former All-American football player at Notre Dame, has enrolled as a special student at Springfield College. —

Both orchids and roses to Tommy Eck and Carroll Robbins for the fine job they have done thus far in maintaining a steady flow of sports news to the large newspapers throughout the state. —

The Springfield College soccer team has been selected as one of the best in the country by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. —

Ray Coombs, former major league baseball player, is now coaching the Williams College freshman basketball team. He has also coached the baseball team and Williams freshman football team which played so well last Fall against our JV team (the Williams frosh won). —

David Secor class of '47 has been elected basketball manager at a recent meeting of the Joint Committee On Intercollegiate Athletics.

A project is being promoted in order to fix a skating rink south of the Drill Hall.

Revival of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League was discussed at a meeting of college soccer coaches Feb. 2, in Hartford, Conn.

Schools represented were: Mass. State College; U. of Conn.; Harvard; Tufts; Dartmouth; Trinity; Springfield; Wesleyan; Amherst; M.I.T.; and Yale.

Mermen Win Again; Outswim B. U., 41-34

The Mass. State swimming team, after its second win of the season, literally swamped B.U. Friday night by a score of 41-34. The State team took five out of nine firsts.

Chmura, Ryan, O'Brien, Vail, Hall were the individual stars for State. Tony Kozloski, who won the 50 and 100 yard dash, starred for the thoroughly outclassed B.U. aggregation.

Individual State winners:

Chmura-Diving, Vail-220 Free style, Ryan-150 yard back stroke, O'Brien-200 yard breast stroke, O'Brien, Hall, and Ryan-medley relay.

Ed Young, H. Goldberg, Elected To Sports Staff

Elections of Howard Goldberg, Edward Young, both class of '49, to the *Collegian* sport's department has been announced by sports editor George Epstein.

"Howie" returned to school last October after serving in the navy. Ed, also a navy veteran, is at present manager of the track team and a member of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

MSC Hoopmen Outshoot Hamilton C. In Nip And Tuck Battle, 49 - 46

A rejuvenated M.S.C. basketball team climaxed the Winter Carnival weekend by defeating Hamilton College in a closely fought tilt, 49-46, Saturday night.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle to the very end. State was the first to score but the greatly improved Hamilton team soon went ahead by three points. At the half, after having both regained and lost slight edges on many occasions, State trailed 25-24.

Midway during the third period, a margin of five points in favor of Hamilton was registered on the scoreboard. However, State's three stalwarts, Richardson, Myers, and Kneeland, who scored eleven, ten, and ten, points respectively, displayed a persistence both offensively and defensively which narrowed that margin in the last period by three points. It was then that Hal Ostman and Jim MacDonald were substituted as forwards for Myers and Richardson. State went ahead 43-40, and maintained this lead after the two starting forwards were sent back into the tussle.

During the entire second half, Tank, the Hamilton center, was limited to but one field goal, largely because of the shrewd defensive playing of "Hatch" Hall, who was out of the line-up during the Fort Devens game because of an ankle injury.

BB SHOTS: State will meet Norwich on Friday, and University of Vermont on Saturday, both games away from home . . . San Waskiewicz, who is essential to the two platoon system which Coach Ball would like to install, may be back in shape for the game Friday. Joe has been out of action with a knee injury. . .Ed McGrath, another casualty, also may be back in action.

Schedule Of Track Meet

Amherst vs. M. S. C.
Fri. Feb. 21, 3:15 p.m.

3:15	35 lb. weight
3:15	Pole vault
3:30	Shot Put
3:45	35 yd. high hurdles
3:50	35 yd. low hurdles
4:00	35 yd. dash
4:10	mile run
4:10	high jump
4:20	440 yd. dash
4:40	broad jump
4:45	880 yd. run
5:05	4-lap relay team B
5:15	4 lap relay team A

Springfield vs. M. S. C.
Feb. 25, 7:15 p.m.
(same schedule as Amherst meet)

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Dr. Goldberg Urges Inter Group Accord

"The American community is justified in looking to its educational agencies for vigorous effort on behalf of that intergroup understanding, good will and cooperation without which the general well-being is jeopardized," asserted Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, professor of English at Massachusetts State College, at a meeting sponsored in Pittsfield by the Council on Community Relations of that city.

Addressing an audience which included prominent social, professional, and civic leaders, and speaking on the subject "Education and Community Relations", Professor Goldberg added: "School teachers, administrators, and other educational officials, on the other hand, are justified in equally vigorous effort on behalf of tragically needed educational improvements that have been so sadly neglected and that are so sorely needed."

Elaborating, the speaker said: "The community should get maximum civic achievement from its teachers and educational administrators. It should secure from them both enthusiastic and efficient service on behalf of communal harmony and the fundamental values of American democracy".

Specifically, Professor Goldberg observed that "if the community is to gain from its educators insistent and reformed resistance to the Anti-American efforts of those who would put chasms of hatred between various elements of our communities, and who would destroy our communal and national well-being, then the the community must see to it that, in terms of salary, teaching load, and other conditions of professional service, our whole attitude toward our educational system undergoes thorough reconversion and rehabilitation."

Concerts By Glee Club To Support Two Drives

Dorie Alviani has announced that a traveling club composed of 150 junior and senior girls from the Women's Glee Club will appear in a series of 6 off-campus concerts within the next month. The tours will be part of an effort to aid the War Memorial and U. of Mass. Drives.

The entire group will perform in Hatfield on February 28. However, at each of the following programs only 59 girls will be present. The dates for these performances are as follows: March 12, Springfield; March 14, Athol; March 19, Hardwick; March 21, Worcester; March 26, Woronoco.

Mr. Alviani also announced that starting this year the Statettes will all be senior girls. The members of this group from the class of '47 include: Mary Stebbins, 1st Soprano; Natalie Hambly, 2nd Soprano; Barbara Cole, 1st Alto; Nancy Love, 2nd Alto.

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EXCHANGES

The Saturday Evening Post has in contemplation a plan to publish the best of college cartoons. Those interested may submit cartoons to the Collegian; the Collegian will be sent to The Saturday Evening Post. All Cartoonists whose work is used will be paid, and the school paper in which the work appeared will be credited.

Two State Representatives have suggested taxation of colleges in this state if 35% or more of their students are from outside the Commonwealth. The Massachusetts Regional Committee of the National Student Organization will fight this proposal. Probably no state in the nation has failed to benefit from the influence of graduates of the universities in Massachusetts. To tax colleges whose representation is nation-wide, it is argued, would be harmful in that it might bring higher tuition fees instead of the desired increased enrollment of Massachusetts students.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. LVII NO. 16 FEBRUARY 27, 1947

Substitute $200,000 Engineering Solution, Facilities For Devens Transfers, Teacher Wage Increase Discussed At Boston Hearing

"We're Not Lepers" Chaperones Say In Appeal For Lifting Iron Curtains

"All Mass. State College chaperones are not lepers", nor are they the people locked in a room when the party began at eight and let out at twelve p.m. at the party's end.

This is the consensus revealed in a modest survey of the MSC chaperones conducted this week by the Collegian, which is trying to blast open the iron curtain that shrouds our chaperonage institution.

Out of all the willing advice offered by our chaperones, the Collegian reporter has received enough impressions to present a typical scene:

Setting: Seven p.m.

Scene: IMA SOROR-FRAT House

Two chaperoning couples enter IMA. Someone yells, "They're here. Duck it." Deep silence pervades the room. Icy stares greet their stealthy entrance. A few perfunctory greetings and clammy handshakes ensue, and then they are nonchalantly but firmly led to their corner stalls where a bridge table is set up.

Two decks of cards, a pencil, a score pad, and a box of "choice candy" are quickly provided. "Your deal", snaps a social chairman to one of the group, then stomps away patting himself or herself on the back. His or her function has successfully been completed.

Chaperones, however, deplore this attitude. They consider themselves normal human beings who like to let their hair down and enjoy themselves in the presence of young people whose company they enjoy, since they chose the teaching profession.

Introduce Yourselves

An active chaperone made this statement: "It only takes a few min-

Continued on page 4

CHAPERONES

The Chairman of the Committee on Student Life has submitted the following suggestions and rules:

1. **The affair must be authorized** at least ten calendar days in advance.
2. **The chaperoning couples (2) must be from the faculty, with rank of instructor or better.**
3. **Chaperones must be asked at** least seven calendar days in advance.
4. **The social chairman, chaperones should reply as quickly as possible.**
5. **If one couple suggests a second party they might like to have with them, do not try too long to get them. Try another couple before the deadline.**
6. **Houses are too repetitious in their choices of chaperones.**

Committee Searches For Miss U. Of M.

Elaine Dobkin

A tradition of 86 years' standing will be shaken to the very foundations during the regular convocation hour at the cage next week when a beauty pageant will highlight University of Massachusetts Day activities.

In place of traditional and sanctimonious speech-making, the program, arranged by the U. of M. Committee to outline present committee accomplishments and plans for the future, includes: "Music! women! babies! Indians!", for the first time in college history.

As a tribute to the committee effort, the College Store will be closed during the convocation hour, and Dean William Machmer has cancelled a scheduled class in Ec. 25.

Programs inviting students from other Connecticut Valley colleges and universities to attend have been sent. Student representatives from other New England schools have also received invitations.

In addition to serving as a means of distributing U. of M. reports, the show will also serve as a send-off for a student delegation which will journey to Boston on Mar. 10 to speak before the Senate Committee on Education in favor of Senate Bill 207. This bill provides for a change of the college name to University of Massachusetts.

In charge of the program are Ed Drewniak, '47, Irv Robbins, a graduate student, and Hal Leen '47.

A special applause meter made by the State acoustics lab, will register audience response, according to the committee.

Devens Senate Members To Visit MSC Saturday

Twelve members of the Devens student senate have been invited to visit Amherst this coming weekend, it was announced by Miss Berna Carroll '49, a member of the MSC student committee for a U. and Mass.

On Feb. 19 Miss Carroll, Brad Morton, Mike Donohue, Miss Peg Parsons, Ed Drewniak, and Miss Polly Piper attended a meeting of the Devens student senate and urged the students to back Senate Bill 207 for a U. of Mass.

"Die With Boots On" Join Circulation Dept.

Not more than 20 minutes after the *Collegians* come off the presses, the papers have been delivered to all the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, and they have been practically completely distributed to all the subscribers on campus.

A large staff of two, Ed Young and Margie Pratt, perform this practically thankless job by themselves.

The other members of the *Collegian* staff receive some measure of personal gratification from the finished *Collegian;* the editorial board sees its completed, headlined paper, the reporters see their stories (although changed completely), the business staff sees the ads flawlessly spaced; the subscription department can see in the editorial pages of the State the results of their sending editions to every editor, and every legislator in Massachusetts.

To the circulation department, however, comes no glory, no thanks, no praise, only the dubious honor of having the *Collegians* disgustedly snatched from their hands, and scanned for potential brickbat material.

Anyone interested in augmenting the Circulation Department, see Ed Young, or drop into the Collegian office.

Other Colleges Aid In Devens Problem

Adequate upper-class facilities will be provided all Devens students either at M.S.C. at Amherst or Devens, or at private colleges, and M.S.C. has consulted 13 colleges in Massachusetts to determine facilities for the Devens students.

This was announced at the Ways and Means Committee hearing last week by Dr. Van Meter, acting president, and Dr. Leonard Carmichael, trustee of M.S.C. at Amherst and Devens.

Under the law setting up the Devens school no student can be admitted after September, 1947, but all students are assured a degree from Massachusetts State College.

Dr. Van Meter told a Collegian reporter after the hearing that he was certain facilities would be provided the Devens students either by private colleges or the State College at Amherst or Devens.

"What we are trying to do, of course, is provide the best educational facilities possible at the lowest long-run expense to the State," the acting president declared.

"The Devens students are an outstanding group, and naturally we would be glad to have all of them at Amherst," Dr. Van Meter said, "but we do not wish to recommend additional accommodations at Amherst if any other colleges can provide adequate facilities.

"Tuition is not a problem for veterans, although, many prefer a state college because living expenses are low. I feel the Devens men should have the opportunity of choosing any college to complete their upper-class work, and we have sought and will continue to seek this opportunity for them."

Although the Ways and Means committee hearing was the first public announcement that M.S.C. has consulted other colleges, the Devens students have previously been assured that upper-class facilities will be provided for them. A statement to this effect from Vice-President Hod-

Continued on page 3

Area Colleges Favor U. Of M. At Amherst

Delegates to the New England regional conference of the National Student Organization last week declared their willingness to back MSC in their fight to become the University of Massachusetts.

Harvard, Boston University, Boston College, Tufts, MIT, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliff, Wheaton, AIC, Smith, Jackson, Wellesley, and Clark have all agreed to back Bill 207 and wish to receive information from the MSC booster committee so that they can speak for the school at the hearing in the legislature on March 10.

Plans for democratic elections of officers in the colleges and universities were among the other topics discussed. A free system of nominations in which the name of any interested student would be placed on the ballot, voting by preferential ballot (voting for a designated number of students in order of preference), and provisions for campaigns and publicity to reach all students were suggested.

In connection with radio publicity a committee was established, and

Continued on page 3

Roister Doisters Seek Actors For "First Lady"

Tryouts for the annual Roister Doister play will be held in Old Chapel Rooms B and D on Tuesday, March 4. Tryouts for women aspirants will be at 7:00 p.m. and for men candidates at 8:30 p.m.

Propose Two Wooden Army Surplus Buildings

Seeking to meet Gov. Bradford's request that Massachusetts State College accommodate additional veterans and high school graduates next year and still not put up any new buildings, College spokesmen outlined a $200,000 temporary substitute for the proposed $1,500,000 engineering building at a legislative hearing last week.

The $200,000 program, which would provide two wooden buildings obtained from recent Army surplus, was put forward at a public hearing of the Joint Ways and Means Committee on Gov. Bradford's $146,564,510 budget as it related to M.S.C. and Devens.

Speaking as chairman of the M.S.C. Board of Trustees and the Augmented Board of the Devens College, Mr. Joseph W. Bartlett told the public hearing that "the temporary engineering buildings are not the ideal solution, but the best that can be done if a permanent building is not provided by the legislature and Governor."

Mr. Bartlett condemned a suggestion for investing state funds in temporary engineering facilities at Devens on the grounds that it would be less adequate for the students, more expensive for the State in the long run, and contrary to the law setting up Devens under which its trustees accepted their responsibilities.

Temporary Solution

"We believe a permanent building is needed," Mr. Bartlett said, "but have tried to work out the best temporary solution possible."

Four other wooden buildings have

Continued on page 3

Trustees Urge Pay Hike For Faculty

"Modest increases" in the salaries of the State College teaching, research and administrative staff, and college built housing for faculty members, were recommended by the Board of Trustees in a statement at the Ways and Means Committee hearing last week by Trustee Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett.

Citing the rise in living costs and the need of increasing salaries if the State College is to attract the best teachers and not lose those it has, the trustees urged a salary step ranging from $120 annually for instructors to $500 for service directors on the staff at Amherst and Devens.

The salary boost would add $41,330 to the college budget in 1948. This boost was recommended last year to the legislature and the trustees ordered it submitted again this year.

Eight cinder-block dormitory and apartment buildings were proposed for 280 single students and 50 married veterans and faculty members.

These buildings would be 30' x 100', two story, and estimated to cost $50,000 each. They would be self-liquidating and hence would not cost the state any money.

"On a reasonable rental basis," the legislators were told, "income should cover operating costs and amortization of principal in 20 years.

The Stork Club

(RESTRICTED MEMBERSHIP)

Note to prospective parents: When it happens, please call 1148-W and tell Billingsley, Jr. about it.

A boy, Richard Worthington Douglas, 7½ lbs., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Booth of Federal Circle on Feb. 24 at the Holyoke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Norton of Federal Circle announce the arrival of a daughter, Judith Ann, 7 lbs. 3oz., on Feb. 23 at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital.

A son, David Stephen, 6 lbs. 15 oz., on Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kristof, at Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

The Charles D. MacCormacks announce the arrival of a brother for Christine Carol on Feb. 24 at Cooley Dickinson Hospital. The boy is Peter Bruce, 7 lbs. 4 oz.

Keyser, Dean's Aid Sees Neat Campus

A new, separate post of assistant dean at Massachusetts State College has been filled by Carl A. Keyser. Although, at one time, Registrar Lanphear filled the position of both registrar and assistant dean, never before has this been a separate job.

"The thing that impressed me most when I first arrived on campus was the fact that the coeds dressed very neatly, discarding the traditional sloppy dungarees," declared Mr. Keyser.

Born in Washington, D.C., Mr. Keyser attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute, graduating in '39 with a B. S. in chemistry. After receiving his MS. in '41, he enlisted in the Navy, where he progressed in rank from ensign to lieutenant commander. During his career in the Navy, Mr. Keyser was attached to the Bureau of Ordnance in Washington, and served as gunnery officer on a destroyer. In his last year in the Navy, he was sent to Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh where he received his B.S. in metallurgical engineering. Following his release from the Navy, in 1946, he was engaged in personnel work in Worcester.

In addition to his regular duties, Mr. Keyser will devote part of his

Continued on page 3

Assistant Dean Carl Keyser prepares to assume his duties at Massachusetts State College.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Student newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

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1946 MEMBER 1947

Charter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY **National Advertising Service, Inc.** *College Publishers Representative* 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, 564 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 616-W

A Keenly Felt Loss

The editorial staff feels that an editorial swansong of John Mastalerz, editor-in-chief, has failed to explain adequately the occasion of his resignation. John wrote for this issue a brief 3 inches explaining that because of heart ailment, recently aggravated by too many activities, he will be unable to continue as editor of the *Collegian*. John wrote, "The editor regrets that he has to resign after editing one issue of the Collegian. The entire staff should be congratulated for the excellent way in which they have managed the paper in the absence of the editor. Elections for a new editor will be conducted at the next staff meeting."

John's omissions are serious but in character. What John fails to bring to the readers attention are the two and one half years of conscientious and ingenious effort John lavished on this paper, effort that made John far and above the most logical choice to take command for the coming year. The staff can only add that the Collegian will suffer in quality through John's absence and to express their great regret in the loss of their boss. We all join in the earnest hope and belief that John's temporary ailment, will soon disappear.

Welcome To Devens Students

The administration and trustees of Massachusetts State College at Amherst and Devens have been seeking to give the State College students at Fort Devens an opportunity to complete their final two years at Amherst or any other college in Massachusetts.

The Collegian sees nothing wrong with this, and despite press reports we doubt if the Devens students do. Most veterans who want a college experience would rather go to an established college, as is obvious from the fact that most veterans have sought or are seeking to go to established colleges.

Massachusetts State College at Amherst or at Devens is not in competition with private colleges. As the sole State land-grant college in Massachusetts we are in competition only with the circumstances which do not permit Massachusetts youth to get a low-cost higher education—which means any higher education for the majority of Massachusetts youth. In short, we are competing with ignorance—and not with Tufts or B. U. We like them, and all the other colleges of Massachusetts.

Hence the Collegian agrees with President Van Meter that M. S. C. should not "recommend additional accommodations at Amherst if any other college can provide adequate facilities." We think Devens students do too, and we hope that any Devens student who prefers to go to a private college will have a chance to do so.

We would like to see all Devens students who wish to be graduates of Massachusetts State College complete their education at Amherst. We welcome the plans made by the Devens administration to give more than 100 students an opportunity to transfer here next September, and a few hundred more the following February. And we welcome the Devens Senate members coming here this week-end to see the most beautiful college campus in the state, not to forget the most beautiful coeds.

Amherst Versus Devens

Having disposed of the problem of M. S. C. versus private colleges, we would like to dispose of any question of Amherst Versus Devens by saying we doubt if any real problem exists. The Collegian hopes that any Devens student who wishes to have his whole college experience at Devens will have a chance to do so, but we doubt if any Devens student would ask the State to invest any money in Devens (which must be returned to the Army) that might be invested at Amherst. Our reason is as simple as it is obvious.

Funds invested in the State College at Amherst provide facilities for veterans, AND for the youth of Massachusetts.

The writers of this editorial are veterans and we are getting not only low-cost higher education, but no-cost higher education. If any group should be concerned for providing permanent low-cost higher education, it should be the veterans at Amherst and Devens.

More Permanent Facilities Needed

We suppose there may be some legislators who just want to play politics with veterans. But despite our coeds—and you are welcome, gals—there are about as many veterans at Amherst as at Devens, and there will be lot more if the Governor and legislature provide more facilities.

What we think is worrying Devens students who want to attend Massachusetts State College is whether the legislature will provide adequate facilities. And we like their spirit.

Had the legislature followed all the recommendations of our trustees in the past few years, we would have had adequate facilities in Amherst to take care of the 1500 Devens students. The engineering building, for example, was recommended more than two years ago. The fact that the State had to invest money in Devens, and will in the future have to invest money to return Devens in its original condition to the Army, is a reflection of the insufficient development of higher educational facilities. The legislature has spent many million dollars at Amherst, but enlargement is needed—not for us, but for the future.

If adequate upper-class facilities cannot be provided for Devens students, the Collegian favors keeping Devens open until all students get their degrees. Such an investment may not be of permanent value, since the Army won't scrap Fort Devens, but certainly the Devens students are entitled to complete their education.

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

Dear Editor:

This morning we were able to purchase a tremendous chocolate frappe and two cupcakes for only 20 cents in our College Store. There is no excuse for such a condition. Unless prices are increased immediately and the price of such a repast raised to at least 35 cents, we shall refuse to patronize this store. We know of a place downtown where we can spend at least 45 cents for a much smaller frappe and one, instead of two cupcakes.

How is Massachusetts State College ever to become a university when its College Store charges such outrageously low prices? We, in a word, are not big time. And these room rents! ! ! Why, we pay less in a semester here than we'd pay in a month at a university.

Please, as an institution of student opinion, do something to rectify such a condition. We must hold the line, mustn't we?

Ex-officers,
Ed. Lachin
George Kaplan

Dear Editor:

The following criticism represents only an indirect "brickbat" aimed at the Collegian. It concerns the paper's coverage (or the lack of it) of the past interfraternity basketball tournament and the JV basketball team.

Both types of competition, although not appreciably measuring up to full varsity standards, nevertheless had many arduous performers who showed creditable skills. Yet, the Collegian, in the past, refrained from mentioning even a minimum amount of news about the various teams and their players. Why? Do only the "stars" receive top billing in the Collegian, the so-called representative of the student body?

Not being a fraternity man nor a member of any JV team, I can truthfully state that I was not actively influenced by members of either group to write this article. Rather, it is evident that there has been a lack not only on sports, but on other acts of justice on the Collegian's part—tivities as well.

Sincerely,
Samuel Spiegel '48

Dear Editor:

Just one zero out of the way. Surely the Collegian can be a little more accurate than that.

In your last issue you ran a story about the new dorms, stating that the cost was five million dollars, and that the cost of all alumni-built dormitories was nine million. If you check these figures at all carefully, you will find that they are 500,000 and 900,000 dollars.

If the Collegian can be no more accurate than this, I think you ought to look for a new staff that can present the correct information.

Disgustedly
Jim Stanton

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 27
Campus Varieties rehearsal, Bowker, 8 p.m.
Collegian staff meeting, 4 to 5 p.m.
Friday, February 28
Alpha Gamma Rho invitation dance
Liberal Arts—Faculty Club Party
SCA Lenten Vespers, Mem Hall 5 p.m.
Khaki Party for married vets and wives, Bowditch Lodge, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 1
Swimming with Tufts, here
Basketball with B.U., there
Hillel Purim Party, refreshments, dance, carnival, 7:30 p.m.
Wesley Foundation—4H dance, Drill Hall, benefit War Memorial Drive, 8 p.m.
Kappa Kappa—Alpha Tau Gamma Invitation dance
Theta Chi open house
Kappa Sigma open house
SAE invitation dance, Mem Hall
Monday, March 3
Basketball tournament, cage
Tuesday, March 4
Campus Varieties rehearsal, Bowker, 8 p.m.
Basketball tournament, cage
Wednesday, March 5
Basketball tournament, cage

SENATORIALS

by Ed Fedeli

At a special meeting Thursday night the Senate met with the Sophomore nominating committee to draw up a slate for the Soph-Senior Hop; four men and two women will be elected by the Sophomore class.

Jim Falvey gave a report of the Recreation Committee. The jukebox in the Memorial Hall Lounge nets about $12 per week; $80 is in the treasurer's office in the name of the recreation committee. With the approval of the W.S.G.A. and Senate, $25 has been contributed to the War Memorial Fund. The balance is to be used to buy ping pong tables and other facilities.

The Senate received 21 sophomores and 9 junior petitions for the Senate. Four of these sophomores and three juniors will be elected to the Senate, by their respective classes. A discussion followed, on the relative merits of both the petition and nomination committee systems of nominating candidates for office. A discussion was postponed until after elections.

It was voted to appoint six men to a Mother's Day Committee to work with W.S.G.A. appointees. Joe Masi, Jim Ring, Brooks Jakeman, Mitch Kosciusko, Cliff Waugh, and Bob Raymond were appointed

A spirited discussion followed concerning the advantages of a combined Student Council in place of the present two separate bodies, W.S.G.A. and Senate. It was voted to meet with the W.S.G.A. Tuesday to discuss the matter with them.

The trustees and college administration of M.S.C. at Amherst or at Devens cannot make our campus adequate to meet the needs of the veterans today, or to meet the permanent needs of Massachusetts youth seeking low-cost education: that is up to the Governor and the legislature.

The past legislature voted funds for permanent buildings, despite the critical building shortages, which will not exist this coming year. That buildings can be built even during a period of shortages is proved by the $500,000 worth of dormitories which were completed by the Alumni Building Corporation during the past nine months.

We recommend these examples to our present political leaders. The Collegian can't build buildings. But we can see how the legislature could do much, not only for veterans going to college under the G.I. Bill, but for all the citizens of Massachusetts.

No one may take our advice: but we offer it free.

Duke's Mixture

by Dario Politella

"Stay up North, Yankees, it's cheaper!"

Married veterans on southern campuses either live better than their northern brethren, or they are less budget-conscious, it was revealed by the results of an AVC poll conducted at Georgia Tech.

Released simultaneously with State's a couple of weeks ago, their results show an average monthly expenditure of $147.11, which is $4.11 more than the average married Statesman spends.

Georgia students pay less for food than we do (and probably eat better) but they spend more for clothing, rent, laundry, transportation and incidentals.

Here is the comparative tabulation:

	MSC	Georgia Tech
Food	$64	$61.80
Rent	37	38.80
Clothing, etc.	32	46.51
Totals	$133	$147.11

That two cannot live as cheaply as one was also shown by the Tech poll, when single veterans averaged $92.61 in monthly expenses.

Some observations made by veterans surveyed should be of interest. The majority recommended increases in subsistence allowances to $90 for single and $125 for married veterans. Those with children favored the increase with some expressing doubt of being able to remain in school under present conditions.

Dook has rien to say.

Atomic Fishin'

by Ralph Fishman

What is mind? No matter.
What is matter? Never mind.
Thomas Hewitt Key

For centuries this enigma has challenged thinkers, and schools of thought have developed on either side of the philosophical fence. Campus life at Mass. State effects a compromise in a trinity of forces by exerting a material social force, an ideal educational force, and a synthesis of the two, a force towards a better way of life.

A student once remarked that **social life at MSC was comparable to a mixture of gases.** There are some molecules attracted to each other, some bouncing apart, but always an equilibrium of molecules together. Now this may sound like an atomically fishy oversimplification. Rufus and Rhea might meet at a dissecting table, exchange life histories over a frappe at the C store, search for some rare species together in the Rhododendron gardens, and succumb to the inevitable that only the frustration of a week of finals can bring. Not that we Mass. Staters are by any stretch of the imagination social butterflies, but we do know our birds and bees.

Perhaps more important is the force of **education** which varies from the objective scientific approach in the chemistry lab, to the radical introspection to be found in the botany building. Or the student may attend a psychology lecture where he may learn about emotions, and the very next hour study in zoology lab what happens after the emotions. In the economics class students learn of the various wants of men, and in Home Economics—well, they marry him.

Above all, don't let studies interfere with your education. The brightest and most multi-colored facet of the collegiate diamond is extra-curricular. Religious life has its own significant place, and Pres. Baker has for fourteen years urged freshmen students not to forsake the teachings and ethics of their fathers. Sports, dramatics, and fraternities are equally important, and if you don't think that getting a letter for athletics is worth the effort, ask the man who owns one. Keep this in mind—make the most out of the four years that you have at MSC, because opportunity may not always be as patient with you as it was with Richard.

7th Livestock Show Planned March 15

Plans for the 7th Annual Little International Livestock Show, to be held in Grinnell Arena Mar. 15, are now being completed, Richard A. Norton, president of the Animal Husbandry Club and ring-master of the show, announced today.

Committee chairmen are: Henry Ritter, '47, manager and announcer; John Schulze, '48, decorations; and Clifton Waugh, '49, publicity.

Edward Young Elected Radio Club President

Edward Young, class of '49, was elected president, and Diane Cramer, also class of '49, was elected secretary-treasurer, at the regular meeting of the Radio Club last week.

Young was one of a student trio including George Kaplan, '47, and Hyman Edelstein, '50, which was instrumental in formation of the club.

N. S. O.

Continued from page 1

starting March 13 a weekly program will be broadcast over WHDH by college students. Possibilities of cooperation with the intercollegiate broadcasting system were discussed.

The New England regional committee, along with other regional committees in the U.S., is a part of the National Student Organization which met in Chicago this year. Lester Giles and Georgia Perkins were sent to Smith as MSC delegates to the conference.

Georgia Perkins pointed out that "the aims and ideals of this National Student Organization are worthy of the consideration of all students on campus, as they will benefit directly by participation in the form of a *democratic* election of two delegates who will represent them."

In the near future, the Student Senate will sponsor a convocation in which Miriam Haskell of Smith will explain the formation of the National Student Organization, its aims, activities, and the benefits which students in this country can derive by membership.

ROTC NOTES

The recent acquisition of an armored car, M8, serves to emphasize the gulf between the old horse cavalry at MSC and the new post-war establishment. Old timers who fondly remember Amherst, Bonnie, Cy, and Masterpiece will wince to find the former abode of those hosses occupied by jeeps, trucks, armored cars, and tanks.

Attention RESERVE OFFICERS! AAF headquarters has established a program for training weather officers at civilian universities. Courses are now being conducted at the U. of Chicago, M.I.T., N.Y.U., C.I.T., and U.C.L.A. If you are a reserve officer in the grade of major or below, and wish recall to active duty for weather officer training, see Capt. Vivian at the Drill Hall for details

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Forrestal Speaker At Smith College

Secretary of the Navy James E. Forrestal will be the principal speaker at the introductory session of a model United Nations Conference Friday at five o'clock at Smith College. The conference which is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Conference Committee of the International Relations Club will conclude on Monday.

MSC Alumnus Elevated

George Howard Allen, graduate of State in the class of 1936, has been appointed promotion manager of the New York Herald Tribune.

Previously Allen served as manager of The Herald Tribune's Boston office. He was business manager of the *Collegian* and a member of Adelphia and Lambda Chi.

Adequate Facilities

Continued from page 1

nett appeared in the Devens college paper on January 17.

This statement also revealed that on Dec. 18 the Augmented Board of Trustees of Mass. State College at Fort Devens had approved an engineering building at Amherst as an essential in meeting the obligation to provide adequate upper-class engineering facilities for Devens students.

The Devens administration plans to transfer more than 100 horticulture and agriculture majors to Amherst after two semesters, engineering and other students after four semesters.

INDEX ITEMS

Teddy Melahouris, Business Manager of the **Index**, urges all students to patronize the advertisers who helped support the 1947 **Index**.

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All seniors who have not submitted $.25 to the **Index** to cover the cost of printing their names in gold on the cover of their personal copy are requested to do so immediately. Each senior should print his name the way he wants it to appear on the cover and leave it in the **Index** office.

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Engineering

Continued from page 1

already been obtained to provide space for classrooms and laboratories next year so as to accomodate an additional 1000 students, including a few hundred transfers from Devens.

In his inaugural address to the legislature, Gov. Bradford in speaking of the Devens veterans said that "it is evident that some provision should be made immediately for the accommodations of these veterans at the State College without denying the same opportunities to Massachusetts high school graduates who will in increasing number be seeking admission."

Funds for building accommodations were not provided by Gov. Bradford in his present budget. (Collegian, Feb. 14)

In addition to chairman Bartlett, College spokesmen included Treasurer Robert D. Hawley, Secretary James Burke, Engineering Professor George Marston, Tufts President and M. S. C. Trustee Leonard Carmichael, Agriculture Commissioner Fred Cole, Dr. Edward Hodnett, vice president of M. S. C. and head of the Devens College, and Dr. Ralph Van Meter, acting president.

Presents Analysis

Treasurer Hawley presented to the Ways and Means Committee a three-page analysis of the $200,000 temporary engineering program, in which it was pointed out that there are 113 engineering majors at Amherst and 540 at Devens. It was estimated that 275 of the Devens students will be ready for upper-class engineering work in February 1948, depending upon the number of Devens students who do not take sumner school work.

More than half of the $307,000 worth of the needed engineering equipment is already available at Amherst, Mr. Hawley said, and it is expected that much of the remainder can be acquired from war surplus.

Pointing out the advantage to M. S. C. in having the Devens students, and the advantage to the Devens students in completing their college experience at a well-rounded and inexpensive college, Mr. Hawley presented the following four reasons for expanding engineering at Amherst:

"1. Civil and General Engineering has been taught at Amherst for many years and there is an operating curriculum with adequate supporting courses in Physical and Biological Sciences and Liberal Arts.

"2. Both veterans and civilian students can be instructed at Amherst and civilian demand is certain to continue after veterans have completed their training.

"3. Any investment for engineering education should be made at Amherst where it can have permanent value.

"4. It is doubtful that effective Engineering training can be given at Devens in 1948 regardless of funds provided and effort made. Essential equipment probably cannot be secured, adequate chemical and physics laboratories and facilities are not available and qualified teachers very difficult to find. Teachers will be more readily attracted to a permanent institution and the students are certain to gain much more from their training in an older established institution."

Urges Permanent Building

Prof. Marston asserted that it was doubtful if any temporary engineering program at Devens could be accredited. He urged a permanent building as the best solution for providing adequately for the veterans in the next few years, and to "meet the need of Massachusetts youth for low-cost engineering training."

A permanent engineering building at M. S. C. has been endorsed by the Augmented Board of Trustees for Devens, the joint Committee on Agriculture, Senator Ralph C. Mahar, chairman of the Education Committee, Rep. Howard B. Driscoll of Holyoke, Vice-President Hodnett, leaders of the Farm Bureau Federation, trade unions, American Legion and other groups. (Collegian Jan. 17)

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THE GIFT NOOK
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Miss Drake Offers Creative Work Prize

A ten dollar prize for the best paper submitted to the present creative writing class this semester is being offered by Miss Dorothy Drake of Amherst, former Newton journalist, Prof. Frederick Troy, director of the course, announced today. All types of papers are eligible for the competition.

Keyser

Continued from page 1

time to the organization of a course in metallurgy. The course will combine practice and theory, and the applications of metallurgy to engineering. There is possibility that a course in welding may be incorporated in the program.

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EXCHANGE

Good news for former G. I.'s can be found in a report from Pres. George McClelland of the Univ. of Penn. In a recent report he stated that of the former G. I.'s who enrolled as fulltime students in that University's undergraduate schools last September, 98% were still at their books in January.

In summarizing his report, McClelland stated: "It seems to provide ample evidence that the vast majority of men and women embracing the educational opportunities offered by the G. I. Bill of Rights are not only taking their academic work seriously, but apparently have the requisite ability to make a success of it."

And who was it that said the Bill of Rights would be a gravy train full of one-semester rides?

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Collegian Cartoonist Drew For Navy Paper

William Gaylord, whose cartoon illustrated the "Married or Single" feature in the last edition of the *Collegian*, began this type of drawing as a hobby while he was still in high school.

After entering the service he continued drawing cartoons for his ship's paper, and later contributed more of his work to his squadron's history. Now that he is a civilian again, the *Collegian* is happy to share his cartoons with its readers, and hopes that it will be able to present more in future issues.

Chaperones

Continued from page 1

utes of the time of each couple, during the course of the evening, to come in, introduce themselves, say a few words, and see that the chaperones are enjoying themselves. Chaperones are people, too. Make the best of the situation which demands chaperones and include them in the spirit of the affair."

The Collegian isn't recommending any set of hard and fast rules and regulations to follow. It is merely pointing out the need for serious thought by fraternities and sororities on the subject of chaperoning.

Some general comments and observations noted by the Collegian during the survey were: "If the house finds difficulty securing chaperones, it may be because all faculty members are carrying an extremely heavy schedule."....

"Rather than the houses doing the chaperones an honor and a favor by the invitation, the chaperones are making a sacrifice in coming."....

Provide Baby Sitters

"If the chaperoning couple has a baby, the house should provide a 'baby sitter' or possibly a couple from the party." Then came the thought, who is going to chaperone the couple?....

"If the affair is formal, the house should provide corsages for the chaperoning women."....

"If the chaperones do not have transportation, the house should provide it."....

"The president of the house and a social chairman should make themselves known, and provide the refreshment needed without the chaperones asking for it."....

Mr. Helming, chairman of the Committee on Student Life points out that the chaperones have indicated better treatment this year than ever before. The main complaint is: "*Chaperones do not feel as though they are in the party at all.*"

Rather than offer a solution, the Collegian is open to suggestions through the Bouquets and Brickbats column.

Lou Clough, Track Star

by H. Goldberg

LOUIE CLOUGH

To those of you who frequent the Cage on any afternoon between the hours of 3-5, the sight of a small blond fellow catapulting around the track is not unusual. Yes, he is Louie Clough, co-captain elect of State's Cross Country team.

Louie, however, does not confine himself to cross-country running. His most recent accomplishments were breaking the college record and tying the Cage record by doing the 880 yd. run in 2 minutes 3 seconds against Amherst, besides winning the mile run and anchoring the relay team on the same night. This one-man track team also broke the college record and tied the Cage record by running the 440 in 54.2 seconds on Winter Carnival weekend against W.P.I..

Winning track events is no novelty for Louie. He was a Western Massachusetts champ at Greenfield High where he lost only one race in the last two years of his High School career. Yet, Coach Derby has to look twice to find Lou because of his quiet retiring manner.

Louie is an Army Air Corps veteran. He spent the majority of his overseas time in the Italian theater. As a bombardier, Louie also gained the distinction of holding a 1st. Lieut's commission at the tender age of 19 years.

To those who saw him anchor our relay team in the B.A.A. in Boston and bring us a first place there was no doubt that he was State's answer to Gil Dodds and not too far off at that.

Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Gingras

Standing next to a peanut vending machine in Amherst, his mouth full of peanuts, a fellow remarked the other day that he had heard a 70 meter ski jump had been erected in Quebec. As you know, the largest jump in this country is 60 meters. He claimed that skiers just coasting over the takeoff attained distances well over 200 feet. Look for new records well over 300 feet when **Mark Landon** and Warren Anderson exert themselves to outjump, out-distance, and out-fly even the birds themselves.

Don't miss the Holy Cross-Springfield College basketball basketball game at the Colliseum in Springfield, Friday night. Holy Cross should win by an easy 15 points. However, don't count Springfield out as they recently knocked Trinity College from the unbeaten circles.

The big disappointment of last week was State's road trip to Norwich and to the University of Vermont. Norwich had a team less dangerous than Devens. Ray Kneeland was the only one from State who was scoring freely.

Incidentally, Ray O'Neil damaged his face again during last weekend's trip. He was standing under the hoop in a pre-game drill when Joe "Silence the Crowd" Masterson came running in for a basket. The result—three more stitches for big Ray!

The spring baseball trip is definitely cancelled for this year but prospects are bright for next season. Teams willing to play State next year are Georgetown University, U. of Maryland, U. of Richmond, Western Maryland, U. of Delaware, and Johns Hopkins.

New basketball uniforms are promised for next year. Sturdy ones are needed to last State for at least twenty years.

When the basketball floor at the cage is ripped up in March, it should be burned. The dead space on that floor this past year was terrific.

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Derbymen Defeated By Jeff Trackmen, 46-71
Louie Clough Breaks Second Straight Record;

Warner First In 440 Dash
Fienman Wins Shot Put

by Ed Young

The MSC trackmen suffered a 46-71 defeat at the hands of a strong Amherst College team last Friday, but Lou Clough did it again. This time he broke Mike Little's '38 record of 2:04.2 for the 880 yd. run. "Little Lou" ran the same distance in 2:03 minutes flat. As usual, Clough led the field from start to finish. Alec Campbell crossed the tape second and Ed Funkhouser third.

Just 20 minutes previously both Clough and Campbell had run in the mile run finishing in a tie for first place.

In the pole vault event held here for the first time, Gil Porter, '49, of MSC, took third place.

Hal Fienman who placed in the shot put against Worcester, threw the 16 pounder 40'11" to win that event. John McDonough was second and Flower of Amherst third.

Charlie Warner, who has made a fine showing so far this year, continued his blistering pace by winning the 440 yd. dash in 55.6 seconds.

Saul Cohen and Dick Frost were tied for first place in the running broad-jump with a jump of 20'½". Bud Gardner of Amherst took a third.

The big thriller of the afternoon was the two mile run. Bill Howes set the pace in the early laps. With a little more than a mile left in the race, Walt Szetela took the lead and held it until the 17th lap when hard-driving Ed Pierce fled past him. At the gun lap, Scott of Amherst, who had been "dogging" the field while running a cozy race, shot out of nowhere with a terrific "kick" to cop the race.

Track Tidbits

Amherst took all places in the 35 yd. dash, high hurdles, low hurdles, and the high jump. State took all places in the 880 yd. run.

Orchids to Neuhoff of Amherst College who broke both the college and the cage record by throwing the 35 lb. wt. 47'½".

Walt Szetela, who was reported last week as being a freshman, is a member of the sophomore class.

Photo by Herman Gottesman
Gil Porter, clearing the pole vault for third place

MSC Swim Team Loses First To Williams, And Then Bested By U. Of Conn.

Seeking their third straight win of the season, the Mass. state natators bowed to a superior Williams team by a score of 56-19, at Williams last week. Williams aggregation showed its usual power in taking all but one first.

Tom O'Brien, who won the 200 yard breast stroke, was the high scorer for the State team. Chmura, Vail, Holway, Roth and Skiff also tallied points for state

Tuesday night - The MSC swimmers were defeated by a powerfull U. of Conn. team, 54-21; but State's Bill Ryan did the inevitable and broke two pool records. Bill broke both the 220 and 440 yd. free-style records for the pool.

Jos Chmura, outstanding MSC diver, lived up to all expectations as he won the diving, defeating the New England title holder.

Saturday afternoon the State swim team will attempt to return to the victory trail when they meet Tufts here.

Fraternity Basketball Ends

The Inter-fraternity Round Robin Basketball Tournament ends tonight at 7:00 when Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Phi Sigma Kappa at the cage. Both teams are undefeated this season. This contest will decide the champion fraternity basketball team. Phi Sigma, leader of League A, features Warren Gingras, league high-scorer with a total of 38 points, and "Andy" Nelson. Outstanding for the S.A.E. quintet is Warren Anderson.

Girls Playing Basketball!

The MSC women's basketball tournament is in full swing. Teams representing the various dorms and sororities have been divided into two leagues.

Sigma Kappa, in league B, is tied for the lead with the Thatcher Hall sextet. First place in league B is now held by Chi Omega.

Games are played every Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:00, and are open to the public.

CAMPUS VARIETIES

"Time is getting short, and each rehearsal for the Campus Varieties is of great importance. New rehearsal days are Tuesdays and Thursdays," Co-directors Wally Kallaugher and George Burgess pointed out today.

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'Artistry Jumps' – Cap. 229

Dismal Week For M S C Hoopsters; Lose To Williams, Norwich, Vermont

by George Epstein

The second half of the game with Williams last Wednesday night started the MSC hoopmen on another losing streak, which included losses to Norwich and Vermont over the weekend. At the end of the first half, the Maroon and White led the Purple of Williams by a 23-21 score. In the second half the grind began to show on the Statesmen, who fouled excessively. The result—the State quintet scored 17 field goals to 16 by Williams, but the final score read 40-47, in favor of Williams.

Ray Kneeland, with 10 points was high scorer for State, while Ditmar of Williams tallied 7 field goals to become high scorer for the night.

The summary:

Mass. State	G	F	T	Williams	G	F	T
Richardson, rf	1	3	5	Quintana, lg	2	0	4
Ostman	0	0	0	Ditmar, rg	7	0	14
Myers, lf	4	0	8	Stites	0	0	0
MacDonald	3	0	6	Pace, c	2	5	9
Masterson, c	2	1	5	Mason	0	2	2
O'Neil	1	0	2	Brownell, lf	3	4	10
Hall, rg	2	0	4	Johnston	0	0	0
McGrath	0	0	0	Knox, rf	2	4	8
Kneeland, lg	4	2	10	McQuinny	0	0	0
			40				47

NORWICH

On Friday night, it was a very tired State five which journeyed to encounter a flashy Norwich team. Again the Staters suffered defeat; this time by a 43-52 count. At the start of the contest, State jumped to a 11-5 lead, but then tired rapidly. As the half ended, the Maroon and White were behind 21-25; and, in the second half a fighting heart alone was not sufficient to break into the lead. Ray Kneeland, once again, was the star of the State aggregation, tallying 13 points. Joe Masterson's all around play was also outstanding. Freshman "Mike" Atlas came into the game in the final minutes and rapidly scored two field goals.

VERMONT

The University of Vermont basketball team is one of the best in the nation, and so our loss to them on Saturday afternoon was as expected. The final score, 45-62, tells the story. Captain Ray Kneeland again was high scorer for MSC with 17 points. The only bright light of the game was that Ed McGrath played his first full game since his leg injury and appeared to be rounding back into form.

B. U.

The State basketball team travels to Boston to meet a strong B.U. five this Saturday afternoon, in the final game of the season.

The probable starting line-up will be:

Ed McGrath, lf.
Richardson or Myers, rf
Masterson, c.
Kneeland, lg
Hall, rg.

Trackmen Lose To Springfield, 68 1-2—47 1-2

Tuesday night—The Mass. State tracksters were defeated 68½—47½, by a speedy Springfield College team.

Alec Campbell won the mile run with a time of 4:34.1, thus tying his own college record. Lou Clough won the 440 yd. dash in 55.3 secs., while Alec took another first in th 880 yd. run with a time of 2:06.3.

Dick Frost won the running broad jump with a leap of 20'2¾", Saul Cohen taking third.

Bower of State on a fast start won the 35 yd. dash in 4.3.

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The Trash Barrel

By Arthur Bartman

One of the best things about a fraternity is its social life. Here at MSC, every fraternity holds a dance at least once a month. Let us today look in upon the Sigma Omega Lambda house on a Saturday afternoon.

The boys are preparing for a dance to be held that night. For three hours they decorate the room to the best of their ability. The ceiling is alive with streamers, and on the wall is the fraternity crest surmounted by the fraternity initials—SOL.

The scene shifts to Saturday night. The couples enter the house and start the evening by greeting the chaperones.

"—Er, I don't believe I know your name, sir."

"I'm Dr. Carriage. This is my wife, Mrs. Carriage, and over there is my daughter, Miss Carriage."

"Glad to know you, sir. I'm Bob Fein. This is my girl, Axon Dendrite. Axon is a neurology major. Well, I hear music. The dance must be going on, so we'll leave now."

Looking the door behind them, Bob and Axon leave the happy chaperones and go into the dance. As they enter the room, they stop short—they can't see the beautiful decorations. In fact, they can't see a thing—the room is pitch black.

For some time they dance. Then Bob puts both arms around Axon, Axon puts both arms around Bob, they draw close to each other, Axon lifts her face, and—from out of the darkness comes a warning voice:

"There will be no immodest dancing allowed in this house—warning one."

One of the chaperones had escaped from his room, but now three brothers converge upon him and guide him back, gently overriding his protestations.

Now Bob is wary, so he and Axon tiptoe to the upper floor, where they enter one of the rooms. Then Bob puts his arms around Axon, Axon puts her arms around Bob, they draw close to each other, and—from out of the darkness comes a voice.

"Warning two."

It was the chaperone again, but soon he is back in his room, this time with a double lock on the door.

So its back to the dance floor for our harassed couple to end the night of dancing.

When the evening is over, the chaperones are let out of their cell, and the couples straggle out of the house. It's off to bed for the brothers as they plan for the future, for the next dance, full of good, clean fun, happy people, and contented chaperones.

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STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

The arrival of the second semester marks the re-opening of two well-known fraternities on No. Pleasant St., Alpha Tau Gamma and Kappa Kappa.

Alpha Tau Gamma, founded in 1919, has established a fine record in the past quarter century. At a smoker held recently 5 pledges were received, and the following officers were elected: President, Benjamin Keyes; Vive-Pres., Donald Young; Secretary, Walter White; and Treasurer, Maurice Shindler. Faculty adviser will be Prof. Roland "Pop" Barrett.

Kappa Kappa, also dating from 1919, has contributed much to the life of the school. Officers for the year were recently elected as follows: President, Louis Ammell; Vice Pres., Donald Atkinson; Secretary, Guerdon Davis; Treasurer, Joseph Vaughn. Prof. O. C. Roberts is to be KK's faculty adviser.

Both Alpha Tau Gamma and Kappa Kappa announce open house vie hops on Saturday night, March first.

Private Colleges Back State College Expansion, Says Conant

Massachusetts Collegian
VOL. LVII NO. 17 MARCH 6, 1947

Students Ask For, Get More Quizzes

For the first time in collegiate history, students have demanded and received more quizzes, Dean William Machmer revealed today.

Students wishing to be kept on the alert strenuously objected to the method of some instructors who rely on a minimum of hour-exams and a final exam in the course to determine grades.

By not giving quizes, it was felt, instructors cause students to let their work slide until the night before exams or finals. More quizzes, it was hoped, would keep students up to date as well as establish a keener interest in the course.

One Quiz Per 8 or 10 Lectures

The rectification took place as a result of suggestions to the Dean by a number of students.

Dean Machmer feels that one quiz per each eight or ten recitations is a fair amount for the majority of fundamental courses.

U. Of M. Day Culminates Two Months' Activities

Committee meetings, telegrams, letters, ads, newspaper stories, speeches, radio programs, airplanes, leaflets and more letters and more speeches and more meetings are the result of the actions of the whole student body of MSC in their effort to change this college to a university.

One afternoon, a group of students gathered in the living room of Phi Sig to put their long-smouldering ideas into the form of a discussion. A recess commision, they learned, was going to discuss a University of Massachusetts within the week at Boston. Could 2,000 college students working with one goal in mind accomplish the task of changing the name of this college to a University? They decided it was worth a try.

Bombarded By Leaflets

That afternoon the campus was showered under a bombardment of leaflets announcing a rally for that night. Enough money was collected at the rally to send a busload of students to Boston on the following

Continued on page 4

U Of M Day Sees Miss Dianne Derosier Chosen Miss U. Of M. For Year 1967

RELUCTANT QUEEN

The first reluctant queen in history receives no great pleasure from the honor bestowed upon her, that of being named Miss U. of Massachusetts, 1967.

Polly Piper '47, finds it difficult to placate the diffident Miss.

Wild cheers greeted the choice of Miss University of Massachusetts for 1947 and for 1967 today at the Cage.

Miss Dianne Derosier, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Derosier of Federal Circle was chosen the junior queen, while one of the candidates pictured below was named this year's choice.

"We are a university just as much as our neighboring Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. We are asking only that we be given a name that our present organization justifies."

Thus Registrar M. O. Lanphear prefaced his brief remarks before the student body.

He continued, "Mass. State college is in fact a university, according to the American Council on Education, which defines a United States university as 'an educational institution comprising an undergraduate college of liberal arts and sciences, professional schools, and a graduate college which provides programs for study and research beyond the limits of the baccalaureate and first professional degrees.'"

Concluding, the Registrar reiterated, "It is hard to understand why the State would deny us such a name since it would add to the prestige of the degree that the children of the state would receive here."

Take Your Pick For Miss U. Of Mass.

The candidates for the position of Miss U. of Mass. 1947, display their qualifications. Left to right: Geraldine Smith, Ann Crotty, Barbara Margolis, Jacqueline Marien, Phyllis Brunner, Elaine Stewart. One candidate, Ruth Trollson, was not present.

Students Offer Drive Suggestions

By Ruth Raphael

A primary factor in promoting the University of Massachusetts is student opinion, and if one can judge from speech classes, college store conversation and class meetings, MSC students have definite opinions.

In recent discussions, suggestions for raising funds were proposed, such as pre-season basketball and football games, cash admission to be donated to the drive. Another proposal was to hold a dance in a hall large enough to accommodate 500 couples, each paying $2.50, and using a campus band to help defray expenses.

Student opinion for the most part echoes the sentiment expressed by Howard Steffi, chairman of the War Memorial drive, who says, "If those who lost their lives so that we might live can be considered martyrs, let us build a memorial to them so that we may not forget their sacrifices, and so that we may continue to work for the future. A fitting slogan might be that offered by a student in Miss Horrigan's speech class: 'Work, fight, give—and make the War Memorial

Continued on page 4

Dario Politella Chosen New Editor Of Collegian, Replacing Mastalerz

For the first time in the history of the *Collegian*, a married man has assumed the post of editor.

Author of "Duke's Mixture", a journalism student, correspondent for the Boston Herald, a member of the Index Board, Dario Politella, '47, has an avid interest in journalism, and intends to follow it as a career.

Duke started off in the class of '43, suffered an interruption of 59 months as Field Artillery Liason Pilot and will graduate this year.

As a sophomore, he was a feature writer for the *Collegian*. At the present he has been accepted by the University of Syracuse in the School of Journalism.

Duke has taken over the job left vacant by the retirement of John Mastalerz who left for reasons of health.

Duke and his wife, Peggy, live in Federal Circle, where she, in addition to being a model wife, serves as a lab assistant in the Home Ec Department, and is the president of the "Vet's Wives Club".

Duke was the editor of the Lawrence High School paper.

FIRST MEETING OF AVC

The first meeting of a campus chapter of the AVC will be held Tuesday, March 11, Old Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Legislators To Hear 10 U. Of M. Bills Monday

Not only Bill 207 but the followinz bills will come before the General Court in its March 10th meeting:

S.1. Governor's Address. So much as relates to consideration of the report of the recess commission on Education with particular reference to enlargement of the State college.

S.5. Petition of Sidney L. Prenovitz that provision be made for the establishment of the University of Massachusetts.

S.158. Petition of George W. McCarthy that provision be made for the enlargement of Massachusetts State College and the establishment of a new board of trustees and changing the name to the University of Massachusetts.

S.159. Petition of Andrew Kerr for legislation to create a University of Massachusetts, a State Board of Agriculture and a board of regents.

S.207. Petition of Ralph C. Mahar and others that the name of the Massachusetts State College be changed to the University of Massachusetts.

S.356. Petition of The American Legion, Department of Massachusetts, by Lawrence F. Quigley, commander, and others, for legislation

Continued on page 4

Brick Engineering Building Proposed

A $250,000 brick laboratory for Engineering was proposed to the Governor and the Ways and Means Committee this week as more adequate than the two wooden surplus buildings which had been proposed on Feb. 19.

This was revealed Monday by James Burke, secretary of M.S.C. in an interview with a Collegian reporter.

"It is contemplated that this laboratory will in time become part of a larger engineering building", continued Mr. Burke, "and we believe the brick building would be the best and most economical way to meet the State's engineering problem."

Four wooden buildings have al-

Continued on page 3

Explorer To Speak At Social Union

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, regarded by many as the greatest living Arctic explorer, will speak on "New Frontiers for a New World" before Social Union at 8 p.m. March 11 in Bowker auditorium. An outstanding scientist and a noted writer and lecturer, Mr. Stefansson has been called "the great interpreter of the North."

An honorary fellow of numerous scientific organizations both at home and abroad, Stefansson has the thanks of the Canadian government, gold medals from seven geographical societies in Europe and America, and honorary doctorates from seven universities. He is the only explorer to have been elected twice to the presidency of the Explorers Club, a tribute from the men in his own field.

The explorer has also collected the world's largest and most comprehensive privately-owned library of polar and subpolar material—over 20,000

I have been assigned the seemingly easy task of covering women's sports for the Collegian. When I thought about this awhile, I came titles in many languages. Author of 18 books, he is also a frequent contributor

Continued on page 4

Citing High M S C Standards, Urges All Devens Students Go To Amherst

The heads of the private colleges of Massachusetts endorse expansion of the State College at Amherst, the legislature was told this week by Harvard President James B. Conant speaking on behalf of the Devens trustees.

"It is in the interest of the citizens of the commonwealth that the State College be expanded at this time," Dr. Conant said in urging that the legislature provide for the transfer of all M.S.C. students at Devens to Amherst for their last two years before being given a State College diploma.

"I think that every educator would agree that the instruction in these last two years can be more effectively given in an institution which has been long established and has maintained high standards, than at any new emergency institution no matter how fortunate it may have been", Dr. Conant continued. (Editor's Note: Complete text of Conant Statement is on Page 6.)

Dr. Conant praised Vice-President Hodnett for a "very fine job", but pointed out "it is a much more difficult matter to give the last two years of college than the first two. "

He said he was "doubtful if the proper standards of instruction could

Continued on page 4

Signs Of The Times

"We are not placing further orders for Mass. State banners, insignia, pillows, and stationery," Mr. A. J. Hastings of Hastings News Dealers revealed today, "because we expect the college to become a university in a short time."

Mr. Hastings also stated that he is prepared at a moment's notice to change stationery headings to read "University of Massachusetts".

In discussion before the Amherst town meeting Monday night at the town hall, Fire Chief Harold E. Warner stated: "We need two additional permanent firemen, if only for the reason that State College is growing steadily, as it has in the past year."

Mr. Robert Brown, local businessman, in upholding an article for the development of Groff Park, advised: "Groff Park should be developed to benefit the townspeople and the students of Mass. State College, which is rapidly expanding."

In a statement to a Collegian reporter on March 1, Senator Ralph C. Mahar expressed highest confidence that Senate Bill No. 207 would be accepted by the general court this year.

World Sends Students To MSC Grad School

By Shirley Better

Approximately 140 students, representing nations throughout the world are at present enrolled in the Massachusetts State College Graduate school, which is directed by F. J. Sievers. Included in this number are 94 veterans. In addition to these, there are about 10 who are working for their doctorates. This number reaches the limit set by the administration.

Nations represented among the Graduate school students are Turkey, India, China, Mexico, Chile and France. Most of these students are majoring in Food Technology and several, being sent here under grants from their government, are assured of governmental service on their return.

The majority of these students are working in the sciences or related fields. Heaviest enrollment is in Education, Food Technology, Agronomy, Chemistry, Entomology and Poultry. Students must secure the

Continued on page 4

The Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Memorial Hall Student newspaper of Massachusetts State College Phone 1102-M

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

This Is Your Newspaper

When a new editor inherits the *Collegian*, some people might want to know what the new policy of the paper, if any, will be. There will not be any change of editorial policy, but rather we will try to define in more detail exactly how the *Collegian* stands on various issues which confront the campus.

No student newspaper can be any better than the student body it reflects. One way of expressing the responsibility of the *Collegian* is to say that we hope to reflect the student body so well, that your newspaper will not be a reflection on the students or the college.

But while a college newspaper reflects the morale of its publishers, the student body, it in turn affects that morale. The *Collegian's* function is to present accurate and unbiased news of events in the college community, provide a valuable educational activity for its staff, serve as a central source of information, and finally, act as an instrument effecting liaison between students and faculty, as well as establishing a link between the cloistered halls of learning and the uncertain world outside.

Orchids And Onions

Because the student newspaper is published by the *students*, the *Collegian* will continue to encourage critical letters to the editor. Such letters may deal with any subject (the more varied the better) as long as the laws of libel and good taste are not violated.

No brickbats appear in this issue, however, because the *Collegian* has apparently reached such a degree of perfection that no complaints can be conjured up. Let's hope that this will arouse someone, somewhere to start heaving them again.

The U. Of M.

The *Collegian* is behind a name change for this institution. We feel that the name "university" connotes more than "college" to most people, and would be more appropriate to our school because of its breadth of curriculum.

In addition, the *Collegian* favors expansion here in Amherst, whether or not the name is college or university.

We appreciate the expansion problems of the State, but low-cost higher education has been neglected too long in Massachusetts, and the government faces a new problem because of the G.I. Bill of Rights and the increasing trend toward college education.

We are the only hope of higher education for the youth of this state who need low-cost facilities.

As we pointed out last week, the past legislature voted funds for permanent buildings, despite the critical building shortages, which will not exist this coming year. That buildings can be built even during a period of shortages is proved by the $500,000 worth of dormitories which were recently completed by the Alumni Building Corporation.

As we go to press we receive welcome support for an expanded engineering program at Amherst to accommodate veterans studying at both Devens and Amherst from President Conant of Harvard, co-chairman of the expanded board which has jurisdiction over Fort Devens College.

Senate Bill 207

There has been considerable discussion on the campus concerning the decision of the MSC Student Committee for the University of Massachusetts to support Senate Bill 207 which calls only for changing the name of the college to the University of Massachusetts. This bill, introduced by Senator Ralph C. Mahar of Orange at the request of students and alumni, makes no provision for expansion, an omission that has caused some dispute.

One of the reasons that Senator Mahar gave for introducing a bill that does not call for additional appropriations (Collegian, Jan. 10) was that "any bill involving expansion must be judged on its own merits and would be so judged whether the name is college or university."

Besides declaring its support for Senate Bill 207 (Collegian, Feb. 14 the student committee also announced that it will back "any bill that is currently before the legislature calling for normal expansion of needed facilities at the college."

The Collegian whole-heartedly endorses these stands. We recognize the need for additional expenditures at MSC if the state is to meet its educational obligations to veterans and future high school graduates, but we do not believe that the problem of expansion should be confused with the fact that, because of its broad curriculum and high standards, the college could more appropriately be called a university.

Composed of seven schools and three divisions, including a graduate school that offers courses leading to Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees, Massachusetts State College is today far more a university than many others that were created in this state by legislative action.

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

Our First Bouquet

Dear Editor:

Since the inception of the Bouquets and Brickbats column, only brickbats have been thrown. I can understand that criticism is helpful, but a little praise never hurts. I believe that the past month has brought a meteoric rise to the *Collegian* and I offer my sincere congratulations to the Staff and the new officers, with the hope that they will keep up the good work and bring further glory to the College through the *Collegian*.

Elayne Patterson '48

"Morituri Te Salutamus"

(Translation: More light, less Heat.)

Between the spoken or printed word and its real meaning, on the one hand, and its interpretation, on the other, there may, and often does exist, considerable variation. An equal variation applies in the interpretation of facts. In the light of these generally recognized circumstances, the *Collegian* wishes to examine an editorial, and other material, which appeared last week in the *Statesman*, the Devens student newspaper.

An editorial, entitled *Morituri Te Salutamus*, is notably outspoken in condemnation of "opposition to our college" which, the editorial says, has arisen largely at Massachusetts State College at Amherst. The *Collegian* does not necessarily wish to dispute these claims. The *Collegian* does, however, wish to indicate that the evidence which the *Statesman* advances in support of the charge is capable of at least one other interpretation, and probably more.

RAND STATEMENT

Prof. Frank P. Rand, appearing before the Special Recess Commission on Education at the State House last December, "announced his college's arbitrary decision to forego its promise to the veterans now at Devens, and those who will wish to enter in coming years," says the *Statesman*, in support of its claim.

"Mr. Rand said," the editorial continued, " 'In February of 1948 as many of these Fort Devens men as can be accommodated will be transferred to Amherst; the others will presumably be out of luck' ".

Collegian readers who remember Prof. Rand's statement will recall that he was at the time speaking particularly of facilities for engineering students. Unless additional facilities are supplied at Amherst, or are found to exist at other Massachusetts colleges, engineering majors over and above the quota which can be accommodated under existing facilities, or those which will be provided, are assuredly "out of luck".

Prof. Rand was pointing out a few months ago the very problem that now is surprising some Devens students, and was urging the adequate facilities which became a concern of these students. Neither Prof. Rand nor Acting Pres. Van Meter can order the construction of a new engineering building if the state legislature is not in complete agreement.

UNSUPPORTED CLAIMS

Elsewhere, the editorial says: "...Certain short-sighted people at Amherst ....selfishly and mistakenly fear that by our very existence we are depriving them of further appropriations." In rebuttal, a similar charge might be leveled at the Devens faculty, many of whom will be forced to seek employment elsewhere should Devens be closed. The *Collegian* does not wish to advance this charge, because at best it is based upon opinion, and can not be substantiated. We seek only to acquaint the Statesman with the danger of such unsupported claims.

A further example of such danger appears in a *Statesman* column signed by Charles F. Plumer, saying: "At this moment we have a higher scholastic rating than Massachusetts State College at Amherst."

The *Collegian* does not understand clearly Columnist Plumer's use of the term "scholastic rating", believing that the excellence of a school is determined by the achievements of its that Devens students receive consideration equal to that received by Amherst students in the matter of transfer credits, and that, further, degrees which accrue from study at Amherst, or at the Devens branch, will carry the same academic weight, since both institutions are under the same governing head. The academic rating of the State College has been extended to the Devens branch.

STATE NEGLECT

Believing most sincerely in the right of Devens students to have their complaints heard, the *Collegian* feels nevertheless, that the blame for any delay and uncertainty as Devens students now detect in relation to their academic future may be as easily shifted to the state legislature, as it may be laid upon what the *Statesman* implies are reactionary forces at Amherst. The struggle for enlargement of facilities at Amherst has been a long one; past state legislatures have been slow to respond to obvious needs; and the new stimulus to these needs provided by Devens students has simply brought to the surface a past neglect.

Still another possibilty is that there never has been any uncertainty as to whether upperclass facilities will be provided the Devens students. The current problem may well be simply the problem of providing the BEST educational facilities—a problem on which educators could be better informed than we are.

Although it admits itself to be as powerless in the true settlement of such a question as is the *Statesman*, the *Collegian* nevertheless trusts that not even certain small groups in the state which the *Statesman* feels sure are on the "gravy train", and are thus opposed to the continuation of the Devens branch, will allow such commendable aspirations toward education to go down to utter desolation.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 6
Economics lecture, Bowker
Basketball tournament, cage
Rehearsal for Campus Varieties
Reorganization meeting for Physics club, Soph lab, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 7
Basketball tournament, cage

Saturday, March 8
Theta Chi invitation dance
QTV open house
Tau Epsilon Phi Invitation Dance
Basketball tournament, cage

Monday, March 10
Meeting of Independents, Mem Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11
Engineering Club, Goessman 28, 7:00 p.m.
Social Union, Bowker, 8 p.m.
American Veterans Committee, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12
Fernald Club, Dean Asquith of Amherst, 7 p.m., Fernald Hall
Adelphia meeting, Room 3, Mem. Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Pre-Med Club meeting, Fernald Auditorium, 8 p.m. Surgical movies.
Pre-med club, surgical movies, Fernald Hall, 8 p.m.
Campus Varieties rehearsal, Bowker 8 p.m.

Atomic Fishin'

by Ralph Fishman

Yes, you'd know him for a heathen
If you judge him by the hide
But bless him, he's my brother
For he's just like me inside.

—Robert Freeman

National Brotherhood Week was observed the week before last, and for the next fifty let us watch ourselves that we do not become seeming cousins again. President Truman struck a keynote of harmony from Washington when he said that "we cannot hope to commend brotherhood abroad unless we practise it at home."

Those loveable in-troubable citizens, our kid brothers and sisters, hear a healthy argument in favor of tolerance on the Superman Radio show, produced by Bob Maxwell. Collegiatewise, the Boston Globe Fellowship has the avowed purpose of "a living memorial and a practical contribution to world brotherhood, world understanding, and world peace." Mark that transition, brotherhood to understanding to peace.

We've got the orders from higher up, and they are pretty phrases at that. Can we make them work for us at Massachusetts State College, some 4000 years after Moses gave the world the Ten Commandments, some 2000 years after the birth of Christ, in the year 2 of the A-Bomb?

I think we can.
I know we must.
Brotherhood vs. Otherhood—the poets may rhyme it, the masses may chime it, but it is up to us to understand its implications. For it is a struggle in the way of life we fondly call Democracy. And Democracy does not click with cliques.
So shake, brother.

Exchange With Devens

In order to promote better understanding between students of MSC at Fort Devens and Amherst, the COLLEGIAN plans to initiate an exchange of information and columns with the STATESMAN, the student newspaper at Fort Devens.

R. O. T. C. Notes

Biggest ROTC deal in the cards is a trip to the U.S. Military Academy the week-end of 19 April. Sophs and juniors will travel to the point by bus, be billeted and messed on the campus, and incidentally will learn something while there.

The curator of West Point's weapons museum—the finest in the country—will give a lecture and demonstration on the evolution of weapons to the MSC cadets, who will also witness a cadet review and browse around the campus. Col. Evans, a West Pointer himself, states that officials at the Academy have been more than gracious in responding to his requests regarding this unique field trip.

ROTC juniors are sweating a course in Motors, conducted by M.Sgt. Gil Fenwrick, while sophs are getting a potent mixture of history and military science in a course called The Evolution of Warfare. Guest lecturer has been Col. Booton of the Springfield Armory. The World Military Situation course continues to provoke valuable as the Nuremburg Trials and the straw-thought and discussion on such topics ation in China.

Condition Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, MARCH 14—3-5 P.M.
Bact. 31—Marshall Hall
Bio. Field Studies 61—Fernald 209A
Chemistry 25—Goessman Office
Engin. 63—Stockbridge Attic
SATURDAY, MARCH 15—10-12 A.M.
Chem. 1—Goessman 28
Econ. 25, 53—North Colleges 101
Geology 27—Fernald 2
English 25—Flint Lab. 101
German 1, 25, 51—Stockbridge 102
Hist. 5—Old Chapel E
Math. 1, 5—Math. Building F
Military 25—Drill Hall
Physics 25, 51—Physics Lab. 102
Psych. 26—Stockbridge 218
Pub. Health 61—Marshall Hall
Zool. 1—Fernald K

COLLEGIANS

If you are not receiving your COLLEGIAN, regularly or otherwise, call the COLLEGIAN office or contact anyone in the subscription department, which includes Jean Hinsley, Barbara Hall, Nancy Maier, Thelma Tarlow, Thelma Kagan.

Campaign For MSC Parallels U. Drive

U. Club Formed In 1930

By Faye Hammel

The first Universiteers of the college are not the present students, despite current efforts to make Massachusetts State College the University of Massachusetts, according to records compiled from past issues of the Collegian.

First signs of pregnancy occurred as far back as 1879, but it wasn't until 1930, that the first University of Massachusetts club was founded, paralleling the organization of the present committee. Prof. Frederick Tirrey, then a junior, was a charter member of this organization.

This club, founded in 1931, as part of the all-out effort of students, alumni, and administration of Massachusetts Agricultural College to become Massachusetts State College, had many activities similar to those of the present committee.

Agitation

A comforting thought to present students: Mass. Aggie did not become Mass. State over-night. It required almost a half century of work to bring about the change. The Index, then the only publication on campus, charted the first signs of agitation in 1879 with a series of articles which continued, spasmodically until 1901, when the publication *Aggie Life* became the *College Signal*, and in 1903 when a new series of editorials again urged the change of name.

Nevertheless, Mass. Aggie remained Mass. Aggie-untried and unsung, withoutt public or student opposition. But in 1928 our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new enthusiasm, conceived in necessity, and dedicated to the proposition that all Mass. Aggie colleges should be Mass. State colleges. During the Christmas vacation, a group of students petitioned the governor of Massachusetts to change the school name. Very little interest was shown this proposition, since the governor was going out of office, and the college trustees, believing the desire for a new name to be nothing more than a display of student sentiment "that has arisen and fallen every few years", also refused to take action on the matter.

First U. Of M. Club

From this uninspiring background, the Agitation Committee, an active student committee on campus, was formed and became the undergraduate chapter of the University of Massachusetts club. The alumni campaigned actively, and formed four chapters of the club.

The committee, other students, alumni and the administration did their work well. In 1930, the trustees of the college, upon the recommendation of President Thatcher, approved the change of name and this decision was in 1931 made known to the General Court. The rest is State College history. On March 26, of that year, Governor Ely signed the bill making State college a reality, and after June 24 of that year, the name was officially changed.

Student opinion can be traced via Collegian editorials. One suggested that the students refrain from calling the school M.S.C., since these initials were "too common to be used in speaking of Massachusetts State College."

(Ed. note! When the university tag is added, the Collegian editorial board has decided it will not object to the initials " U. of M.")

Engineering

Continued from page 1

ready been obtained to provide space for classrooms and laboratories next September to accommodate an additional 1000 students, including more than 100 Devens students who plan to transfer after two semesters to MSC.

Job Lot
ZIPPER NOTEBOOKS
Special Price while they last
$2.25 & $4.00
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

BACKING THE UNIVERSITY OF MASS.
— WAITE'S DINING ROOM —
50 KENDRICK PLACE, AMHERST
BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS WITH YOU TO ENJOY GOOD HOME-COOKING AWAY FROM HOME
—Reservations Taken for Parties and Banquets—
LUNCHEONS 12 - 1 P.M. DINNER 5:30 - 7 P.M.
SUNDAY DINNER 12 - 3 P.M.
Pleasant Atmosphere — Reasonable Prices

WSGA NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The following students will serve on the WSGA nominating committee in preparation for elections which will be held on March 20: Seniors, Frances Wite and Lorian Smith; Juniors, Priscilla Elliot, and Phyllis Brunner; Sophomore, Millie Kinghorn.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Massachusetts State College has been the subject of much editorial discussion this year because of the furor in the field of education.

This educational upheaval has been encouraged by two factors: the teachers fight for higher wages, and the veteran's demand for an education.

Shortages in facilities to take care of increased enrollments at MSC have resulted in agitation for expansion of existing resources, and University status.

"It's obvious that the privately endowed colleges and universities can't begin to cope with the demands made by the veterans for higher educational training....The only alternative is for the government to provide the higher learning facilities. That's why Massachusetts State College must be expanded to take its rightful place in the training of the younger generation."

(Holyoke Transcript-Telegram, Jan. 18, 1947)

"The big question: Where will Dr. Baker find room to house the veterans expected from Fort Devens? This is not exclusively an emergency problem. By obtaining more housing facilities, the college at Amherst in the future will be able to accomodate more high school graduates. So there is a long-term consideration involved....If all the problems are worked out (and there is yet time) the ex-G.I.'s now studying at Fort Devens will be among the first graduates of the U. of M."

(John Harris in the Boston Globe, Jan. 19, 1947)

Concerning the engineering building request, the Boston Traveler commented editorially: "....It is indeed regrettable that a host of educational problems, of which this is only one, is arising simultaneously on the state level, but a half century of almost unrelieved neglect of state responsibility to education has at least caught up with us." **(Jan. 21)**

Globe Editorial, Jan. 22: "Right now there are 40,000 students in Massachusetts qualified to enter colleges who are being compelled to wait because of lack of room. In the State College at Amherst it has been found necessary to limit admission of high school honor graduates to a small fraction of those who apply....The growing demand of both commerce and industry for good background and training cannot be satisfied un-

Continued on page 5

Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Moser, Jr., announce the birth of a son, George Herbert, 7 lbs 13 oz., on Feb. 28 at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital. This is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howe announce the arrival of a son, David Burgess, 7 lbs. 3 oz., on Feb. 28 at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital.

Collegian Supplies News To Many State Papers

The Collegian is busy supplying frontpage copy for New England's prominent newspapers, as evidenced by recent stories appearing in Boston dailies

John G. Harris, in the January 19 issue of the Boston Sunday Globe, mentioned the Collegian in a story pertaining to problems of Devens' vets. He wrote, "In a recent issue of the college paper, *The Massachusetts Collegian*, the editors gave top billing to a story about Senator Ralph C. Mahar".

The Collegian feature story on the methods of telling a single male from a married student was of sufficient interest to the Boston Herald to warrant a front-page Sunday feature in the March 2 issue. This story was also carried inside by the Boston Globe and the Boston Post.

AVC Sponsors Harlow On Palestine Question

The first of a new series of forum meetings devoted to topics of public interest was announced today by the Amherst chapter, American Veterans Committee. On Thursday, March 6, Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College will speak on "Palestine and Colonial Trusteeships." The meeting will be held in the Story Telling room at the Jones Library at 7:30 p.m.

A graduate in 1908 of Harvard College and in 1912 of Union Theological Seminary, Professor Harlow has written several books on religion and has lectured and traveled extensively here and abroad.

Future meetings of the new A.V.C. forum series will be held each month until summer. Prof. Karl Loewenstein will be the speaker at the April meeting, and Prof. Dwight Salmon at the May meeting. The public is invited to all meetings.

War Mem. Drive

Continued from page 1

live!"

A student pointed out that "as aspirants to the title of University of Massachusetts, we should feel further obligated to commemorate our war dead with a memorial which will be a living center in this university."

The motto proposed by Merwin Rubin, '49, finds favor with many: "Let's fight to give,—they fought to live."

$36 Made Up State Tuition Fee, Once

Thirty-six dollars and the required grades paid your way into M.S.C. for two semesters in its earlies! years, according to a bulletin released February, 1934 by the Associate Alumni of the college. Together with such aids as scholarships, which appeared in the second year of the college, the total tuition amounted to very little.

In 1883 the tuition fee was dropped completely and it was not until 1926 that the Board of Trustees were again troubled with the problem. Then, as a result of outside pressure to increase the college income, it was agreed to charge residents of the state $60 per year. This was a rate believed to be low enough to work little or no hardships on the students.

In 1933 further pressure was exerted on the board for an increase to $100 for state students and $220 for non-residents of Massachusetts. In 1934, the bulletin reported our tuition rate was $28.23 higher than the average of all the state colleges in the United States.

We Hate Women

Rules of Membership

1. Money must not be spent on women.

2. Women must be totally ignored at all social functions.

3. Women are to be treated as lesers—never as equals.

4. At any gathering or class it is forbidden to sit next to a woman.

5. Women must pay for all dates. (Corsages included)

6. Members will be ostracized for violation of any of the above rules.

7. There will be three officers duly elected; president, vice-president, and of course, treasurer.

Sacred Club Anthem

(To the tune of "Temptation".)
Frustration, this is frustration,
All over town, we wander 'round.
Temptation, there's no temptation.
Women appear, but do not fear,
There's no temptation.

At any lass we make a pass,
But they can see just who we be,
A bunch of joes from MSC.
Frustration, our reputation
seems to be taking a long, long, vacation.

Our howl, has gone afoul,
There is no use, no use
To stay on the prowl,
Our money's blown, and we're all alone,
Frustration, Frustration, we are Yours.

But what club could possibly have such rules of membership and so apathetic an anthem? And yet there exists such an organization on the Massachusetts State College campus. When? ? How! Who——! Why? Where? At Commonwealth Circle!

The founding of the "We Hate Women" organization dates back to February 5th, 1947, when a group of returning vets met and with the same idea burning in their brains joined together and set down these sacred rules.

So great was the enrollment and response by the males of the school that people in the know began to look up and take interest in the doings. The result was a branch foundation at Thatcher, called the "We Hate Men" Club. Of course its rules are just converse to those of the parent organization, but its functions are similar in scope and ideals. To promote less fraternization is its avowed aim.

A Collegian reporter through much bribery and chicanery has witnessed some of the secret rites and ceremonies of the former group. Escaping with notes secreted within his removable pivot tooth and several photographs of the officers dressed in their ceremonial robes of pure white, and guaranteed protection and anonymity, has now assembled his unbelievable recollections and set them down for the benefit of all.

Last Saturday night, while the "weak men" on campus were out on their usual vain search for enjoyment, accompanied, of course, by women, the elite of the college were assembled in a darkened room lighted only by the flickering flames of a single candle. With the final strains of the hallowed anthem echoing through the luxurious chambers of Commonwealth Circle's finest building "S", the meeting was called to order.

Various problems concerning the social conditions on campus were brought up, discussed and decided upon. The results were threefold: (1) "there are too many women on this campus, (2) there are too many women in the United States, and (3) there are far too many women in the world."

That these clubs should be in existence is in itself a direct challenge to the women of this college and also in part to some of the male members. Why are they allowed to continue, and more important, what can and will be done about it?

(Ed. Note: We withold the reporter's name for obvious reasons.)

Spinach And Lettuce! Baloney, Says Barbara

Insisting that she, like all other girls, employs certain devices for maintaining her charm, Barbara Broderick, Queen of the 1947 Winter car-

BARBARA BRODERICK

nival, today took issue with the statement which appeared in the Collegian recently.

In several articles following Winter Carnival, the Collegian had implied that Barbara's only beauty treatment was spinach and lettuce. The point came up when the Collegian's woman's editor who had supplied the information authenticated a follow-up feature on this point.

When it was learned that Barbara emphatically denied the concocted allusion, the woman's editor (name withheld for obvious reasons) was fired, and Miss Broderick was invited to take over her position.

A Girl's Purpose

"While spinach and lettuce are great aids to a healthy complexion, they alone are not sufficient weapons to accomplish a girl's purpose," she pointed out.

Such various and sundry items as lipstick, toothpaste, powder, fingernail polish, bobby pins, and soap and water are the natural implements of the feminine world, she revealed.

"The days of natural beauty are passed. While I appreciate your implication that it 'all comes naturally', I feel I must point out one thing: no girl would dream of entering the stringent competition on the post-war campus, unless she were armed with the artifices of the modern, scientific, cosmetic necessities."

Furthermore, the meat industry does not have to start advertising on a large scale, as implied in "Duke's Mixture," since Barbara, contrary to being a vegetarian, actually likes nothing better than a nice juicy steak.

Stockbridge Commences Drive For U. Of Mass.

Students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture have begun solicitation among their group for contributions to the College War Memorial.

The solicitation is being conducted through "captains" who represent each of the several major study groups; and already one "captain" has reported a 100% response from within his section.

The Stockbridge School solicitation is being conducted in advance of the general student solicitation because the Stockbridge students soon will leave campus for their placement training. The Memorial project will be launched among the college students later this month.

Index Elections

The 1947 *Index* board announces the election of the following competitors to the board: Literary; Elaine Dobkin, '49; Eileen Tannanbaum, '49; Gloria Eissman, '49; and Dorothy Monesi, '49. Business: Barbara Broderick, '49; Emerson Hubbard, '49; Faith Pelton, '49; Joan Jackler, '49 and Deborah Liberman, '49. Statistics: Annette Heyman, '47; Jean Cummings, '47; Pat Stevens, '49. Alice O'Neil, '49. Photographers: Herman Gottesman, '48; and Bill Tague, '49. Staff copy writers: Hope Simon, '48; and Marjorie Arons, '49.

Notice To Women Students

Students of the class of '48 or '49 who are interested in applying for positions on Dormitory House Councils (as House Chairmen or Proctors) for next year are invited to send letters of application to Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women. Letters must be received by Friday, March 14.

Final selections, which will be announced in April, will be made from recommendations by present House Councils, Dormitory and Sorority House-mothers, and the WSGA Council. Financial need is not a consideration. Selections will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability, and scholarship.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS COMMITTEE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

March 3, 1947

INCOME		EXPENDITURES	
Surplus from donations collected at U. of M. Rally at Stockbridge Hall on December 6, 1946	$20.15	Correspondence and Supplies	$7.65
		2,500 Book Matches for Advertising	10.00
		Purchase and printing of red tags for "Tag Day"	18.00
		Printing of "University of Massachusetts Day" posters	4.25
Receipts from "Tag Day" Collections	$271.76	Telephone Calls	2.90
		Transportation to M.S.C. at Ft. Devens Senate Meeting	3.50
Total Income	$291.91	Total Expenditures	46.30
		Cash on Hand	$245.61

Fred A. Rothery '47, Treasurer

Chronology

Continued from page 1

Monday for the public hearing on the University question.

The lights burned late in the houses on campus that Monday night when the students came home from Boston, enthusiastic and anxious to get started as quickly as possible.

Within the week, the University of Massachusetts Committees and sub-committees were formed. Boosters were assigned to each house and dorm. Every student on campus was given a list of his representatives and senators whom he was to contact either by letter or in person during Christmas vacation.

Convocations were held; speeches were made. Meetings were called; suggestions came forth by the score. A few were retained; many had to be discarded. Plans were made for raising money for purchasing radio time, ad space in newspapers, stationery, stamps and also to pay for telegrams, leaflets, telephone calls and other general expenses.

Tag Day

Before long "Tag" day was announced. Every student was proud to appear on campus with a red tag urging: "Get out in FRONT and BACK the U. of Mass." The committee announced an overall gain of $271 from the sale of the tags which were purchased for 25 cents each.

With this money, supplies were obtained. Letters were sent to every magazine and radio station in the country which might be interested in the story of the students' efforts in becoming a university. Radio programs were planned by the radio committee. Representatives of the steering committee were sent to Fort Devens to gain the support of the veteran students there. Arrangements were made to have a committee from Fort Devens visit the Amherst campus.

Delegates to the New England regional conference of the National Student Organization promised the backing of Harvard, Boston University, Boston College, Tufts, MIT, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Wheaton, AIC, Smith, Jackson, Wellesley, and Clark on Bill 207.

Winter Carnival Theme

Winter Carnival weekend rolled around and plans for the dance were the main topics of conversation among the students but the Univer-

Continued on page 5

The Best in Shoes
MOCCASINS
STADIUM BOOTS
SADDLES
DAVID
MASSACHUSETTS Northampton

For PLUMBING and HEATING REPAIRS and SUPPLIES
and
COMPLETE OIL BURNER SERVICE
call
MUTUAL
Plumbing and Heating Co.

FINE FLOWERS FOR
ALL OCCASIONS
MUSANTE'S

Social Union

Continued from page 1

to popular and scientific magazines.

Since 1932, Stefansson has been consultant and adviser to Pan American Airways on northern flying conditions, and has held since 1935 similar advisory positions to the army and navy of the United States.

Born in Manitoba, Canada, of Icelandic parentage, Stefansson became a cowboy and farmer in North Dakota, then attended the university of that state, was graduated from the University of Iowa and then did three years of postgraduate work at Harvard university.

The record for length of Arctic service—ten winters—was achieved by Stefansson following his first trip to the pole in 1906. He has confined his travel, with the exception of one tropical expedition to central Australia, to the northern climes. He is well qualified to evaluate the role of the Arctic in the world of today.

Bills Mar. 10

Continued from page 1

to provide for "on the job" training for certain veterans.

H.126. Petition of Jacinto F. Diniz for the establishment in the Commonwealth of the University of Massachusetts.

H.330. Petition of Daniel Rudsten relative to the establishment and maintenance of a university to be known as the University of Massachusetts.

H.1067. Petition of George Greene for legislation to change the name of the Massachusetts State College to the Massachusetts State University.

H.1068. Petition of Charles Kaplan for legislation to establish the University of Massachusetts in the city of Boston.

H.1295. Petition of P. Gerard Cahill and John W. Vaughan for the appointment of a special commission (including members of the General Court) to make a detailed study of the laws relating to state teachers' colleges and relative to the creation of a state university.

Norbert, Theta Chi German Shepherd, Majors In Sticks, Minors In Mayhem

By Hank Colton

Have you been knocked down by a black and buff bounding bundle of boisterous dog lately? If you have, you have met Norbert, Red Warner's German Shepherd. Norbert is taking a one year course in sticks and stones with a minor in mayhem. He also sits in on German and economics courses where he barks down shouting profs and is stirred to ecstasies of excitement by the podium-pounding type of speaker.

NORBERT

Norbert was born in Kassel, Germany, 16 months ago. Red purchased him and had him shipped to this country from LeHavre. He arrived in this college in September as a shy dog who felt very insecure in an atmosphere of boisterously re-unioning fraternity men. He slowly learned to know each of the thirty-two men in Theta Chi and formed many outside acquaintances too. In the evenings he frequented the library where many an industrious girl has been seen to start violently when she felt a cold nose against her knee.

Extremely Playful

People who have been so careless as to drop pencils have seen Norbert reduce them to colloidal particles dripping saliva-like from his jaws.

Occasionally Norbert's grip on a stick slips during an intent tug of war, and in lunging for a better hold, he catches someone's finger. However, enthusiasm rather than malice motivates Norbert's amputative efforts, so that when he does collect a finger in his gyrations, he is very crestfallen to regard the bloody stump. As yet his penance has failed to grow back the missing members.

A Baby At Heart

Although Norbert appears rugged and tough, he is in fact very babyish. A few weeks ago in front of the "C" store Norbert leaped high after an offered stick, fell back on his tail, where he lay crying piteously. Soon a crowd gathered. People stroked Norbert's tortured brow. Someone left to find Red, who resides at Theta Chi and Pi Phi, and someone else went for a car to take Norbert to the veterinary. Someone, however, made the mistake of waving a stick. In a second Norbert was on his four feet, and tail waving majestically, he left the sympathy of the on-lookers for the sport he loves most,—stick chasing.

Widened Mouth

Norbert has been "housebroken", although he sometimes becomes impatient in the early morning. It was a more difficult job, however, to train him not to bring sticks into the house and demolish them all over the floor. The problem was solved one day when he tried to make a rapid entry with a broomstick in his mouth. The ends of the stick caught on the door and Norbert's mouth was widened a fraction of an inch as a result.

His enthusiasm for sticks resulted in his stealing the tail of Theta Chi's snow-sculptured elephant. It seems that a stick formed the base of the tail.

Social Responsibility

People on campus sometimes receive a wrong impression of Norbert when he snapped at their hands as they swung them in walking. This display of arrant bad manners, since corrected, was no fault of Norbert's but rather that of his associates, the Theta Chis. The brothers found that Norbert could be entertained by purely metaphysical balls. The brothers would gather in the living room and toss back and forth imaginary balls with much clapping of hands.

Naturally Norbert contracted a very hazy definition of hand and plaything. Since this practice has been discontinued, Norbert has shown a greater sense of social responsibility and the members' scars have had an opportunity to heal over.

Norbert becomes very unhappy once a week. On Friday or Saturday nights when there is a dance in progress at the house, Norbert huddles miserably under a desk or prowls the upstairs corridor looking in vain for someone who will leave his date and spend some time consoling Norbert for such an upset of peaceful routine.

Conant Urges

Continued from page 1

be maintained through a four-year course in engineering in an emergency veteran's college."

"While the costs are comparable, I should maintain that from an educational point of view the expenditure of funds at Fort Devens instead of Amherst is no real alternative," Dr. Conant continued.

He stressed that expansion at Amherst "would enable the State to fulfill its pledges" to the Devens students and at the same time would "improve the Commonwealth's facilities for advanced education."

Grad School

Continued from page 1

approval of the head of the department in which they desire to major before they can become a candidate for a degree in the subject.

Through a fund set aside for that purpose, the College offers a number of teaching fellowships. The value of these is limited to $600 per year, and appointment is made for a one-year period. These appointments are especially suited to students who desire to gain teaching experience and make themselves at least partly self-supporting while continuing their education.

The Agricultural Experiment Station in its program of investigation frequently finds it desirable to utilize the services of graduate students qualified to do certain types of technical work required in connection with its several research projects. Funds are available for this purpose and qualified students may be elected to such a fellowship.

The College offers opportunities to pursue graduate courses during the summer in connection with the Summer School. While provisions may be made for special study with several departments during the summer period, the scheduled courses are offered primarily for teachers who seek advanced work in education and closely related subjects for purposes of better preparing themselves for more effective service in the teaching profession.

In the early years the graduate work was conducted under the direct administration of the President in conjunction with the four year courses. The demand for advanced work increased, however, and in June, 1908, the trustees made the Graduate School a separate unit in the College and appointed a director. Beginning with July, 1930, the responsibilities of the Graduate School were combined with those of the Agricultural Experiment Station. This arrangement is proving mutually beneficial by making the staff and equipment of the Experiment Station available for service in the Graduate School and in turn providing opportunity to utilize the service to Graduate students in organized research projects.

MSC Students Invited To Select Eastern All-Star Basketball Team

by George Epstein

The new York Herald Tribune invites participation in the selection of players for the East-West-All-Star basketball game to be played at Madison Square Garden on March 29.

Held for the first time last year, the game proved an outstanding success. The gate receipts, the highest for any basketball game played at Madison Square Garden during the 1946 season, were donated to the Postwar Fresh Air Fund, which made it possible for over 1,000 children from New York's tenements to be sent to the country last summer.

Ten players are to be selected by the judges from the East. Your votes will determine their selections. Each student is requested to name his choice of the ten (or less) most outstanding players in the East, which includes all the Atlantic seaboard states to the Alleghenies plus the territory covered by the South and Southeastern Conferences. The West team will have the rest of the country from which to make their selections.

In the form provided, or its facsimile, print or typewrite your selections. Remember that only one player from the Mass. State College basketball team may be among your selections.

All selections are to be dropped into the box provided in Mem. Hall not later than 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 12.

NOMINATION BALLOT

Massachusetts State College

My team choice from the East is:

	(Players' names)	(Players colleges)
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		
9.		
10.		

Your signature .....

College address .....

Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Gingras

After the disastrous Clark game, State fans seemed glad the basketball season was nearly over for this year. However, the brilliant game against Boston University last Saturday was an indication that next year may be different.

Captain Ray Kneeland played his last basketball game for MSC Saturday. His set shots will be remembered for a long time. Incidentally, Ray is now playing with the Pascos of Northampton.

It seems that next year Mass. State should play at least one basketball game in either the Boston or New York Garden. MSC needs to branch out in its sports and this would be an excellent start.

Formal baseball practise will begin as soon as the basketball floor is taken away (a long ways). Initial work has already been started by various pitchers and catchers. This year, State will be able to see some baseball games. Eleven contests are planned for Alumni Field.

Bob Ryan did a fine job with the hockey team this year. Recent secret victories over Smith and Mount Holyoke will be announced shortly.

Nearly every Thursday morning at eleven o'clock, the Butterfield basketball team has played at the cage this year. Bob Carew and Sheldon Smith are the high scorers for the club. The rest of the team is composed of Don Westcott, Bill Ryder, Webb Cortin, and Tom Walz. The Mass. State JV's and Commonwealth Circle quintets have been defeated by the Butterfield five.

George Bower of Lambda Chi is recognized as the best ping-pong player on campus. Its too bad that Memorial Hall can't get a new table to replace the old and dilapidated one.

Mass State has been without a trainer since the first part of football practise. It hardly seems fair to have such a situation exist in a school this size.

Bowling season is far from over and Memorial Hall remains open for those needing some exercise.

Stan Waskiewicz, captain-elect of football, plays a first rate bridge game. He claims that his playing is much better than his bidding.

Women's Campus Sports

I have been assigned the seemingly easy task of covering women's sports for the Collegian. When I thought about this for awhile, I came to the conclusion that I was either perfectly oblivious to what was around me, or that there were just no women sports on campus, for I did not know where to start.

I went to Miss Totman's office to inquire on the subject. She referred me to Mrs. Gaskell with the net result that I had seen almost the entire Phys Ed department and no one could tell me about women's sports. All that was going on were intersorority and inter-house basketball games—and this was the extent of women's activities.

It seems too bad that a college with the hopes of becoming a university does not have the desire or facilities to have their women students compete in outside athletic activities. True, there is a Women's Athletic Association which to me is group of women students elected as officers. For seldom do you see or hear of women's sports.

To my mind this is all wrong. Sports provide fun and relaxation; it breeds fair play and sportsmanship; it aids mental and physical development. There's nothing that can put you in as good a humor after a hard week of exams as competition in sports.

However the W.A.A. is not entirely to blame, perhaps they are doing all they can under the circumstances. We have a swimming pool which is open to women only two hours a week. Why couldn't we have it open more often, at longer periods of time, and have swimming exhibitions? I see no reason why there couldn't be tennis tournaments, inter-house softball games etc., for everyone to watch and enjoy.

The students have proved that they have the interest and desire, but what about the administration? It's high time we took a step forward, and a good way to start is the encouragement of sports on campus.

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Phi Sigma Wins Frat. Basketball Crown

The Phi Sig basketball team became the inter-fraternity basketball champs last Thursday as they defeated S.A.E. 40-35.

The contest was a thriller with the lead changing hands several times. However, SAE, who was off to a quick start, lead at half time, 19-17.

At the start of the third period, Phi Sig dominated the play and proceeded to chalk up basket after basket. SAE remained helpless to the fast breaks with Andy Nelson and Warren Gingras scoring most of the points. Warren Anderson kept SAE in the game in the last period, but the damage was done, and Phi Sig coasted at the closing minutes of the game.

High scorer for the champions was Warren Gingras with 15 points. Andy Nelson closely followed with 7 baskets for 14 points. Warren Anderson led the SAE attack with 15 points.

Results Of Interfraternity Basketball Tournament

Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities won the interternity round-robin basketball tournament last week, each completing the season with four victories. Phi Sigma Kappa led in league A, while the latter frat won the league B championship.

Fran Riel of the Physical Education department organized interfraternity play and was responsible for its success.

Chronology

Continued from page 4

sity was not forgotten. The dominant theme of the sculptures turned out to be the change from MSC to the University.

Suggestions were still coming fast. A Miss U. Of M. of 1967 was accepted unanimously, and Dianne Derorier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Derosier of Federal Circle, was chosen.

Fraternities made their choices for Miss U. of M. of 1947. Pictures were taken of the girls at every angle and the final choice was made by the student body at convocation today.

Plans are now being made to drop leaflets over the State House on March 10, date of the hearing on Bill 207. Permission has already been granted by the CAA in Washington.

B.B. SHOTS:

Although our team was victorious in but four of sixteen games, they are to be commended for their fighting spirit which resulted in a string of hard-fought victories . . .

Coach Red Ball, who took over the reins at mid-season, has done an outstanding job . . .

. . . Had it not been for injuries to key players in the midst of the four game win-streak, the final results might have been more indicative of the ability of the Maroon and White basketball team.

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BACK THE UNIVERSITY

Hoopsters End Season, Lose To B. U. Kneeland Captains Last State Tilt

by "king" Bennett

Last Saturday, the MSC basketball team journeyed to Boston for their final game of the year against Boston University, and returned home on the short end of 55-44 score. It was Ray Kneeland's last game as captain of the Maroon and White hoop team.

The final score, in favor of B.U., does not tell the true story. At halftime the Statesmen lead, 24-20; and at the end of the third quarter, the State quintet still lead. As has been the difficulty in the past few games, the Maroon and White faltered in the final minutes of the game; and once again the result was defeat. Fouls again proved to be the margin between victory and defeat, with Boston sinking 15 to our 6.

Fred Richardson, tallying nine field goals and three foul shots, was high scorer of the game with a total of 21 points. Ray Kneeland played his usual outstanding game. For B.U., captain George Gaudreault was the top scorer with 20 points.

Mass. State (42) — Clark U. (61)

Mass. State bowed to Clark 61-42, in their final home game of the year.

For the first eleven minutes when State led, it appeared that they were on their winning ways again, but any illusions were quickly dispelled by a Clark rally; and State never caught up.

At half time it was still close with Clark ahead 22 to 19, but the second half saw Clark come to life and outscore MSC 39 to 23, with a final tally of 61 to 42. Ed McGrath led State's scoring with 11 points; and for the victorious Clark aggregate, Nordstrom was outstanding with 18 points.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Ed Drewniak announced that buses will leave Monday for Boston. At least thirty students will attend the meeting of the Committee on Education to hear ten bills on the University of Massachusetts discussed. They actively favor and support Senate Bill 207, he said.

As Others See Us

Continued from page 3

less more room is made in advanced institutions of learning. Meanwhile, let all those directly concerned accept the warning."

Uncle Dudley in the Globe, Jan.23: "Ex-serviceman beginning their college careers at the State Temporary College at Devens will also hail the Governor's provision of $225,000 for an increase in the Massachusetts State College faculty at Amherst as a first step toward the State's fulfilling its moral obligation to furnish facilities necessary for them to obtain degrees."

Boston Herald editorial, Feb. 7: "Certainly before the state shoulders any new public college or university, these facilities (eight state teachers colleges) should be re-appraised. Several of the teacher's colleges should undoubtedly be consolidated. Possibly one or two of them could be converted into junior or "terminal" colleges and coordinated with MSC and Devens into one institution."

SADDLE HORSES
TOP RAIL FARM
TRAIL RIDING
Dick Nelson 415-W

Swimmers Swamp Tufts

Mass. State mermen returned to the victory trail as they swamped the Tufts natators 44 to 31 in the College pool on March 1.

More than 3000 students will be enrolled at the State College next year, according to present plans.

This increase of 1000 students (Collegian Feb. 27) will represent a gain of 50 per cent.

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STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

The Stockbridge basketball team ended the 1947 season with a not too impressive record of 3 wins and 10 losses. Condition was a factor which influenced the outcome of many games.

The team got off on the right foot with a win over No. Adams State Teachers College 52-35. Then they ran up against Nichols Junior College, Williston Academy, and Vermont Academy, all of whom took the measure of the Stockbridge team. The next game was at Rutland, Vermont, with Stockbridge emerging victorious in a 37-35 battle. The next team to come to the M.S.C. cage was Mt. Hermon, who took home a hard-fought 47-40 victory. Stockbridge then lost two straight to Mass. Maritime and Springfield Tech.

The best game of the season was played at Boston with Wentworth Institute. This game was close all of the way, Stockbridge finally coming through with a 51-50 victory. After the Wentworth game, Stockbridge lost the remaining four games on their schedule.

A demonstration by the champion horses of the Eastern Gymkhauer Association will be the outstanding feature of the Little International Livestock Show, it was announced today by Henry Ritter, manager.

Sid Carl of Hatfield will ride his champion pole bending horse at high speed through closely set poles. Whitney Streeter of Northfield will simulate roping and tying a calf and will demonstrate fast running and other feats on his champion walking horse.

Arnold Goodyear of Sunderland, owner of the champion trail horse will show a horse that can be guided with the knees and that can stay at a slow canter without breaking into a walk.

During the latter part of the morning there will be a horse-pulling contest in which the college farm and Experiment Station teams will compete. The dynamometer, a machine for measuring the pull exerted by a team will be used.

On March 15th a cup donated by the Golden Guernsey Cattle Club will be presented to the winner of the co-ed milking contest. The contest is open only to co-eds wso have had no previous milking experience. Interested contestants should turn in their names to the Animal Husbandry Office.

In a setting of soothing music and a beautifully decorated house, Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity staged its first open dance of the season last Saturday night. Between twenty and thirty couples made the most of a good assortment of popular recordings.

Donald Young acted as social chairman assisted by Chuck Pickard, "Vin" DiFazio, Walter Donovan, and Donald Shanley as committee members.

Chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Roland Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Barrett.

Mr. Stoakes, President of American Restaurant Associations, spoke, March 2, to the freshman an senior classes of the Food Management Course. Mr. Stoakes discussed electronic cooking and the problem of labor as it confronts the food industry.

The *Collegian* announced last week that 5 pledges had been received at A.T.G. This amount is an error—45 have been received.

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DR. JAMES CONANT

Text Of Dr. Conant's Speech

I am coming before this Committee to endorse the recommendations of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts State College for the enlargement of facilities to accommodate students now enrolled at Fort Devens College who would be moved to Amherst for the last two years of their college course.

First, a word or two of history. Last June Governor Tobin asked me to be chairman of a committee of college presidents which he assembled to consider the whole problem of the State's providing special facilities for the education of veterans. The original conversations between the college presidents and some of the State officials revolved around a tentative proposal that a two-year course at Fort Devens might be established without any definite decision being made as to how the students would obtain their last two years of instruction.

Many of us felt that it would be most unfortunate for the State to embark on an educational enterprise unless we could envisage clearly how the whole four-year course could be handled on a satisfactory basis. We felt that the students who were enrolled at Fort Devens and who maintained satisfactory records should be guaranteed a complete college course by the State. It is my understanding that that commitment has been made by the State in establishing Fort Devens College and arranging for its incorporation into the framework of the Massachusetts State College.

The committee of which I was chairman recommended that Fort Devens be made a part of the Massachusetts State College, and under the management of the Trustees of that college, for the specific reason that we thus provided for a complete college program. In examining the total number of students who were potential candidates for Fort Devens, we were impressed by the large part who desired engineering instruction. We realized that that instruction could not be given at Fort Devens, we were in large expenditure of money for capital plant and the assembling of a very special staff. We canvassed the possibility of room in other engineering colleges in this state and found there was essentially none.

Therefore we proposed to the Trustees of the State College that they undertake to accommodate these engineering students, in particular, for the last two years of their college course. We recognized that this would mean an expansion of the facilities at Amherst and an expenditure of new money to be authorized by the Legislature, and we hoped that this would oe done.

Therefore I come before you today to support an expenditure of funds to complete the program which the Committee of college presidents last June regarded as essential for accommodating the veterans at Fort Devens. I understand the figures have already been presented to you in detail for the course of this expansion at Amherst. You likewise have before you a proposed alternative, namely the provision for engineering instruction for a third and fourth college year at Fort Devens. I understand further that the two costs are comparable when one considers that the housing of students and staff at Amherst can be on a self-liquidating basis.

While the costs are comparable, I should maintain that from an educational point of view the expenditure of funds at Fort Devens instead of Amherst is no real alternative. If Fort Devens is expanded to take care of engineering in the third and fourth years, the plant thus created, after veterans' education has ceased be a pressing need of the State, will either be idle and obsolete or else the Commonwealth will have to support an unsatisfactory duplicate of the Massachusetts State College. It is clearly not in the best interests of the education of this State to scatter state support between any wider variety of institutions than is necessary. Leaving the present emergency out of account, it is clear that the expansion of the State facilities for giving instruction in engineering at Amherst is infinitely more desirable than the establishment of another separate State college.

Some of you may have doubts as to whether the expansion of facilities at Amherst would not result in a plant which was too large for the post-war needs of this Commonwealth. I have no such doubts. I think it is clear that for some time Massachusetts State College has had to turn away many applicants, and I feel that the need for engineering instruction in this State will be very large. Therefore, it is in the interests of the citizens of this Commonwealth that the State College should be expanded at this time.

I have laid emphasis on the problem of providing facilities and staff for the engineering students. The arrangements for this group are the most difficult to provide and expensive to handle either at Fort Devens or at Amherst.

I should point out, of course, that if the decision is made, as I hope it will be, to follow the recommendations of the Trustees of the State College, all the students at Fort Devens, on the completion of the first four semesters, would be moved to Amherst for their remaining two academic years.

I think every educator would agree that the instruction in these last two years can be more effectively given in an institution which has been long established and has maintained high standards than at any ney emergency institution no matter how fortunate it may have been.

Praises Dr. Hodnett

I want to make it plain that in my remarks I do not in any way wish to disparage what has been done at Fort Devens. Quite the contrary; from all I have learned a very fine job indeed has been done by Dr. Hodnett and his staff. They are to be congratulated on the truly remarkable manner in which a staff has been assembled and a college started. However, it is a much more difficult matter to give the last two years of college than the first two. This is particularly true as regards engineering instruction. To give satisfactory professional education requires an organization which has been operating smoothly for many years.

I am frank to say that I think it doubtful if the proper standards of instruction could be maintained through a four-year course in engineering in an emergency Veterans' college, even by such brilliant and heroic efforts as have characterized the work at Fort Devens so far.

Therefore it seems to me there is no real alternative before the Legislature. I believe the State is committed to provide a four-year course for those who have been enrolled at Fort Devens and who continue to do satisfactory work. To expand Fort Devens and make it into a four-year college would be both uneconomical in the long run and a very difficult educational procedure from the point of view of maintaining standards.

On the other hand, to expand facilities at Amherst would enable the State to fulfill its pledge to these students and at the same time strengthen and improve the Commonwealth's facilities for advanced education.

The money invested at Amherst would be invested not in an emergency but in a long-range program; it would provide a type of collegiate education, particularly in the area of engineering, the demand for which is certain to continue for many years to come.

In conclusion, may I say that in endorsing the recommendations of the Trustees of the State College I am speaking on behalf of a committee of the expanded board which has jurisdiction over Fort Devens College. President Carmichael of Tufts was co-chairman with me of this committee and has made a study of the situation at Fort Devens and at Amherst; the other members are Admiral Cluverius of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and President Ells of Northeastern.

Norbert

Continued from page 4

In conclusion, Norbert is a very friendly dog and anyone can play with him safely if they follow a few simple rules; 1. don't pretend you have a stick if you haven't; 2. select a long enough stick so that there is plenty of room for you both to hold on; and 3. don't scare him by shouting at him because it ruins his whole day.

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Let Seniors Graduate From U. of M., Mahar Urges Committee

Dance Friday Launches War Memorial Drive

Massachusetts Collegian
VOL. LVII NO. 8 MARCH 13, 1947

Nomads Provide Music

Opening guns of the student drive to raise $30,000 for a War Memorial will be fired tomorrow night with a free dance, announced Bob Lowell '49, chairman of the student committee.

Dancing at the Drill Hall will be from 8-11 to music by the Nomads, campus band which is donating its services for the drive. Guest artist will be Doric Alviani on the bass fiddle.

Soliciting, under the direction of Bob Denis '47 will continue until March 28. Assisting him in the various dorms and houses are:

Fraternities: Theta Chi, Elmer Warner; Q. T. V., Ted Noke; Phi Sig, Samuel Price; S. A. E., Ralph McCormack; Kappa Sig, Bob Denis; T. E. P., Edwin Rachleff; A. E. P., John Fitzgerald; A. G. R., Walt Sherwood Davidson; Lambda Chi, Glista; Sig Ep, Ed Farenha.

Sororities: Chi O., Luise Brisset; K. K. G., Doris Martin; K. A. T., Gloria Harrington; Sigma Kappa, Becky Avery; S. D. T., Barbara Brown; Pi Phi, Veda Strazdas.

Men's dorms: Chadbourne: George Wright, Wilfred Beauregard, Raoul Phaneuf, Robert San Soucie; Butterfield: Thomas Culbertson, Edward Sprague, Allan Young, Paul Puisy, Joseph Hilyard.

Women's Dorms: Abbey: Marg Fuller, Pat O'Rourke, Betty Ann Traynor, Fritzy Wood; Lewis: Georgia Perkins, Barbara Robinson, Martha Caird, Jean Felton, Ruth Russell, Barbara Fagan; North College: Lois Rhinehart; Thatcher: Ann Sizer.

Federal Circle: Norman Vanasse, William Tucker, Edwin Fedeli, David Bush, Maurice Blauer, Benjamin Crooker, Russell Bosworth, William Mellon, Stephen Czarnecki.

Graduate Students: Donald Parker.

Senate Elects Officers

New Senate officers were elected last Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Student Senate at which outgoing president Ed Fedeli handed the reins to new president Steve Czarnecki. Other officers elected were: Ray Campbell, vice-president; Bob Butler, treasurer; Lonie Clough, Secretary; John Diekmeyer, historian and public relations; Dick Lee, marshall.

At the same meeting, Brooks Jakeman was chosen chairman of the Informal Dance Committee, and Dick Brown and Dan McCarthy were appointed to the Recreation Committee.

Eck Gets The Job Of New Grid Coach

By George Epstein

"Spring football practice will begin as soon as the snow is melted," it was announced today by Tommy Eck, new-

New Coach

TOMMY ECK

ly appointed head football coach. This is a radical change from past years when the gridsters did not start to loosen the kinks until late in the Spring.

Continued on page 5

Rabbi Feldman Speaks At SCA-Hillel Meeting

SCA and Hillel will jointly present Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman in the second of a series of joint meetings, 7:30 p.m., March 16 in Memorial Hall auditorium. Rabbi Feldman's topic will be "Let's Get Excited".

Dr. Feldman, a graduate of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, is rabbi of Temple Beth Israel in Hartford, Conn. A popular speaker at vesper services on this campus, he is prominent in educational, civic, religious and cultural activities throughout the country. Rabbi Feldman's activities include membership in the American Association for Adult Education, the Society for Biblical literature, the advisory board of the Hartford Salvation Army, and vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He is also an author and editor in the field of Judaism and Jewish history.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. On May 4, SCA and Hillel will present for their last meeting Miss Mildred H. Mahoney of the Massachusetts Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Globe Endorses U. Of M. Expansion

(Editor's Note: Following is the complete text of an editorial run in The Boston Globe on March 10.)

A good yardstick with which to measure the public interest stirred by the proposal to establish a University of Massachusetts is available today at the State House. No less than 10 different bills or petitions have been filed for hearing by groups all over the Commonwealth, urging that the Legislature take action.

Two proposals seem to cover aims of the proponents of these measures. One group seeks the establishment of a University of Massachusetts somewhere in the state, beginning at scratch; the other urges establishment of a University of Massachusetts through enlargement of the present State College at Amherst and a change in the official name of that highly competent institution. As between the two, it appears that a substantial majority prefer that the Legislature base the new institution upon the facilities already available at State College, concentrating immediately upon expansion of that institution's existing plant.

This whole question is far from casual in its importance. Pressure upon institutions of higher learning in our state is tremendous, and will continue for years. Nearly 10,000 qualified boys and girls in the Commonwealth today cannot get into college save by a waiting-list procedure. This is both cultural and economic waste.

Continued on page 3

DEVENS VIEWS!

(Ed. Note: see page 4, col. 1)

Clarification of veteran student opinion at Fort Devens came from Don Shea, administrative assistant to Dr. Edward Hodnett, vice president in charge of Fort Devens, when he and Dr. Hodnett, in a party of Devens faculty, visited MSC campus March 7 at the invitation of Dr. Ralph Van Meter.

In an interview with the Collegian, Shea stated: "Devens students are not satisfied that they can be accommodated in Amherst. They are confused by the differences in future plans as given by Dr. Van Meter on January 19 when he said that agriculture and forestry students can be accommodated, but held no promise for the remainder of the Devens students, and the speech on March 3 by Dr. James Conant of Harvard advocating an extension of MSC rather than expansion of Devens."

He continued, "Devens students have not asked for perpetuation of Devens-they merely want assurance of the completion of their educations. They do not think that MSC can take care of all of them, since Devens will conceivably have 2500 students next

Continued on page 6

Hearing Sidelights

By George Kaplan

Peg Parsons, Brad Morton and Gordon Smith, spoke as if they had years of experience in addressing legislative hearings ..... An audible groan greeted Peg Parson's proposal to outline the history of the college since 1863....Unruffled, Peg did more than adequate justice to her ancestresses who were undoubtedly suffragettes .... Brad's statistics were not generalized or vague, but obviously the result of thorough preparation .... Gordie, as usual, demonstrated the oratory that helped to elect him class president.

Note to our lawmakers: there are two colleges in Amherst, both of whose names are not *Amherst College*.... Please don't confuse us with our crosstown chums who need state appropriations about as badly as Ted Williams needs glasses.

Upwards of three hundred Devens Statemen made the trek from Ayer for the hearing on Deven's *Magna Charter*, House Bill 354....These are in deadly earnest in their desire to get four years of a college education.

Quotes at random: "There is a conspiracy to keep qualified men out of Devens"...."Why, it costs between seven and eight hundred dollars for board and room alone at Massachusetts State College."..... "Don't get me wrong now; Boston isn't so bad....I met my wife there."

Senator Mahar, who could double for Oscar Levant, was forced several times to curb the enthusiasm of applauding Devenites....A real friend of the college, he managed to line up substantial support for Senate Bill 207.

Fraternization rife, as State House hangers-on saw a new kind of corridor bull-session....One of the few occasions on which Devens and Amherst students, not officials, have been able to get together.....

Parsons, Morton, Smith, Van Meter Speak For U. Of M. At Boston Hearing

Recommending an emergency preamble to Senate Bill 2207 so that the 1947 graduating class at the State College might have its diplomas from a university, Senator Ralph C. Mahar opened the hearing of the education committee in Boston, March 10.

He explained that "expansion was gradual because of two factors: scarcity of materials and excessive costs." Massachusetts State College, he continued, "is now set up as a university to a greater degree than some now authorized by the State".

Margaret Parsons expounds her views on Bill 2207 in Boston, March 10.

Peg Parsons, Brad Morton, Gordon Smith, and Acting President Ralph Van Meter, all introduced by Mike Donohue, spoke during the morning for a University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Peg Parsons, explaining the history of MSC pointed out that the college could not be duplicated today for less than 12 to 15 million dollars. She answered the arguments of Rep. Rudsten who claimed that students would like to commute to college by pointing out that students prefer to go away from home.

Continued on page 3

Heat, Noise Greet University Beauty

An applause meter reading of 93 decibels, a temperometer reading of 1000 degrees F., (from the males, that is!) and the majority vote of the judges gave dark-eyed, vivacious Phyllis Brunner '48, undisputed possession of the "Miss U of M" crown at last Thursday's rally in the cage.

"Phyl", president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, secretary of the junior class, and a Land Arts major, was sponsored by the members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. She is the second queen the Lambdas have backed this year, the first being Barbara Broderick '49, who reigned at Winter Carnival.

Also crowned was 5-year old Dianne Derosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Derosier of Federal Circle.

Miss Phyllis Brunner, named Miss University of Massachusetts.

Among the persons who endorsed Senate Bill 207 at the hearing were:

Rep. Frank Allen of Auburn, Rep. George L. Barrus of Goshen, Rep. Raymond Beach of Wilbraham, Rep. Clarence Brown of Brimfield, Rep. Leo Cournoyer of Worcester, Rep. Harrison Chadwick of Winchester, Rep. Logan R. Dickie of Reading, Rep. Howard Driscoll of Holyoke, Rep. Thomas T. Gray of Springfield, Rep. Francis G. Gregory of Chicopee, Rep. Lawrence Law of Holyoke, Rep. George Porter of Agawam, Rep. Anthony Parenzo of Westfield.

Sen. Edward M. Rowe of Middlesex, Rep. Ralph W. Sullivan of Boston, Roy C. Hawes, Master of the State Grange, Thomas F. Whitbread, Pres. of the Amherst Businessmen's Association, Selectman Pray of Amherst.

Organizations that endorsed the bill included, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Holyoke Central Labor Union, the Holyoke Firemen, the State Farm Bureau Federation and the State Grange.

The COLLEGIAN wishes to thank Dean Machmer for making it possible to get coverage on the Education Committee hearing on March 10, when two student reporters were granted class cuts for the day.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Memorial Hall Student newspaper of Massachusetts State College Phone 1162-M

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MEMBER 1947

Charter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 29, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610.

Editorials

New Coach

There is an increasing awareness of the importance of athletics at Massachusetts State College, and in the light of this awareness, Tommy Eck's appointment as the head football coach shows good judgment by Athletic Department.

Tommy is the logical successor to Coach Hargesheimer. He not only has the ability and experience that the position requires, but he also embarks on his new task with the overwhelming confidence of the players and the student body.

A member of the college coaching staff since 1942, Tommy played a major role in developing the winning aggregation that represented MSC on the gridiron last fall. His appointment paves the way for many more successful seasons.

It has been said that the students on this campus today do not give their teams the enthusiastic support that was given to teams of previous years. We feel certain that Tommy Eck is the man behind whom a new fighting spirit leading to greater triumphs will form.

The Big Yell!

From the "mouths of babes" last week, discerning Statesmen were given the answer to the problem of school spirit at athletic events on campus.

Schools represented in the High School Basketball Tourneys which were held in the cage, brought along cheer leaders who kept the crowds cheering for the hoopsters with a volume of sound which fills the cage even when these contests are held.

We wonder how 'teen-agers could, ever where co-eds fear to tread. Some Collegian writers at the press table were convinced that the flare skirts and -er- the other colorful THINGS the cheer-aroosers wore, were responsible for the resulting howls of encouragement for the alma mammy that was doing or dying on the floor.

One cynic remarked that our MSC cheering squad has youthful verve and vitality, but old ideas and costumes. "Why don't they get some streamlined clothes to go with their streamlined figures?" he wanted to know.

Another suggestion along the lines of progress was to add some specialty cheers to our weak repertoire. One cheer that echoed and re-echoed in the cage last week was "C'mon Richard, open that door! C'mon Westfield, raise that score!" This admonition was accompanied by the proper sway of the feminine hem-line, which guaranteed whole-hearted support from the bleachers. In fact, so great was the crowd's enthusiasm that the announcer had to caution the spectators against breaking the bleachers. When did this ever happen at a State game?

Someone reading over my shoulder has just whispered: "The cheer leaders just reflect the attitude of the students—no interest!"

What do you think?

Bouquets

The effectiveness of the teaching of an institution is always reflected in the students it produces. We are glad to note the clarity, initiative and forthrightness of the speeches of Pres. Parsons, Gordon Smith, and Brad-Morton before the Education Committee last Monday, and we want to offer a **Collegian** bouquet to these students for the fine manner with which they represented the student body before our State Legislators.

Editorially Speaking

A careful reading of the Boston Traveller editorial on March 6 which took a stand in favor of expansion of facilities at Amherst to take care of the Devens students, and an examination of the reply drafted by the Devens student body which appeared on page one of the same newspaper the following day, and again in the Boston Herald on the 8th, seems to us to concern different issues altogether.

The Traveller seemed to us to insist on logical editorial grounds when it expressed the need for expansion of facilities at Amherst in order that the educational future of the Devens veterans be assured. On the other hand, the Devens students complied that the State College authorities have given them nothing but "ifs and buts" concerning their ability to take them upon completion of their Devens studies.

The administration here is entirely justified in its attitude for they cannot promise to take care of Devens students unless the legislature appropriates funds for expansion. When the State House does this, the "ifs and buts" will be removed and definite plans can be formulated.

We admire the spirit of the student body at Devens, and we are fully appreciative of the confusion reigning there because of the uncertainty of their future education. But we cannot overlook the fact that their interests are very definitely being looked after here, and that no action can be taken until necessary legislation is enacted by the General Court.

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

The Editors received a letter from Kilroy on Jan. 22 which they feel to be of interest to the student body, but adherence to the policy of not printing unsigned letters to the editor prevents our doing so. Will the person who wrote us on smoking in the library please contact any member of the Collegian staff?

Editors

Dear Editor:

Enclosed find two dollars to pay my subscription to your paper. The quality of the news you publish has risen so much that I feel that it has become a "must" purchase for every interested citizen connected with the college.

Philip R. Gamble

P.S. I like your editorials and the initiative that led to the obtaining and printing of the full text of Pres. Conant's speech.

(Editor's Note: This from the Head of the Economics Dept., an expert on investments.)

Dear Editor:

I would like to take exception to something that was said in Warren Gingras' column in last week's Collegian. He claimed that the College has been without a trainer since the beginning of the football season.

I have been working for the Physical Education Department in the capacity of trainer since the latter part of November, 1946. Before I took the job, Ray O'Neil was the holder of the position.

W. "Chick" Chizinsky '50

Dear Editor:

I believe the time has come for the introduction of a new topic in your "Letters to the Editor Column". Before the war the question of cars and traffic was unimportant. The traffic problem on campus is now getting out of hand, especially for pedestrians. Cars racing down N. Pleasant St. to and from town forget that Mass. State now has over 2,000 students. Above all, a speed limit should be introduced for cars on campus and more police help should be recruited from the town.

Samuel Glass '48

Editor: The **Collegian**

Thank you for your recent letter. As a member of the Education Committee, I shall fight for the immediate establishment of the University of Massachusetts.

Ralph W. Sullivan
Representative, Ward 17
Dorchester

See You In The Funny Papers!

The **Collegian** has done it again! No sooner had the laurels bestowed upon us by the front page article in the Boston Sunday Herald of March 2 about our "Married-Single" expose settled upon our combined heads, when Cartoonist Dahl, in the same newspaper on March 5, saw fit to give our solution of the coed's dilemma a graphic presentation.

(Editor's comment: "What next?"

=207

I have a pal whom I call "Bill", I call him "Bill", no others will; "Will" they call him, "Will" it be, "Will" will still be "Bill" to me.

M.A.C. you see is "Will",
And M.S.C. to me is "Bill";
And who is William going to be;—
The future University!

—E. Y.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 13
Veteran's Administrator, Mem. Hall, 7 p.m.
Campus Varieties rehearsal, Bowker, 8 p.m.
Floriculture Club, French Hall, 7 p.m.
Four College Genetics Conference
Friday, March 14
Students War Memorial Fund Committee Benefit Dance, Drill Hall, 8 p.m.
Live-stock show, arena
Saturday, March 15
Track with U. of Conn., cage, 3 p.m.
Chi Omega Pledge Formal
Lambda Chi Alpha invitation dance
Theta Chi invitation dance
QTV open house
Kappa Sigma invitation dance
Alpha Gamma Rho invitation dance
Alpha Epsilon Pi invitation dance
Phi Sigma Kappa invitation dance
Butterfield-Draper Caf staff party, Butterfield
Livestock show, arena
Square Dance Club, Drill Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 16
SCA Hillel joint meeting, Mem Hall, 7 p.m.
Monday, March 17
Women's Pan Hellenic Group at home of Mrs. Westcott, 7:45 p.m.
Independents meeting, Mem Hall
Wood Study School starts
Tuesday, March 18
Campus Varieties rehearsal, Bowker
Quarterly Club, Old Chapel
French Club, public meeting, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Interfraternity Council Meeting Seminar Room, O. C., 5 p.m.
Wednesday, March 19
Nature Club
4-H banquet, Farley Clubhouse, 6 p.m.
Thursday, March 20
Physics club meeting, Radar phenomena, Soph lab

The Trash Barrel

By Arthur Hartman

Psychology book on psychology book is filled with experiments involving white rats and college students—whenever a person must be analyzed, a white rat or a college student is used—whenever reactions must be observed, white rats and college students are used (the white rat always comes out on top). But we ask you: has anyone ever analyzed a college professor? No. Therefore, we shall attempt to set a precedent by describing a professor's actions and what causes them.

There are several kinds of profs. The first one we'll discuss is the Edward G. Robinson type. He awakens in the morning, kicks his dog, snarls at his wife, and stomps off to class. His lectures end something like—

"Homework is on the board, see—you can understand it so I won't explain it, see—quiz tomorrow, see—now get out of here and study, see—class dismissed."

A second type is the speed demon—he awakens in the morning, gulps down his breakfast, kisses his dog, pats his wife, and zooms off to class. His lectures are as follows:—

"So we see that Napoleon was the first discoverer of butter due to the fact that he was taking a milk bath and received some bad news he beat the milk with his fists in a rage thus producing the first butter homework for tomorrow is on the board class dismissed."

Our third type is the Step'n Fetchit prof, who ambles into class late every day, to give his lecture thus:—

"The differential (yawn) is componently equilibriumized (yawn) by the components (yawn) of x and y (yawn) w-h-i-e-h mumble mumble grrf (snore)" —(At this point the class quietly leaves).

The last type of professor to be observed today is the Wanderer. This sage has been all over the world and loves to tell about it as follows:—

"Thus in 336 Noodnick the Great crossed the Alps on camel and came to France—by the way, have any of you been to France?" (He ignores the upraised hands of 15 vets and continues) "I recall in my youth when I was there—Ah, Le Louvre, the Opera, Pigalle, etc., etc., etc."

Having observed the reactions and habits of our professors we would like to express one desire—we welcome the information that an outstanding rat can surpass a college student in maze-solving ability. We take this in stride, assuming it to be in the best interests of scientific knowledge. But we thrill with anticipation at the prospect of someday witnessing a maze contest between a college prof and a white rat. (We'll spot any prof over 30 a pair of roller skates.)

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Atomic Fishin'

by Ralph Fishman

"UG"—Big Chief Throwing-Bull
Hear me, my chiefs.

Seven suns have stalked across the heavenly hunting grounds since we last danced around the Great Conant Fire and saw Big Chief Lanphear and our hot-blooded braves and squaws to raise the war hatchet.

It is wrong that we care little while our pale-faced white brothers are dying and scalping, and give no heed to the tom-tom and smoke signals from the long-houses beyond our valley. We did bother to attend the tea party in Boston. We have not sent for any filters for the pipe of peace which has begun to taste (ug) different lately.

But something far more heavy is weighing upon my mind, a thing that might revolutionize the art of warfare and may force all red-brothers to unite. I hesitate to utter the severest our enimies overhear, but the **squeakless mocassin** is awful to it again, and everyone is trying to keep the information from getting into the hands of us Reds. It will be iron curtains for all of us unless we get the favor or our brothers in the village of baked ("ug") beans.

The blue-blooded pale-faces at Beacon Hill have forgotten us. They forget that we need more wig-wams for our red-faced papooses, more wampum for our medicine men, and most of all, a **new name.**

For 65 summers our tribe, MAC, has basked in sunshine and bathed in moonshine. For 16 summers as MSC we have scalped much. But now we have the newest type war-clubs, the sharpest tomahawks and knives (our warriors have been grinding), and the most potent fire-water. We will not smoke the pipe of peace until we get the name U. of M.

We must call their bluffalo.

I have spoken.

R. O. T. C. Notes

State's rifle team will shoot two shoulder-to-shoulder matches here this week: with Bowdoin on March 14 and with Worcester Polytechnic Institute on March 15.

Reserve officers and enlisted men are currently receiving information regarding active duty tours for several weeks during the summer. The Army is bending over backwards to offer desirable assignments, not the least of which is instructional work at ROTC summer camps. If you are a reservist, and have not been notified of this program, contact your reserve headquarters.

Advanced course students in the Mechanized Cavalry branch are receiving instruction from one of their own group, Jack Lambert, '48, is lecturing on the organization and equipment of the tank company, and its capabilities, limitations, and missions. Lambert, a Cadet Captain in the ROTC, was a tank commander as an enlisted man during the war.

Hearing

Continued from page 1

It is 15 minutes away from neighboring colleges such as Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke, which gives opportunities for special studies, lectures, and student activities," Miss Parsons continued.

"Since we possess seven schools and three divisions," said Brad Morton, giving a few statistics, "and since we offer four BA degrees, two MA degrees, and one doctorate, a change to the University of Massachusetts will aid in maintaining our high scholastic standings."

He compared the organization of MSC to that of other New England universities, pointing out that "we ask nothing for which we are not qualified, and we ask for something which involves no expenditure by the taxpayers of the State."

Gordie Waxes Eloquent

Defining the words "College" and "University" as explained by the American Council on Education, Gordon Smith pointed out that "the word which befits Massachusetts State College is the name "university".

"All but two of the 48 states in the Union have state universities," he continued. "The dilemma for Massachusetts", he concluded in a stirring bit of rhetoric, "lies in the 'Massachusetts State College' and not its appropriate name 'University of Massachusetts,' "

Acting President Ralph Van Meter gave a few statistics orally and inserted other written data into the record, concerning the qualifications for MSC to be called a university.

Representative Daniel Rudsten earlier spoke concerning his bill, House No. 330, calling for a University of Massachusetts near Boston, Rep. Jacinto Diniz wanted a university "away from the dictates of Harvard, Boston University, and Boston College."

Business Angle

Teacher's College in Boston was suggested as a suitable basis for a University of Massachusetts, continuing MSC and Devens in their present capacity. This was proposed by Rep. Louis Nathanson of Boston.

Thomas F. Whitbread, President of the Amherst Businessmen's Association, referred to the legislature as board of trustees of the biggest business in the State, and urged them to consider seriously from a business angle, the inadvisability of abandoning the capitalization already invested at Amherst where expansion is so readily possible.

Globe

Continued from page 1

Furthermore, the state has assumed responsibility for providing facilities suitable for continuance of the education of the veterans at Devens. Pres. Conant of Harvard, and other educators, urge that the wise solution is to move at once to enlarge State College. Our state legislators will carry on a splendid state tradition by pressing sanely and constructively for solution of this problem.

Editor's Note: We're awaiting an ad from our spirited and free-spending brethren at Devens).

War Memorial Committee Starts Drive

Left to right, front row: Louis Benotti, Rosemary Speer, Bob Lowell, Peg Parsons, Back Row: Don Parker, Bob Denis, David Bush. Not in picture: Dario Politella, George Perkins, Ed Fedeli.

WAA Elections

The slate for WAA elections, which will be held at 10 a.m. March 20 after WSGA elections, has been announced by the nominating committee.

Following are the nominations:

President: Tina Romano '48, Helen Sellew '48, Jean Hinsley '48; vice president: Ruth Russell '48, Jean Allison '49, Janet Sanctuary '49; secretary: Nancy Maier '49, Phyllis Ford '49, Claire Foglia '49.

Keep-Devens-Open Plea At Hearing

The following are some of the facts in the *Keep-Devens-Open* commotion, gleaned at the hearing in Boston, when approximately 300 Devens students appeared to support this movement.

1) At the Education Committee hearing Monday, leaders of veterans organizations, representatives, and others supported a bill introduced at the request of some Devens freshman representatives. This bill, Senate No. 354 reads:

The board of trustees of the Massachusetts State College at Fort Devens being conducted for veterans shall make provisions that the course of training being conducted at said college be for a four-year period; and any degrees that may be awarded shall have the same standing as degrees issued by other colleges within the commonwealth.

2) Amendments were proposed at the hearing by supporters of the bill, which called for: A) having Devens faculty members decide on admission requirements; B) changing the wording to "at least a four-year period," or a "nine or twelve-year period".

3) Leaders of one of the veterans organizations asserted that "qualified students were denied admission to Devens in February," and that a "conspiracy exists among the heads of private colleges and Amherst to prevent students from entering Devens."

4) At the hearing Trustee Alden Brett declared: "All the Members of the board of trustees have always favored keeping Devens open as long as there is need for it. The problem we are working on is providing the *best* educational facilities for the Devens students."

5) Thomas H. Buckley, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance warned that Devens is one of the two permanent Army installations in the State, and the agreement which permits its use as an annex to the State College expires in 1949. He said the Army has informed him that Devens will be used when the permanent post-war Army program goes into effect.

6) The Communist Party endorsed *Keep-Devens-Open* campaign.

7) The latest issue of the *Statesman* distributed at the hearing included the following filler:

"To our sister college at Amherst: God gave us our relatives; thank God we can choose our friends." "

Space Limitations

The Collegian editorial board, could not find room in this issue confronted by space limitations, for the complete texts of the talks made by Gordon Smith, Ped Parsons and Brad Morton.

In line with its all-the-news-that's-fit-to-print-policy, we would like to carry these talks, and will do so if 100 readers request it in writing.

A petition for signing is on the bulletin board in the Collegian office. If you make your own it must be on the editor's desk by Monday noon.

NOTICE TO WOMEN STUDENTS

Students of the class of '48 or '49 who are interested in applying for positions on Dormitory House Councils (as House Chairman or Proctors) for next year are invited to send letters of application to Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women. Letters must be received by Friday, March 14.

Final selections, which will be announced in April, will be made from recommendations by present House Councils, Dormitory and Sorority Housemothers, and the WSGA Council. Financial need is not a consideration. Selections will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability, and scholarship.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

Fate Of Devens College

Ex-GI students at Massachusetts State College at Devens are campaigning in an effort to keep the temporary college open for four years, instead of the original two for which it was planned. They maintain that members of the faculty would be forced to accept jobs elsewhere before the two years were up if the state authorities do not extend its life to four years.

We believe their reasoning is faulty. If a professor who took a job at Devens with the knowledge that it was a two-year proposition cannot be held to his post for the designated period unless the state extends the life of the college another two years, how can anyone expect those same professors to stay the full four years unless another promise is made later to extend the duration again?

If a professor is inclined to quit before expiration of two years, would he not be just as itchy in the feet during the next two years?

President Conant of Harvard, a member of the Devens trustees, has recommended to the legislature that provisions be made at the State College in Amherst to take the students now at Devens after completion of their first two years. He said any investments made at Amherst to prepare for such an influx of students would be of permanent value to the state, whereas "to extend Fort Devens and make it into a four-year college would be both uneconomical in the long run and a very difficult educational procedure from the point of view of maintaining standards."

It remains to be seen whether the legislature listens to Dr. Conant and other qualified educators, or to the ex-GI's who definitely have the right to the educational advantages promised them during their service but who are not necessarily thereby acceptable experts on government educational policy.

(Reprinted from the Fitchburg Sentinel of March 7.)

STORK CLUB

A son, David Leslie, 7 lbs. 10 oz., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Bosworth of Federal Circle on March 4 at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital. They have a two-year old son, Russell Paul.

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WSGA Elections

Elections of WSGA officers will be held March 20, and nominations have been submitted by the committee, with further names to be added by petitions signed by 25 women students and turned in by 5 p.m. March 17.

Nominations to the WSGA Executive Council include: President: Tina Romano, Barbara Nahlovsky, Priscilla Elliott; vice president: Marilyn Moser, Barbara Robinson; secretary: Phyllis Ford, Berna Carroll, Pat Schekman; treasurer: Ruth Cook, Anita Mann, Eileen Tanenbaum; sophomore representatives: Priscilla Burnett, Barbara Kinghorn, Shirley Waters.

The slate for the Judiciary Board includes Ruth Russell, Romaine Ash, Phyllis Brunner for Chief Justice; Edith Dover, Betty Lu Tolman, Lillian Ruczoki, Senior Member; Janet Sanctuary, Barbara Lee, Alice O'Neil, and Mildred Kinghorn for junior member.

Additional nominations should be placed in the WSGA suggesttion box on the library desk before the deadline announced. At the time of elections, however, further nominations may be made.

First AVC Meeting Held

Professor Vernon L. Ferwerder of the Political Science Department was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the AVC, Tuesday night in Old Chapel. The purposes and aims of the organization were presented, and plans for a membership drive were drawn up.

Herman Gottesman, '48, took three pictures for the Collegian of March 6, for which we neglected to give him credit.

He photographed the two front page pictures and that of Norbert.

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MARION AMES
NEWS OFFICE
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Tentative list of graduating seniors will be ready in the Dean's office Monday, March 17th.

Students expecting to receive their degrees are asked to call at the Dean's Office and verify the spelling of their names for their diplomas.

Soph-Senior Hop

Ron Boddy was elected chairman of the Soph-Senior hop committee March 4 at the first meeting of the committee. Jerry Landry was elected treasurer and Janet Sanctuary, secretary.

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Maroon Key Open To Frosh

The Senate announced today that any male freshman may now petition for the Maroon Key, the Sophomore Honorary Society. This organization assists the Senate in freshman hazing, including pond parties, and plays host to visiting athletic teams.

Any frosh desiring to become a nominee for the Maroon Key must have 25 signatures from the members of his class. All petitions must be in the Senate mail box by 5 p.m. Thursday, March 27th.

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Louie Clough Breaks College Mile Record As Holy Cross, Amherst Outrun Mass. State

Fienman First In Shot Put

By Ed Young

Holy Cross swamped both Amherst College and State, Tuesday, at the Amherst cage, scoring 57 5/6 points to Amherst's 45 1/6 and Mass. State's 19.

The only bright spots in the days meets was little Louie Clough and Hal Fienman. Lou added another mile to his collection as he trotted the mile in 4:34 flat, shaving 1/10 of a second off Alec Campbell's college mark of 4:34.1

Pace Setting

Trailing Campbell right up to the final lap, Lou passed him going out to Jim O'Leary, Holy Cross star 2 miler was second by 5 yards and Alec pulled in a third.

Hal Fienman made a "bang up" showing by winning the shot put with a throw of 41' 6½", his longest heave of the year. Palmer of the Cross was second and John McDonough of State was a third.

In the other running events State made only a slight showing. Ed Funkhouser came in third in the 880 yd. run and Charlie Warner crossed the tape fourth in the 220.

State scored only 2 points in the field events as John McDonough in the 35 lb. wt. throwing event and Dick Frost in the running broadjump both won a fourth place.

Shot Put: Fienman (M), Palmer (HC), McDonough (M), mark—41 ft 6½ in.
High Hurdles: Chapparone (HC), Schiffer (A), Lee (A), time—15
440 yd. Dash: Burke (HC), Middleton (A), Murphy (HC), time—53
One Mile: Cusack (M), O'Leary (HC) Campbell (M), time—4:45.0
440 Dash: Metsak (HC), Melbevitt (HC), Lee (A), time—53.4
Low Hurdles: Chapparone (HC), Pierson (A), Gardiner (A), time—25.2
880 yd. Run: Finn (HC), O'Donnell (HC), Funkhouser (M), time—2:04.2
220 yd. Run: Murphy (HC), Majak (HC), Lyons (HC), time—24.4
56 lb. Weight: Neuhoff (A), Remaka (HC), Lawler (A), mark—45 ft. 8½ in.
Pole Vault: Hatch (A), Calabriese (HC), Ipswich (A), mark—11 ft. 8 in.
High Jump: tie for first—Armstrong (HC), Webster (A), and Webster (A), 5 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump: Gardiner (A), Mann (HC), Armstrong (HC), mark—20 ft. 11½ in.

Baseball Schedule
1947

April 16 Wed. - Univ. of Conn. at Storrs
19 Sat. - Northeastern at Boston
22 Tues. - Ft. Devens there
25 Fri. - Lowell Textile here
26 Sat. - Norwich Univ. here
30 Wed. - Univ. of Conn. here
May 3 Sat. - Univ. of N. H. here
6 Tues. - Wesleyan at Middletown
10 Sat. - Trinity here
15 Thurs. - Boston Univ. at Boston
17 Sat. - Univ. of Vermont here
21 Wed. - W. P. I. here
24 Sat. - Tufts here
27 Tues. - Trinity at Hartford
30 Thurs. - Springfield here
June 7 Sat. - Boston Univ. here

TRACK TIDBITS

. . . Coach Sullivan of Holy Cross has invited State to run against his team in a dual meet next season.

. . . With a little bolstering in the field events department, State should be right in there with the best of them.

. . . Thank you to Bob Haynes, manager of the Amherst team for his hospitality at the game and also his services at some of States home games.

. . . A suggestion of a pay raise or a free subscription to the Collegian to "Bish" (Clifton A. Bishop) at the Phys. Ed. building for his "kind" services for the track team.

Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Gingras

Prospects look bright for Ev Johnston to play football next year. The hard luck left-half back was out nearly the entire season last year as a result of an knee injury. However, the recent operation on his knee seems to have been a success which is surely good news for all football enthusiasts.

There is no chance of seeing the NCAA basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden this year as the tickets were sold out the first day in New York.

If Mass. State could get ten of the best players from the school-boy tournaments in this area each year, there would be little doubt that bigger and better basketball would come to the MSC campus. Call it subsidizing or anything else, but get these players here. How can Mass. State compete against other New England colleges successfully with the present setup?

The Bombers basketball team will bring their successful season to a close tonight when they meet the Amherst Aces, a local team, at the Amherst High School Gym at 8. p.m.

Last week the Bombers trounced the Amherst College JV's 62-54.

Bud King did a fine job at the basketball tournament last week as the announcer. His efforts helped make the tournament a success.

Baseball practice begins in the cage today. Many lettermen are back, along with scores of others. No positions are sure things yet. However, State needs hitters and those players who are good "stickers" ought to have preference over all others.

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Yesterday's Sports

20 Years Ago This Week

"Kid" Gore's basketball five defeats Vermont, state champs, 20-17.

Vin Hennebery, '27, breaks indoor mile record with a time of 4 mins. 50 seconds, as MAC outruns Springfield.

10 Years Ago This Week

Basketball team ends season. Fred Riel is high scorer with 122 points.

"Bloodhound-for-mascot" drive is offered a great dane by alumnus.

5 Years Ago This Week

Swimming: MSC, 73 - MIT, 66 - WPI, 20.

Joe Jodka successfully defends N.E.A.A.A.U. 220 breast stroke title at Providence.

Spring Track Schedule

April 19 - Univ. of Penn., Relays there (Pending)
26 - Amherst at Amherst
May 3 - Trinity at M.S.C.
10 - Worcester Tech at Worcester
17 - Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester
20 - Fort Devens at Fort Devens (Pending)
23-24 - N. E. Intercollegiates at Durham, N. H.

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Worcester South And Easthampton High Become Western Mass. High School Champs

By Bernard Grosser

Worcester South

Before a record crowd of over 5000, an inspired Worcester South High School team edged a favored Westfield High School squad by a score of 39-35, Saturday, at the Mass. State cage in the championship game of the Tenth Annual Large High School Tournament.

Worcester South sprang to an early lead, and was ahead by a score of 13-7 at the end of the first period. By the end of the half, however, the lead was narrowed to 20-18.

The amazing set shots of Mascia-drelli and Daley put Westfield in the lead for the first time in the third period, but the Worcester South squad was not to be denied as it pulled away to a coommanding four point lead late in the fourth quarter, and then maintained this lead until the final gun.

Dyson and Rutcher, scoring twelve and thirteen points respectively, were outstanding for the spirited Worcester South aggregation.

Eck

Continued from page 1

Coach Eck, a graduate of Colgate in '38, where he was chosen Eastern College All-Star center, and also received All American and All Eastern mention, came to MSC in 1942 as line coach. In 1945, during the absence of Walter Hargesheimer, he assumed the role of head coach. His team attained a record of two wins, one loss, and a six-six tie with Amherst College.

Before coming to State, Eck served as head football coach at Northampton High School, where he developed three all-scholastic centers and one all-scholastic back.

Long a campus favorite, coach Tommy Eck has been championed by the student body and by the Collegian.

Easthampton

Easthampton High School swamped St. Michael's High School of Northampton at the Mass. State cage, Saturday, by a score of 42-20, in the championship game of the Western Mass. Small High School Tournament. The Easthampton team was ahead during the entire game, and their lead was never threatened by the outclassed St. Michael's aggregation.

The final game climaxed five days of gruelling preliminaries in which Smith's School, Williamstown High, St. Michael's High, Lenox High, Easthampton High, Turners Falls High, Amherst High, and Deerfield High School all vied for champion ship honors.

The crowd for the six game tournament totaled 23,760, eclipsing the former record made in 1940 by more than 5,000.

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Animals, Students Parading Saturday

"The biggest student show in the world", the seventh Little International Livestock show, gets underway Saturday at Grinnell arena, with the Animal Husbandry club anticipating a large attendance. Inaugurated in 1938 as part of the showmanship courses at MSC, the show officially starts with a judging contest open to all students.

The first contest will be in the afternoon, with eight classes in all in swine, beef cattle, sheep and horses. Ribbons and magazine subscriptions will be given as prizes.

Animal Husbandry students, both two and four-year men, will judge contests in the four classes of livestock at 9 a.m. Saturday. First prize winners will have their names inscribed on one of the four cups to be displayed at the show. Mrs. Dreyfus, famed Percheron breeder of Madrey Farm, Brewster, N. Y., has donated a cup for the showmanship contest of horses.

Winners Receive Medals

First prize winners will receive a medal donated by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

Main event of the show, which has for its theme, "Back the University of Massachusetts", will be the premier showmanship contest Saturday afternoon. Winner of this contest will have his name inscribed on the premier showmanship trophy, to be displayed with the other cups in the Animal Husbandry Seminar room in Stockbridge Hall.

Judges will be Prof. F. C. Dougherty, head of the Animal Husbandry department at the University of Connecticut, and Prof. L. V. Tirrell, head of the Animal Husbandry department at the University of New Hampshire.

Coed Milking Contest

Of unusual interest is the coed milking contest between representatives of the sororities at 3:15 p.m. Later four champions of the Eastern Gymkana association will give an exhibition of trick riding.

Program of Saturday's events follows: 9:00, showing of swine; 9:45 special class, beef; 10:30, showing of sheep; 11:15, horse pulling contest; 1:00, showing of horses; 1:45, showing of beef; 2:30, premier showmanship; 3:15, coed milking contest; 3:30, riding horse demonstration. Prizes will be awarded after each event.

Devens Views

Continued from page 1

year, and it doesn't seem possible that MSC can be expanded sufficiently in a year to take care of them."

He reiterated, "Students at Devens have nothing against MSC because they are part of the college. They are only concerned with completing their education."

Other Devens faculty members in the group included Dr. H. R. O'Donnell, head of the division of science; Dr. E. Erickson, head of the division of humanities; and Dr. Herbert Porter, head of the social sciences.

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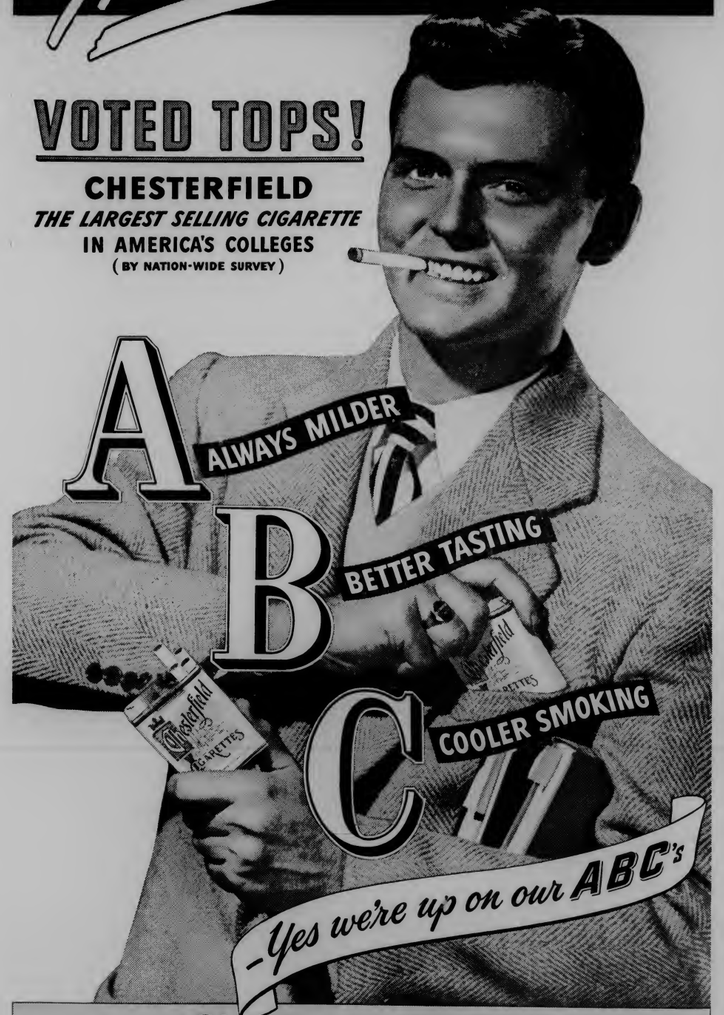

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Recess Education Commission Urges University At Amherst

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 9 MARCH 20, 1947

Seniors Take Top Dean's List Honors

Seniors took scholastic honors today, when the first semester Dean's list was released by Dean William L. Machmer.

GROUP I

Class of 1947

Amell, A. B. — Hilchey, J. D.
Bass, M. R. — Kavanaugh, I. (Miss)
Batey, T. E. — Kendrick, M. I. (Miss)
Black, S. N. — O'Shea, R. J.
Bowles, A. (Miss) — Silber, L. M.
Cowing, R. H. — Speer, R. (Miss)
Crone, J. (Miss) — Stebbins, M. (Miss)
Geiger, G. (Miss) — Stevens, T. A.

Class of 1948

Butler, G. D. — Galusha, E. (Miss)
Chase, G. A. — Mann, A. (Miss)
Deltour, R. J. — Martin, J. J.
Drinkwater, W. O. — Mount, J. J.
Duquette, A. — Peck, M. (Miss)

Class of 1949

Courchene, W. L. — Ratner, I. A.
Lambert, J. (Miss) — Varney, E. H.
Mellen, W. J. — Waugh, C. M.

Class of 1950

Delevoryas, T. — Futala, E. C.
Goodman, T. J. — Rittenburg, J. (Miss)
Gunn, S. R. — Roth, E.
Steinbeck, E. (Miss)

Because of space limitations, Groups II and III will appear subsequently.

Drama, Humor In Campus Varieties

by Polly Tanguay

Singing, dancing, beautiful women, handsome men, bright costumes, jokes, gaiety, drama and things no one has ever thought of before all go to make up the Campus Varieties, to be presented in Bowker auditorium Saturday night.

According to co-authors and producers, Wally Kellaugher and George Burgess, the show takes the audience through the history of M.S.C. from the time the Indians came by way of the backwoods from Deerfield to Amherst up to 1990 when M.S.C. finally becomes the University of Massachusetts. The antics of Colonel Kilroy in his efforts to establish a University of Mass. promises to be

Continued on page 3

George Burgess and Wally Kellaugher check 'Varieties' script. Photo by Tague

The Roll Of Honor

Dulce et Decorum est Pro Patria Mori

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Samuel Adams w'34
George Eric Anderson w'45
Edward Wilmarth Ashley '41
Winthrop Boynton Avery w'42
Harold Edward Ballway w'37
Allan Ralph Bardwell '41
Stephen Halsey Barton w'42
Lawrence Hubbard Bixby '39
Carl John Bokina '38
Robert Story Bray '36
Wallace Lea Chesbro '34
Merton Louis Chouinard w'46
Herbert Morton Cohn '41
Peter Davis Cole w'46
Robert Salisbury Cole '39
Varnum Pierce Curtis, Jr. w'41
Paul Murray Dooley w'41
Paul Joseph Dwyer '42
Melville Bates Eaton '43
Milton Samson Edelstein w'45
Leo Daniel Fay '39
Nello Frederick Fiorio w'45
Mason MacCabe Gentry w'43
William Edgar Gere w'44
Edward Martin Gladding w'45
Melvin Irving Goldman '43
Anthony John Goode w'41
Clinton Foster Goodwin, Jr. '41
Frank Greenwood '36
Richard Alexander Hewat '43
Edward William Higgins, Jr. '38
Paul Donald Holst w'46
Wendell Roy Hovey '35
Charles Wooding Hutchinson '35
Thomas Wells Johnson '41
Clarence Volk Jones w'43
William Joseph Kablick w'44
Aarne Oiva Karvonen w'44
Albert Joseph Kelley '13
Ransford Waldo Kellogg w'45
Stanley Timothy Kisiel '44
Richard Hooper Knight '43
George Paul Langton, Jr. '42
Alden Wentworth Learoyd w'44
Edward John Lesniewski w'45
Jason Houston Lotow '41
John Manna w'39
Anthony George Marulli w'45
Russell Joseph McDonald '43

Continued on page 3

Traffic Violators Get Penalties, Says Keyser

"In order to curb violations of traffic rules, penalties will be imposed on offenders," announced Assistant Dean Carl A. Keyser today.

"For the first offence, the penalty will involve a three-week suspension of on-campus driving privileges," he said, "and a more severe penalty will be awarded for the second offense. Copies of the traffic regulations are available at the Dean's Office."

Mr. Keyser explained that since the roads on campus were not built to handle the traffic which would result from driving between classes, parking spaces have been provided where cars must be left after the student arrives on campus, and until he leaves. **Keyser stressed the fact** that there will be no driving to and from classes, and that no cars will be parked along the roadside, because of the creation of a pedestrian and driving hazard.

LEGISLATIVE GROUP URGES CHANGE OF NAME AND EXPANSION OF STATE COLLEGE MONDAY

(Exclusive to the Collegian)

A University of Massachusetts at Amherst was recommended in the report submitted to the State legislature this past Monday by the special recess commission on education.

The report, a result of several months of study by the commission headed by Senator Ralph C. Mahar, urged "that the name of Massachusetts State College be changed to University of Massachusetts and the adoption of a long-range program of expansion."

"The Massachusetts State College at Amherst", the report continued, "has the advantage of already furnishing a large plant valued at close to twelve million dollars in present day replacement costs as well as the intangible values of tradition and experience inherent in an established institution.

"Furthermore, there is some question as to whether or not proximity to the metropolitan area is in reality a desirable characteristic. The atmosphere for calm, detached thought is more readily found in the quiet beauty of the Connecticut Valley than in the busy pressure of a great city.

"The primary object is to establish an institution devoted to cultivating the liberal mind. The commission feels that the greatest results from the smallest expenditure of money will be obtained by making the present Massachusetts State College the University of Massachusetts."

The report stressed the need of bringing social thinking "abreast of technical excellence", and pointed out that "neither the State nor the citizen can afford to concentrate on specialized ignorance.

"The problem is one of reconciling a well-rounded liberal education with the development of individual excellence in the particular field," the commission said, adding:

"The commission concluded that the best solution to the problem lay in an institution offering broad, stimulating study with facilities for eventual specialization. A university with its several schools superimposed on a common educational experience currently described as a core curriculum is, therefore, recommended."

Legislative members of the commission included Senators Edward H. Rose of Cambridge and Charles V. Hogan of Lynn.

Representatives included Richard L. Hall, Miss Fannie M. Buzzell, S. G. Wondolowski, Howard B. Driscoll, M. J. McCarthy, and Joseph A. Sylvia.

Continued on page 3

Interview With Devenites

"Adequate upper-class facilities will be provided all Devens students either at MSC at Amherst or Devens, or at private colleges."

This statement of President Ralph Van Meter at the Ways and Means Committee hearing in February was printed in the Collegian, February 27.

Editor's note: Yet since the Devens students have launched a Keep-Devens-Open drive, it might appear to the logical observer that its basis is a belief that the trustees would not keep Devens open as long as it is needed. Proceeding from this premise, the Collegian assumed a lack of confidence in the trustees of MSC.

If Devens is needed, if it can be kept from the Army, and if it were to be closed, leaving the veterans with no place to go for upper-class training, the Collegian would wholeheartedly back the Devens campaign.

It became a perplexing paradox to the Collegian that our Devens brethren were campaigning for the objectives which had always been guaranteed them. Whether this situation resulted from a lack of information, a desire to complete their education at Devens in preference to going to a private college, or a genuine, natural feeling of insecurity, was a problem the Collegian attempts to solve by means of the following questions posed to the four representatives of the Keep-Devens-Open committee who visited the campus last week.

Q. Do you think that the trustees would close Devens as long as the need exists?

A. As men of learning and intelligence, we are sure they will fulfill their moral obligation.

Q. Do you think the trustees are interested in providing you with the best education possible?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you agree with Dr. Conant's statement published in the March 6 Collegian:

"I think every educator would agree

Continued on page 4

NEWSPRINT

The *Collegian* board has tried coming out on newsprint as a professional experiment. We invite student and faculty comment. Do we look more like a newspaper? Is the *Collegian* in this form more pleasing to the eye?

Hawaiian Entomologists Publish Bertram Paper

The first known classification of the insects of Iwo Jima was described by Bob Bertram '49 in a paper entitled "Some Iwo Jima Insects". This paper is being published this year in the 1946 proceedings of the Hawaiian Entomology Society. Submitted at their request, this paper describes Bertram's collection

Continued on page 3

SENATOR RALPH C. MAHAR

Devens Can Hold 1000 This Summer

Massachusetts State College would be glad to see 1000 veterans enter Devens in June, Registrar M. O. Lanphear revealed to the four Keep-Devens-Open drive members who visited the campus last week.

Asked whether all qualified veterans had been admitted to Devens, Registrar Lanphear told the Devenites in an informal interview that of the 642 who applied for the examination, 306 passed, 179 were accepted without examination on the basis of their record, but only 398 of the 485 accepted showed up for the opening of the February semester.

The representatives were assured by the MSC administrators in the informal question and answer period that the trustees of the college had always intended keeping the Devens branch of MSC open as long as the need existed. "The current problem", he pointed out, "is only to provide the best possible educational facilities."

In connection with the misunderstanding concerning the admissions to Devens this February, the Registrar emphasized that "no veteran was completely disqualified, and any who failed could try again, as was pointed out in a form letter to all candidates".

Those veterans who were not taken this semester at Devens, he explained, either had taken no college preparatory courses, had poor records because they had not intended a college career before entering the service, or could not meet the entrance requirements.

Governor, Trustees Set Standards

"The Governor and the board of

Continued on page 3

Sorority, Fraternity Averages

Semester ending February, 1947

Sororities

Kappa Kappa Gamma — 79.83
Sigma Delta Tau — 79.34
Sigma Kappa — 78.64
Kappa Alpha Theta — 78.39
Phi Beta Phi — 77.11
Chi Omega — 77.03

Fraternities

Sigma Phi Epsilon — 82.62
Alpha Gamma Rho — 82.32
Q. T. V. — 79.97
Tau Epsilon Phi — 79.75
Kappa Sigma — 78.57
Lambda Chi Alpha — 78.41
Theta Chi — 78.32
Phi Sigma Kappa — 77.30
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — 78.24
Alpha Epsilon Pi — 78.22

Signs Of Spring

Veteran with white shoes at the Memorial Drive Dance last Friday.

Red-headed boy and red-headed coed walking arm in arm.

Ice melting in the college pond.

Baseball practice in the cage.

New harvest of babies in Federal Circle.

Mud to the hip, and dust blowing in the face from across the valley.

Couples leaving drill hall dances at intermission (10 p.m.).

Physics Lab Draws War Surplus—$1500 Worth

About $1500 worth of war surplus material has been ordered for $75 by the physics department at a recent sale of surplus material for educational purposes held by the War assets Administration at Boston. Many other departments on campus have also benefited from this sale, according to G. W. Alderman, associate professor of physics.

Representatives of the psychology, engineering, physiology and zoology departments have purchased materials from the WAA for such phenomenal prices as five cents for a desk chair, $1 for a $23 thermometer, and a $325 photiometer for $15.

For its $75, the physics department will get a photiometer, fluxmeter, ammeter, voltmeter and vacuum pump. The psychology department obtained office supplies and a few shop tools. Tables and equipment for Draper dining hall were also obtained. The engineering department has ordered a large supply of tools.

WAA prices are actually 85% of regular prices, bringing the cost down to about 4% of retail price. One difficulty is that all material

Continued on page 3

The Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Memorial Hall Student newspaper of Massachusetts State College Phone 1102-M

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SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

MEMBER 1946 MEMBER 1947

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610.

Editorials

Looking Over My Shoulder

Collegian Editors are a strange race of people. They do their best to satisfy the student body they represent, but, being human, they make many mistakes. However, and this is the strange part, they are making every attempt to own up to their errors and by a trial method hope to eventually reach the point which is closest to attainable perfection.

Journalistically speaking, the *Collegian* has been recently called "One of the best college weeklies in the country" by a number of professional people whose breadth of experience should qualify them to make such a statement.

However, we do not feel that we are a good newspaper until every student on campus is satisfied that as complete a coverage of student news as is possible under existing conditions is effected.

Our Difficulties

The Collegian is experiencing financial difficulties because of the delay in getting GI payments from the Veterans Administration. At present we are breaking even in each issue with the advertising that the Business Board has obtained. But the desire to keep ourselves solvent has caused a tightness of news space, and our news judgment has been sorely taxed to select the most significant stories for publication.

Our troubles are not uncommon, since every newspaper in the country is having the same difficulty of meeting the rising costs of production with increased advertising and decreased news space.

We are certain that if students understand our difficulties they will better appreciate the effort which their representatives on the editorial and business boards put into each issue of the *Collegian*.

The fission which has occurred in the peace and quiet of the hallowed halls of learning at Devens recently, has been based upon an evident distrust of the veterans there for the integrity and capabilities of their administrators and the members of the board of trustees.

We at State are optimistic enough to trust those who guide the destinies of their institution. We feel that these individuals are placed in their position because of their experience and capabilities for carrying out a program of education which is entrusted to them by the people of the State.

At least in educational circles, public servants have most infrequently betrayed their trust. We urge that the skeptics come back into the fold and regain the faith that their best interests are being looked after, however far out of the limelight of a publicity-conscious world.

A Common Cause

Imagined differences between the students of Massachusetts State College at Devens and at Amherst turned out to be no differences at all when representatives of the Keep Devens Open Committee met with the U. of Mass. Committee and the College administration last week.

House Bill 354, which would extend the life of the college at Devens until every veteran at that institution, or desiring to enter it, had an opportunity to complete his education there or at some other accredited college, is in no way opposed to Senate Bill 207 that calls for a change in name to university. Obviously, if the veterans studying at Devens cannot be transferred to other colleges or universities of their own choosing, they should be allowed to finish their schooling at their present location.

Furthermore, a change in name from college to university would give the students at Devens, as well as those at Amherst, added and deserved prestige.

It must be clear to the veterans at the MSC extension that the problem of low cost higher education in Massachusetts is one of long-standing state neglect, a condition that has merely been emphasized by the flood of ex-G.I. scholars. The friends of low cost higher education have no quarrel with private institutions, only with circumstances that deny college training to many capable young people. Unified action in this cause is needed if these conditions are to be eliminated.

War Memorial

A fitting memorial for those fellow students who gave their lives in the recent conflict is pending the subscription of adequate funds to erect the Memorial Hall addition. Those of us who came through the fiasco comparatively unscathed should back the Drive to the best of our financial abilities in order that a fitting memorial be constructed to the MSC dead. Generations of future classes here will benefit by our generosity and their laughter and merry-making will sound through halls blessed by the smiles of those who will never attend our reunions.

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

The Editors of the Collegian solicit letters from members of the student body and faculty, nominating MSC's "Man and Woman of the Year." The letters should contain reasons for the nomination and must be signed, with fraternity or sorority affiliation in the case of students.

The Collegian board will judge the winners on the basis of service to the school. Only seniors will be considered. Letters will appear in this column.

Dear Editor:

I appreciate very much your sending me the *Collegian*. Having taught in a preparatory school, I am greatly interested in school journalism and, having read several issues of the *Collegian*, feel that you are doing a good job up there.

Philip K. Allen
Senator, Fourth Essex District

Dear Editor:

May I please heave a brickbat at the student who wrote "Women's Campus Sports", and also at the *Collegian* for publishing such piffle? It is evident that the writer has not taken part in our WAA activities.

The Women's Athletic Association is a group of girls elected to office because of their ability and interest in sports. They divide sports into seasons, and for winter they have volleyball, basketball, skiing, and swimming. These WAA managers schedule games, provide umpires, fix the time, place and release publicity for inter-sorority and inter-house games, and tournaments in all sports.

The WAA sponsors archery, softball, bowling, hockey, tennis, badminton, and dance. In the fall we hold a play day for the incoming freshmen, introducing them to the different campus sports. In the spring we hold a banquet at the Mt. Pleasant Inn for members of the WAA who are selected for the All-State teams in each sport. At that time we also give awards to girls from all classes for outstanding work in one or more sports. We have occasional games and meets with Mt. Holyoke and the U. of Conn. We participate in intercollegiate Telegraphic meets in swimming and archery, with archery activities at Larry Brigg's home, and at "Pop" Warner's place in Leyden, Vt. We also have informal shoots with the Springfield Archery Club.

Everyone is invited to attend all games on campus. Two of the most popular events are the annual hockey game between Faculty and Coeds in the fall; and the Naiads swimming exhibition in the spring. The swimming pool, by the way is at our disposal for more than nine hours each week.

The administration adds much to women's sports on campus. Dean Curtis is one of our most ardent fans. The Women's Physical Education department is ready at all times with encouragement, instruction, and good equipment. The administration should have a bouquet thrown in its direction, not a brickbat!

Barbara Cole
Vice-President, WAA

Dear Editor:

Do you know that smoking is not as essential as eating or bathing, and they don't have a cafe or shower room in the Libe? If you want to smoke, run over to the Mem Building and run back. Takes a lot of time too and gets you all unsettled.

I eat twice a day and bathe twice a week, but I smoke 20 times a day, and I'd much rather smoke than take a bath.

I come to the library to study occasionally. When I study I like to smoke, but this can't be done in the reading room and I realize why. But I can not see why I should be forced to walk to the Mem Building to smoke. All that is a waste of time, and I am sure that everyone finds that the walk gets one out of the mood for studying.

If the library committee is so perturbed about the appearance of the entrance, why don't they provide a convenient place for smokers to relax for a minute. They might try putting ash trays and a request to use them in a room where the noise won't disturb the people who don't want to smoke at the moment.

Joseph N. Segel

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 20
Collegian Editorial Board, 4 p.m.
Home Ec Club, 7 p.m.
Faculty Women's Dinner, Lord Jeff
Chem Club, Mr. Addison of Prophylactic Brush Co., plastics, Goessman, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 21
Theta Chi Invitation Dance

Saturday, March 22
Campus Varieties, Bowker, 8 p.m.
WAA Play Day
Track, Wesleyan, there
Lambda Chi Alpha banquet, Hotel Northampton

Tuesday, March 25
Special Index meeting, election of Board for 1948
Interfraternity Council meeting, Seminar Room, O.C., 5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26
SCA meeting, Old Chapel, 7 p.m.
Psych club, Dr Michelson on labatomy, 7:30 p.m.
Math club, S.M. Dagget on trisection of the angle, A. Karas on Aristarchus, the Copernicus of antiquity, 7:30 p.m.

U. OF MASS. BROADCAST

Five MSC students presented their views on the University of Massachusetts in a special round table discussion, broadcast from Station WHYN in Holyoke, Friday night, March 14.

George Kaplan was the moderator and the speakers included Mike Donahue, Brad Morton, Peg Parsons, and Gordon Smith.

SENATORIALS

by Stephen Czarnecki

The new Senate feels that a closer relationship between the Senate and the student body is necessary in order that all issues which are brought before the Senate can be acted upon most satisfactorily. It is for this reason that this column will now cease to record what has transpired at the meetings and will instead be a medium through which the Senate can present its views relating to current issues.

Closer relationship can be achieved only by more student cooperation. Everyone should know his class senators, should discuss his views with them, and should offer constructive criticism and suggestions. Remember: criticism is wasted unless directed to the right person, and that person is your senator. Your suggestions also mean nothing over a cup of coffee with friends—put them into the suggestion box where they belong!

The Senate is now busy with two major issues which involve a change in organization. They are: (1) A change in nominating procedure from the old style Nominating Committee to the new Petition type which has already been tried out in the last Senatorial elections and which will be used for the coming Maroon Key elections. (2) Merging the WSGA and the Senate into a Student Council.

Remember, the Senate can function as a truly representative group only when the entire student body actively participates in current matters.

OFF LIMITS

by Barbara Broderick

In answer to a previous *Collegian* article, "How to Spot a Married Man", it is time bewildered males were given a bit of helpful advice on how to spot the eligible *women*.

To make the directions explicit, one's setting will be considered, perhaps the most typical—"The College Store". The fancy-free male need only take a few minutes off to stop in the store, order a cup of coffee, and look around. The girl with the idea, "Saturday night is coming and I haven't a date yet", is easy to find. She is slowly sipping her fourth cup of coffee. One can see her eyes, nervous and hesitant, darting around making mental notes of the men she can label as "Possibilities." If one of these "possibilities" is on the ball, he recognizes that "come hither" glance and hither he goes. *Now* she has a date for Saturday night.

However, when he leaves, our fickle heroine sits on, since she still has over 20 minutes before her next class, another nickel and no date for *Friday* night.

On the other hand, the girl who is pinned, or the equivalent, sits in the College Store with a perfectly contented air, glancing up only occasionally at the clock to judge how long she will have to wait before "HE" arrives. If "HE" has already arrived, there is no mistaking him for the casual Saturday night date. She is oblivious to everything and everyone else, leaving the same time he does.

This bit of advice serves two purposes. First, the eligible men should now be able to recognize the eligible women and understand their sweet hospitality and smiling eyes. Second, THEY SHOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

The Trash Barrel

By Arthur Burtman

Here it is, folks—the day when a white rat and a college professor compete for top honors in the maze-solving field. Chosen for the event is a professor with a passion for cheese. The prize: one pound of Roquefort. Our rat is an aging, bespectacled rodent with ague in four paws, fondly called "Uranium 235". It's just about time to begin now, the judges and timers are ready—the prof. is to be spotted two hours and a pair of rollerskates .... and there goes the gun.

By means of microphones and one-way glass, we can trace the actions of our two contestants during the contest. The professor rolls confidently into the maze, turns right, turns left, right, left, and—"Oh-oh, a stone wall—well, I'll try again." So its left, right, left, right, and "Oh-oh, a fork; there's a light to the left, but that's too obvious, so I'll go right." So it's left, right, and "Wrong again; I'd better go back to the light—now where is that confounded light—it was here a while ago—I'm being tricked, and I must be very careful now." Taking up his log tables he begins to construct a probability curve.

But soon, the two hours are up, and the rat is led into the maze and is given two grams of adrenalin. Barely able to crawl, he wends his way into the door and begins taking left and right turns at random; soon he arrives at the turn where the professor sits, just completing his curve.

"Ha", sneers the prof, "You think to beat me? Well, I'll make sure you don't." Seizing the animal, he binds it securely, and starts out with a cheery, "Farewell, poor mouse."

Three hours and fifty-five minutes later there appears at the exit of the maze the smiling professor.

"My friends", he says, "Having proved the superiority of man over animal, I shall collect my prize."

As he looks at the table whereon the Roquefort should be, a look of consternation spreads over his face, for there munching on the last morsels of the cheese, is Uranium.

Varieties

Continued from page 1

amusing. The legislature to whom the colonel appeals consists of these four stalwart gentlemen, Brad Morton, Walt Trespasz, John Davenport and Dick Kimball, who wrote their own lines.

According to the script and Wally, the roaring twenties wouldn't have been a bad time to attend M.S.C. The difficulties of the returning veterans and their housing problems after the second World War are settled by Mr. Madigan (Joe Masterson). For those students who are here at the University in 1990, music appreciation will be held in a New York night club.

The typical Amherst boys are Gil Santin and John McDonough. This is something no one can imagine; it has to be seen to be believed.

The authors refused to explain how they worked in the lines, "Me do worse of all me make um eat at Draper Hall." "So you're muslin' in on my territory", and "Yes, a hundred pounds stripped for gym" all into one show, but they did. They even managed to give a definition of a fraternity and many other choice lines which they would not divulge.

Talent has really been hiding behind the books at the library and in the class room. Who would guess that Hal Feinman, Doris Abrahamson and Tina Romano are singers; that Nathan Winstanley and Red Stewart are dancers and Sally Authier, Mike Donohue and Burna Carroll are actors, not to mention the rest of the cast, which consists of many varied talents of students from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Profits from the show will be given to the War Memorial drive.

Do You Want . . .

..a dance hall to accommodate 500 couples?

..a new, enlarged college store and luncheon bar?

..a student rumpus room and snack bar?

..new offices for student publications?

..an addition of lasting beauty to the present Memorial building?

PLEDGE NOW TO SUPPORT THE WAR MEMORIAL DRIVE.

Keyser On World Peace

A well informed and vigorously thinking public was suggested as one of the few means for establishing international understanding and world peace by Assistant Dean Carl Keyser, speaking at a recent meeting of the World Affairs club.

A future program for the club including well-known guest speakers, the formation of a debating team and a discussion panel for intercollegiate activity, was outlined by Harold Grant, program chairman.

Dean's Notice

The following additional courses are scheduled during the regular summer school first term (23 June-August); C. E. 28, Property and Topographical Surveying, 3 credits, 44 hours per week for three weeks, given 23 June-12 July. C.E. 34, Railway and Highway Surveying, 3 credits, 44 hours per week, given 14 July-2 August.

Students registering for either will not be allowed to register for any other courses during the first term of summer school. The above courses will not be offered unless a sufficient number are enrolled.

Devenites Halt Campus Tour For Short Rest

Max Swartz, Louis Robinson, George Perkins, and Leonard Zahn visit the College Store as one of their stops on their inspection of the Massachusetts State College campus, Amherst branch.

Photo by Tague

Honor

Continued from page 1

Robert Fuller McEwan w'44
Edward Griffin Meade w'39
Raymond Sokolowski Moen w'46
Waldo Earle Newton, Jr. w'44
Charles Harmon North w'46
Stephen Richard Papp '42
Leonard Ward Parker '35
Morton Joseph Pearlman w'40
Carl Robert Rano w'43
Ralph Herbert Reed w'40
Eli Reines w'45
William Partridge Ryan w'44
John Joseph Seery '42
John Paul Serex '40
Joseph John Sheff '33
Edward Shurin w'46
Stephen Israel Silverman '38
Albert Stuart Simpson w'45
Raymond Elmer Smart, Jr. '39
Samuel Springer w'45
Benjamin Spungin w'41
Kenneth Archibald Stewart '43
Francis Joseph Thomas '37
Richard Edward Thomas w'45
Robert Connor Tillson '41
Edward Gere Torrey w'46
Dwight Victor Trubey w'45
Gildo James Uliana w'36
Richard Woytisek Vincent '41
Donald Edward Weaver '37
Raymond Arnold Weinhold w'44
Roger Russell Wellington w'46
Loren Cecil Wilder w'43
Paul Owen Wood '35
Albert Horton Sayer, Faculty

THE STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL

Robert William Adams '36
Whitney Charles Appleton w'43
Stephen Halsey Barton w'41
John Francis Bresnahan w'22
Kenneth Earle Brown '41
Robert Thomas Bryan '41
John Paul Carroll '31
Albert Leon Cenbalisty '40
Charles Herbert Coates '40
Kenneth Melzar Coombs '42
Harold Leslie Crump, Jr. '43
Harold Durkin w'39
Robert Hancock Hall, Jr. w'43
Roy Burton Hall '41
Lowell Knight Hammond '38
Lauren Winslow Hawes w'34
Douglas Kenneth Henderson '39
Edmund Bernard Hill, Jr. '41
Robert Johnston Hodgen, Jr. '37
Bernard John Jackimczyk '37
William Neal Lambert, Jr. '40
Howard Leon Lewis w'42
Paul Seth Marsoubian '43
Donald Eldwin Nason '38
Richard Belden North '38
Nicholas Michael O'Neill w'33
Charles Walter Puchalski '42
Carl Frederick Roehrich '42
Robert Leonard Rosenfield '37
Donald Julius Schmidt w'43
Robert James Sweeney, Jr. w'44
Raymond Ernest Taylor '39
Gordon William Thurlow w'40
Andrew Timoshuk '36
George Willard Trowbridge, Jr. '37
Paul Carter Vinson '40
William Robert Ware w'41
William Clayton Witherell w'29

Vondell's Photo Wins Amateur Grand Prize

The grand prize of $200 was awarded to John H. Vondell, assistant professor of Poultry Husbandry, for a rural character shot in the national WJZ Amateur Farm Photo contest.

In announcing the awards, Phil Alampi, WJZ farm program director, said that more than 3500 pictures were entered by 720 amateur photographers.

Chosen on the basis of subject matter, general interest and appeal, the grand prize winner was the picture of a farmer leaning on a fence. In addition to this, Mr. Vondell won three other prizes in the contest.

An amateur photographer since 1935, Mr. Vondell has won several prizes in newspaper photography contests. He was chosen one of three jury members for the seventh St. Louis International Salon of Photography, which is being held from March 26 to April 9.

Mr. Vondell is secretary-treasurer of the Amherst Camera club, a director of Photographic Society of America and chairman of the New England Council of Camera Clubs.

Physics

Continued from page 1

cannot be obtained at all times, and the supplies can only be had if they are ordered almost the minute they are released. For that reason, many items are taken by other schools before MSC representatives can order them. Also many materials have not been released from the government as yet.

Stockbridge Alumnus Found In Jap College

Anytime you are in Honshu, Japan, run out to the Tottore College and see Professor Toyama, as did Richard P. Chadwick, Stockbridge '30, recently. Chadwick, a Military Government officer, revealed his meeting with Toyama, who took a six-month course at Stockbridge School in the 1920's, in a letter to Roland H. Verbeck, Stockbridge Short Course director.

Lt. Chadwick could obtain little cooperation on his inspection tour of Tottore College from Professor Toyama until he mentioned that he was from Massachusetts. Immediately the sun broke from the clouds, and a happy four-hour conversation ensued. Chadwick has written to Director Verbeck for any texts or pamphlets which Professor Toyama can use in getting the Japanese college back on its feet.

Students possessing extra texts on almost any subject in Agriculture or Animal Husbandry are urgently requested to turn them over to Director Verbeck for shipment to Japan.

College World

With all due credit to M.I.T.'s *Cosmic Monthly VooDoo*, we reprint the following item in its entirety:

Frosh: "What do you mean by slinging the bull?"

Soph: "To sling the bull is to prevent the professor from realizing that you are saying nothing in a great many words."

Junior: "To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the test is covering."

Senior: "To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material under examination in spite of the fact that you have been unable to devote sufficient effort to study adequately an unduly difficult assignment."

Indoor Reading Record Initiated By Ed Young

A new indoor reading record was made this week over a test broadcast by Ed Young, President of the Radio Club. Goaded by a fellow reporter to prove that the Collegian could be read in a minimum of time, Ed read last week's Collegian out loud, ads and all, in 65½ minutes flat, reinforced with one glass of water.

Is this a challenge to the student body at large, would Ed defend his championship with one hand tied behind his back?....or without the aid of a glass of water?..

Editor's note: It is estimated that the average reader can read this week's Collegian silently in less than half this time.

Bertram

Continued from page 1

of Iwo Jima insects.

While on Iwo Jima, Bob was in charge of a hydroponics garden set up by the physiological branch of the Air Forces. For his entomological and horticultural work he was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Bob is a recent winner of a Globe Scholarship. He intends to continue with his horticultural work and studies in Hawaii.

U. Of M.

Continued from page 1

Senator Rowe filed a minority report supporting the change of name and expansion, but urging schools of medicine, dentistry, and veterinary medicine be part of the future university even if not part of the Amherst plant. Regardless of location, he opposed law and osteopathy schools as unnecessary in Massachusetts.

Devens

Continued from page 1

trustees determine the standards for entrance, which must be the same as those for the Amherst branch, since Devenites will receive the MSC degree," he added.

Want High Standards

Committee members maintained that they did not wish to have the present standards of entrance requirements at Devens lowered, and they were sure that the trustees were genuinely interested in answering veteran educational needs.

After this informal interview with college administrators, the Devens men were conducted on a tour of the campus by members of the University of Massachusetts Committee.

Keep - Devens - Open committee members visiting the campus were: Leonard Zahn, managing editor of the school paper and chairman of the committee; Clark Kendall, co-chairman and member of the student council; Max Swartz; and Louis Robinson.

They were favorably impressed with the buildings, the food at Butterfield cafeteria (liver and onions), and with the coeds who, they admit, are an important advantage that MSC at Amherst has over its Devens cousin.

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SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING
In the spring a young man's fancy turns to clothes and thoughts of Tom—For there is only one Tom to advise you on what to wear—spring or fall.
THOMAS F. WALSH

GREEK NEWS

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of the following men on March 3rd: Emerson W. Hibbard, Langdon Prouty, Allen O. Alexander, Willian H. Dash, George B. Dierach, John H. Dubois, William A. Gallamore, William C. Haines, Arthur A. Muka, Edwin A. ReHill, Donald E. Sisson, Theodore R. Sylvia, Paul J. Dugas.

Sigma Delta Tau Officers: Pres., Fay Siagel; Vice-Pres., Jewel Kaufman; Recording Sec'y, Roslaide Tolman; Corresponding Sec'y., Esther Shub; Treas., Ruth Raphael; Stewardess, Miriam Lapides; House Chairman, Hope Simon; Asst. House Chairman, Joan Jackler; Social Chairman, Florence Blumenthal; Rushing Chairman, Roslyn Cohen; Sergeant-at-Arms, Debby Liberman; Historian, Raequel Moldaw; Panhellenic Representative, Pat Schekman; Activities Chairman, Nancy Miller.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of the following:

Class of '49: Robert Leahey, Paul Monie, Edward Neville, Frances Wisnoski.

Class of '50: Francis Anderson, Bernard Bourdeau, John Brynes, John Downey, Peter Drevinski, Bruce Fletcher, Edward Funkhouser, Leonard Gardner, Rolf Gullans, John Hager, Pat Iampietro, Francis LeBlanc, Chandler Newton, Robert Norwood, Harold Ostman, Alfred Piegon, Henry Shensky, Philip Smith, Robert Toohey.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority announces the election of the following officers: Pres., Phyllis Brunner; Vice-Pres., Polly Tanguay; Recording Sec'y., Harriet Bates; Corresponding Sec'y., Jean Bayles; Treas., Lorraine Guertin; House Chairman, Patricia Clancy; Registrar, Anita Mann; Pledge Captain, Jean Felton; Key Correspondent, Barbara Cooley; Scholarship Chairman, Ruth Shea; Membership Chairman Jean Roberts; Social Chairman, Elaine Stweart; Panhellenic Representatives, Emily Trott, Jacqueline Marien; Activities Chairman, Barbara Lee; Personnel Chairman, Jacqueline Marien; Marshall, Marjorie Holly; Chaplain, Shirley Carey.

Chi Omega announces the election of officers: Pres., Anne Sizer; Vice-Pres., Barbara Nahlovsky; Sec'y., Laurie Healy; Treas., Alice McNally; Rushing Chairman, Marcia Van Meter; Asst. Rushing, Sally Bolles; Personnel, Marion Day; Activities, Barbara Hall; Social and Civic, Rueith McKenny; Social Chairman, Romaine Ash; Asst. Social, Barbara Broderick; Senior Panhellenic, Marcia Van Meter; Junior Panhellenic, Sally Bolles; Historian, Claire Commo; Chapter Correspondent, Jean Rheaume.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the initiation of the following five men Saturday, March 15: Norman Sullivan, Nelson Jones, Richard Hall, Paul Stannard, and John Graham.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Day and Evening Programs

Men and Women Admitted

Opening Date September 27, 1947

Early application necessary

LL.B. degree conferred

Prepares for the practice of law

Catalog upon request

47 Mt. Vernon Street
Boston 8, Massachusetts

Interview

Continued from page 1

that the instruction in these last two years can be more effectively given in an institution which has been long established and has maintained high standards than at any new emergency institution no matter how fortunate it may have been."

A. The theory is splendid, but it may not work in this case. The facilities, the library, the teachers at Devens could be just as good.

Q. Do you agree with his statement:

"Therefore, it seems to me there is is no real alternative before the Legislature. I believe the State is committed to provide a four-year course for those who have been enrolled at Fort Devens and who continue to do satisfactory work. To expand Fort Devens and make it into a four-year college would be both uneconomical in the long run and a very difficult educational procedure from the point of view of maintaining standards."

A. That's wrong. All we need is the equipment, for we have the buildings. Furthermore, the equipment could be transferred to Amherst at the end of the Devens period.

Q. Do you consider that Dr. Conant is the person best qualified to judge the best way of fulfilling the educational needs of the veterans?

A. We think that he may not be aware of the situation as the Devens students see it.

Q. Do you thing that Dr. Conant has your best interests at heart?

A. We think he has the best interests of veteran education at heart.

Q. Would you gentlemen personally rather go to Devens or to a private college?

A. We would rather go to a private college of OUR OWN CHOICE, (emphasis theirs)

Q. Do you agree with your president Dr. Hodnett, who, in the January 17 Collegian was reported as telling a legislative hearing that "the only course he could see for taking care of their (Devens) further educational needs was an expansion of the College's engineering facilities at Amherst?"

A. We agree with him wholeheartedly, but we don't see how it can be done in time to take care of all the qualified students.

Q. Do you feel that the present legislature will recognize and provide for the educational needs of the state?

A. We believe they will recognize and provide these needs.

Q. Is the faculty behind the Keep-Devens-Open campaign?

A. The last issue of the Statesman carried a front-page box assuring the committee of "the complete support and sympathy of the faculty".

Q. Why?

A. Since many of them possess leaves of absence from their original college which will soon run out, they want assurance of a rather stable job THIS YEAR, or else a large portion of them will leave Devens.

Editors note: The Collegian would like to note one discrepancy resulting, perhaps, from a lack of information. While claiming that they are vitally interested not only in their own problems but also those of veterans yet to come, and students graduating from the high schools of the State, the committee still maintains that providing equipment at Devens **which could be transferred to Amherst at the end of the Devens period** would be the best solution. This duplication of facilities, it should be evident to our cousins at Devens, would not be in the best interests of themselves, of other deserving students, and of the Commonwealth.

CLUB ELECTIONS

Panhellenic Council announces the following new members: Mary Ann Alger, KAT; Sally Bolles, Chi Omega; Phylis Ford, Sigma Kappa; Marilyn Moser, Pi Phi; Emily Trott, KKG, Frances Schekman, SDT.

Officers elected for 1947-48 are: President, Jacquelyn Marien '48; Vice-president, Edith Dover '48; Secretary, Phylis Ford '49; Treasurer, Janet Shoenberg '48.

The results of the recent Psychology Club elections are as follows: President, Mel Feffer; Vice-president, Polly Tanguay; Secretary-treasurer, George Doten.

Delegates Attend Marriage Forum

Seven Mass. State students were among delegates from 15 colleges attending a parley at Wesleyan University Thursday and Friday, at which Dr. Benjamin Simon, clinical director of Connecticut State hospital, who has an extensive background in psychiatry and neuropsychology, opened the discussions with a talk on "All Marriages Are Made in Heaven."

Students who attended the marriage parley, the 24th of a series on various social, political and educational topics, were Bernadette Buckley, Albert Brown, Marg Fuller, Doris Anderson, Estelle Freeman, Helen Bell, and Jewel Kaufman.

The parley consisted of a series of lectures based on the hope that a comprehensive analysis of marriage may indicate more clearly some of the conditions surrounding the basic human institution, the family, and so work toward better adjustment to marriage problems.

Summer School

Two six-week summer sessions will be given at Mass. State starting on June 23 through September 13. With over 30 courses being offered each session, many of them will be the same as those given during the regular school year.

No civilian freshman nor new veteran students will be accepted at Amherst, but the new vets will be accommodated at the Port Devens extension. The program will be open only to graduate students from MSC, undergraduates from here and other colleges who wish to accelerate, and former students who have been discharged from the armed services since February.

Students contemplating attendance may obtain a list of the courses being offered plus application forms at the dean's office now. In order to facilitate arrangements, they are urged to attend to this at once.

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Ann August

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SARRIS RESTAURANT

Returning Veterans Highlight Opening Of Baseball Practice

Bob Ryan To Captain Varsity Nine

by Bernard Grosser

With every member of the starting lineup of the 1946 squad returning, Coach Fran Riel opened official baseball practice, last week, in the Mass. State Cage. More than a hundred candidates have reported for practice with hopes of obtaining a position on the varsity squad.

Experience will be a leading factor in this year's team with the number of veterans from last year who have reported. Bob Ryan, who was one of the best hitters on the squad last year, will be back piloting the team from first base. Bud King, the grand daddy of the team, is returning again to his second base position. Ray Kneeland of basketball fame is back at shortstop, while Bill Flaherty and Walt Meisner, who alternated at third in 1946, have reported again for this season's squad.

Leading candidates for outfield positions are George Bower, Bob Reis, Tom Moore, and Bob Tetrault, mainstays of last year's team.

Returning pitchers are Herman Barrenbaum, one of the stars of last year's squad, Bill Dowling, Cy LeBlanc, and relief pitcher Hy Myers. Bruce Shufelt, last season's starting catcher, is finding much competition.

The nucleus from 1946, bolstered by several talented newcomers, gives promise of a fine season for State this spring.

Spring Football Practice

Spring football practice will officially get underway on April 7, immediately following Easter vacation, it was announced yesterday by football coach Tommy Eck. According to present plans the gridsters will strut about for four weeks, during which time several practice scrimmages will be held.

Members of last Fall's varsity squad have already been issued equipment. Those who were on the Jayvees last season will draw their uniforms this afternoon, while newcomers to the team will draw their equipment tomorrow afternoon. It is important that all intending to play football next Fall see coach Eck before Friday afternoon.

Rifle Team Whips Bowdoin And WPI

"Shooting to kill" in two shoulder-to-shoulder matches here last week, the MSC rifle team swamped one opponent and trimmed another by 16 points. State's riflemen ran up a score of 1286 team points against 1167 for Bowdoin College on Friday at the ROTC rifle range, and on Saturday outshot Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1308 to 1292.

Members of the MSC team are Crepeau, Drozdal, Howe, Walz, Murdy, Anderson, Treshinsky, Grosser, and Marcotte. Highest individual score against Bowdoin was 262, shot by Claude Crepeau. High man in the W.P.I. match was Ray Murdy, with a score of 266.

The team is supervised by Lt. Col. Francis Nye, and coached by S|Sgt. Frank Gormley.

MSC RIFLE TEAM — Photo by Tague

Front Row, left to right: **Anderson, Crepeau, Murdy. Standing Lt. Col. Nye, Walz, Howe, S|Sgt. Gormley. Not present: Treshinsky, Drozdal, and Grosser.**

Ryan Is Swimming Star At New England Meet

Bill Ryan took a second and third place in the 440 and 220 yard freestyle events as Mass. State took a sixth place in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming meet held last Saturday at Williams College.

Williams won the championship with 67 points; while Bowdoin was runner-up with 40 points. MSC entered only Bill Ryan and Joe Chmura, and so did well in capturing sixth in a field of ten.

Joe Chmura journeys to Yale this weekend to participate in the diving competition in the Ivy League Swimming Championships.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Tennis schedule:

Mar. 11 Trinity at Hartford
" 15 U. of Conn. at Storrs
" 17 W.P.I. at Worcester
" 18 Springfield, here
" 21 R.I.C., here
" 22 W.P.I., here
" 25 Tufts, here
" 27 I.I.C. at Springfield
" 28 Tufts at Medford

Coach Stan Salawak requests that all candidates report to room 10 of the Phys. Ed. building at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 20.

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Two Questions!!

When will last year's athletes get their letters and sweaters?

Will the Track Relay team be able to go down to the Penn Relays?

These are the two major issues in the sports department today. These problems have more implications than meet the eye. The results might change the athletic policy of the school, For further developments keep in touch with the Collegian.

Yesterday's Headlines

10 Years Ago This Week

MSC swimmers capture third at New England Intercollegiate Swimming meet held at Bowdoin. Co-captain Chick Cutter is voted outstanding swimmer of the year.

5 Years Ago This Week:

Bud Hall and Joe Jodka lead State swimmers to third spot in New England finals.

Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Gingras

Ed Pierce was a one-man sensation in the two-mile run last Saturday as he set a new-record for the college. By the way, Pierce, who makes his home at St. Stephen in New Brunswick, is a Canadian war veteran.

Sigma Kappa edged out the Thatcher Hall team 21-19 in the girls' basketball league last week. Nancy Love played outstanding ball for Sigma Kappa, as did Betty Gagne for Thatcher.

Richard Myers, who lost an arm in World War II, was recently named instructor of physical education at the Fort Devens branch of M S C. Myers will direct the intramural baseball program there.

Golf enthusiasts will not be able to play for another month at the Amherst Golf Club as the latest reports indicate that the Pro will not return from Florida until then. Speaking of golf, Devens College will have a varsity team in this sport this spring. It seems that Mass. State could provide such a team also. There are many good golfers on this campus.

The Bombers lost their final game to the Amherst Aces last Thursday 57-53. The game was close all the way. John Strand played well for the Bombers.

Rumor has it that "Red" Ball will be freshman football coach and head coach of basketball next season. The assistant football coach is expected to be announced shortly.

Inter-fraternity ping pong will be started this week. Phi Sig has already begun an elimination contest in their house.

Spring officially begins tomorrow and so does house cleaning. The Trophy Room in the Phys. Ed. building could be aided in this respect and thus look like a first class room.

One sport that should be stopped at once on the campus is the sport connected with fast driving. Why can't it stop before a real tragedy results?

SPORTS COMPETITION

Students desiring to compete for openings in the Collegian Sports Staff report to the Collegian office at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 22.

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THE COLLEGE STORE

ON CAMPUS

Ed Pierce Lowers 2-Mile Record; Trackmen Lose To U. Of Conn.

by Ed Young

Ed Pierce, Mass. State ace two-miler broke the college record of 10:39.0 by almost 10 seconds, running the distance in 10:29.3 as Mass. State was defeated by the University of Connecticut 79-34, last Saturday at the cage.

Pierce passed Mike Morris of Conn. in the 17th lap to lead the field. In the gun lap Morris tried to rally but Pierce increased his lead with the "Kick" for which he is noted and went on to win by 10 yds.

In the mile race, Alec Campbell set the pace in the early laps, but was bypassed by Lou Clough in the eighth. At the gun lap, Alec threatened to pass Lou, but Clough proved too strong and won by a close margin.

Versatile Charlie Warner won the 440 in 54.8 sec. and finished third in both the low and high hurdles.

In the 880 yd. run, Ed Funkhouser led the field all the way as he won in 2:07.1.

Hal Fienman broke his personal school record of 41' 6½" by a whole foot but gained only a second in the shot put, being edged out by Brink of Conn. who heaved the shot 42' 7½". Gil Santin, of football fame, in his first track appearance of the year took a third with a throw of 38' 10".

Dick Frost finished second in the broad jump and John McDonough 3rd in the 35 lb. weight.

First row, left to right: Lou Clough, George Bower, Saul Cohen, Charlie Warner, Ed Funkhouser. Second Row: Mike Atlas, Walt Szetela, Len Samborski, Paul Smith, "Whitey" Cosser. Last Row: Ed Young, Mgr., Ed Pierce, "Don" Allen, Dick Frost, "Alec" Campbell, Bill Howes. Missing from the picture: Hal Fienman, John McDonough, Sam Glass, John Bodendorf, Bernie Slavin, Gil Porter, and Coach L. L. Derby.

BUSSES TO BOSTON for EASTER VACATION

Lv. Fri. March 28 5 P.M.
Lv. Sat. March 29 12 Noon

Tickets on sale at College Store.

Mon. March 24 10-12 A.M. 1-3 P.M.

Tues. March 25 10-1 P.M. 2-4 P.M.

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STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Arne Leppaniemi was the high scorer for the season on the Stockbridge basketball team. He scored 104 points in the 13 games in which he participated. Next highest was Scott with 79. Black and Kristoff each scored 60 points to tie the third place. Kristoff had the highest average per game. He scored 60 points in the 4 games he played in, averaging 15 points per game.

Following are individual totals:

Leppaniemi	104
Scott	79
Black	60
Kristoff	60
Niinimaki	46
Wass	28
Atkinson	12
Arnold	8

Coed Sprints, Squeezes To Cop Milking Honors

Barbara Lee, a State sophomore, and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, sprinted across the finish line ahead of 15 other co-eds to become college milking champion in the feature event of the student-sponsored 7th Little International Livestock show Saturday at Grinnell Arena.

A capacity crowd saw Miss Lee, a floriculture major, draw a test tube full of milk from a cooperative bossy and dash some 50 yards in 21 seconds to outrun and outmaneuver the field completely. The prize was a silver cream pitcher donated by the Guernsey Breed Association.

Harry Bateman, Stockbridge senior was adjudged premier showman in events featuring exhibition of cattle, sheep, swine, and horses. He was awarded a medal donated by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, and will have his name inscribed on the Ensminger Trophy in the Animal Husbandry Seminar Room in Stockbridge Hall.

With his "Hillside Team" weighing 3540 lbs., Harvey Moore, veteran teamster from the college farm thrilled the crowd as he won the horse-pulling contest. The team registered 2800 lbs. on the dynomometer, the equivalent of 18¼ tons on a wagon for a 30 ft. haul.

The concluding event was a riding exhibition by the family and associate riders of Dick Nelson, college horseman.

Judges were Professor L. V. Tirrell, head of the Dept. of Animal Husbandry at the University of New Hampshire, and Professor F. C. Daugherty, Head of the Dept. of Animal Husbandry at the University of Connecticut.

The results of the fitting and showing contest were as follows:

Swine:			
Harry Bateman	SSA	'47	1st
Frederick Turner	SSA	'47	2nd
Riley Lucey	SSA	'47	3rd
Open class of beef:			
Eleanor Crowell	MSC	'50	1st
Claire Purgerson	SSA	'48	2nd
George Steins	SSA	'47	3rd
Sheep:			
Cynthia Foote	SSA	'47	1st
Harold Holms	SSA	47	2nd
William Pearson	SSA	'47	3rd
Horse:			
Howard Stowe	MSC	'48	1st
Mitch Kosciusko	MSC	'47	2nd
Honora Haynes	SSA	'47	3rd
Beef:			
Charles Stone	SSA	'47	1st
John Willhelm	SSA	'47	2nd
Roger Ives	SSA	'47	3rd

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WHO DID IT?

There are many sugar maple trees on campus, and all are holding sap buckets these days, collecting the precious liquid that makes New England so famous. So with that thought in mind, perhaps the workman that did it thinks that it wasn't noticed; however, he is wrong by far, for a score of sharpeyed student foresters indulged in their widest smiles when they saw it.

This is it: Two shapely old basswood trees on the northwest side of the campus sported maple sugar buckets for several days last week.

Poultry Men Leave

Thirty-one Poultry freshmen attended their last class on Friday, March 7, and left immediately for placement jobs all over New England. The placement training period extends over the spring and summer, and the group will return to campus late next September.

READ THIS PAGE WITH A .0648 GRAM OF SODIUM CHLORIDE

Student Bites Prof, Who Keeps Head, Loses Arm; Soph Coughs Up Specimen For Minerology Lab

SPECIAL APRIL FOOL'S EDITION

Aldie The Ape Exposed By Dean Who Attributes Coup To Alert Student

One person on campus, a person of formerly great reputation has been revealed as an embezzler, ex-thief, and former convict, Dean Machmer announced to a Collegian reporter in sadly disappointed tones today.

This culprit, in former aliases known as Aldie the Ape, has been an unsuspected member of the campus family, and his misdemeanors would have gone unnoticed except for the fact that he was recognized by an alert reader of True Detective as one and the same person who recently was sought in an unsolved sex mystery.

The name of this renegade is

Continued Page 3, col. 6

Signs of the Times

Two members of the faculty who expect to retire in the next couple of weeks expect to retire from the U. of Mass.

Sound Springtime Strike Of Storkers

The *Collegian* regrets that a breakdown in production has occurred in Federal Circle due to agitation among key laboratory foremen for a closed shop and more dresses. The work stoppage has resulted in no birth announcements in this column, which was just beginning to arouse reader interest on campus. Difficulties should be ironed out as soon as the Stork Board meets to arbitrate the issues.

Among the demands listed by the non-union workers are: shorter hours, more equitable distribution of work, better working conditions, and increases of allowances.

(Editor's note: They deserve them!)

FLASH! There's trouble afoot in yon COLLEGIAN office, and we need your help! Recently a succession of mysterious losses culminated in the disappearance of four of our most promising female reporters from the office. Our equipment must be on hand at all times for the use of the staff! If any of you see traces of these reporters, please report to the editor. They may be identified by their haggard look, and by cigarettes tipped at a 45 degree angle. In the meantime, press cards have been issued to the staff to preclude further felonies.

THE UNIVERSATARIAN

(RHYMES WITH) ANTIDISESTABLISHMENTARIAN

Collegian Staff Struggles To The Deadline

Editor Duke cuts capers as Romm dictates to Jewel Kaufman, while Ruth Raphael, M. Biletsky, N. Spreiregen, Faye Hammel and Elaine Handlin handle scoops. (Photo by Tague)

Hunchback May Quit

College authorities were faced with a major problem today when the hunchback of the Old Chapel, charged with striking the time every hour, threatened to quit working unless his demand for a two week vacation with pay was met.

In an exclusive interview with the *Collegian*, the hunchback declared that he had taken too many "ifs" and "buts" from the administration and that if his terms were not met within a week, the Chapel clock would remain silent. He complained that fifty years is a long time to spend in the restricted confines of the tower, and that he was tired of existing on eagle eggs and rainwater.

Asked where he would go for his vacation, the hunchback declared that he hoped to spend a couple of weeks fishing on the island in the College Pond.

State Engineers Drawing Up Plans For Monster Campus Subway System

by Jason Berger

This kid, on a hot, sultry day in February, was seated in a side pocket of the Silver Dollar Bar in downtown "Beantown" quietly dribbling a little "Joy Juice" down his gullet when his attention was diverted from his woes to a strange character waltzing through the swinging doors.

Ordinarily, this boy would glance at the guy, see if he was a possible touch for a short beer and gaze elsewhere. But this character aroused what was left of my intellectual curiosity. For under both arms, wrapped in paper, with those sparkling maroon and white seals pasted all over, were what seemed to be charts and blueprints. Jutting out of his hip pocket were a slide rule and a set of log tables.

Zounds, thought I, new construction for State. I'll scoop the edition. Making a beeline for his table, I sat down and ordered two zombies. Quickly I told him whom I represented and started plying him with questions as to the nature of the charts. Pulling his slide rule and log tables out of his pocket and unrolling the charts and blueprints, he told me this tale.

It seems as though the State Legislature, convinced that a U. of M. in Boston was out of the question, de-

Continued on page 7

POEMS

Blame the South Dakota Collegian for this one:

A young theologian named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree,
"For", said he, "it's enough to be Fiddle
Without being Fiddle D. D."

—Assoc. Collegiate Press

A college student in a mid-west university was asked to paraphrase the sentence, "He was bent on seeing her." He wrote, "The sight of her doubled him up."

—Assoc. Collegiate Press

Dithering Dean Decries Deed, Vows Vengeance

by Ralph Fishman

Growling with rage, a sophomore student jumped at his history professor yesterday at Old Chapel Room C, and bit his left arm. The professor gave a shriek and ran out of the room while the student chewed contentedly. One of the students in the class had the commendable presence of mind to make his friend cough up, and he is saving the specimen for his minerology lab.

The wounded professor is now resting comfortably with his favorite arm bandaged, and has announced that there will be a short hour exam on Friday.

Dean Denounces Deed

Dean Machmer issued the following statement: "With the current shortage of teachers, the Administration does not want a repetition of this incident. Any and all offenders will be promptly muzzled."

Poll At Ptomaine

The student had eaten all his *previous* meals at Draper Hall, and a poll was taken at the College Dining Hall in regard to the quality of the food there.

Dick Chin said: "I think the food at Draper is well-balanced, and compares favorably with the outside food. It is also much cheaper."

Continued on page 4

Examination Schedule

Because of recent requests from professors who continually forget to announce their unannounced exams and for students who forget to study because of insufficient reminders, the *Collegian* will print each week a list of exams and quizzes scheduled for the next week, Monday through Friday, provided students express their desire.

Quizzes week of April 1 - April 5

Monday 8:00 April 1

Entomology 26: quiz on lecture..

Monday 9:00

Floriculture 54: Quiz on Field Trip.
Sociology 28: Quiz on outside reading.

Monday 10:00

History 32: Hour exam covering text book and outside reading.

Continued on page 7

MSC Leper Colony Bared By Brand

Special from the Collegian's State House Reporter.

Boston, Mar. 28—Establishment of a leper colony at Massachusetts State College more than a month ago was revealed today by Prof. Verne Brand at a special hearing before the means ways committee.

Appealing for funds for the care and treatment of stricken faculty members, only victims of the disease so far, Prof. Brand urged outright appropriations to 11 State College fraternities which have been providing hospital facilities since the outbreak of the disease.

Basing his remarks on a report compiled by Dr. P. Mortem Iguinal, college physician, Prof. Brand stated that progress of the disease was marked by a slow scaling off of social virtues, adding that symptoms had only been detected among faculty members who had consistently accepted invitations to serve as chaperones at fraternity dances. Symptoms, he said, included loss of tea cup balance, recurrent and uncontrollable desires to wander away from bridge tables, and, in some cases, an equally uncontrollable desire to ascend beyond the first floor, a level to which chaper-

Continued on page 7

Tapping Of Linden Trees For Syrup Proves That No Saps Exist At MSC

by Hank Colton

Assigned to run down a lead that the food technology department had tapped some Linden trees by mistake in the current maple sap collections, this reporter was greeted cheerily and confidently by Dr. Arthur S. Levine and Roy E. Morse of the aforesaid department. They offered to solve any problem and passed themselves off as mother-in-law experts. This reporter convinced them that he had no mother-in-law and no troubles, and doggedly returned to the subject of sap.

In regard to the tapped Linden trees, Dr. Levine blandly explained that two Linden trees had been tapped as a test for the alertness and knowledge of the students. He glibly continued that he has had 223 answers to the bait and that he thinks the students are really "looking alive". (We think you are pretty alert, too, Dr. Levine).

Dr. Levine further stated that suitable sap can be drawn only from the *Acer saccharum*, sugar maple, although sap may be drawn from a telephone pole if the wood is alive. Mr. Morse described this sap as having the delicate flavor of creosote which makes its manufacture "unprofitable". He concludes " Do not tap telephone poles." Thank you, Mr. Morse.

Ninety-four buckets have been set out on 80 campus trees. A hole about 2" deep is drilled into the trunk of the tree. No anesthetic is used and no harm is done, although in 1939, stated

Continued on page 7

Goessman Lab Fixtures Lifted By Local Yokels

Goessman Labs were broken into last night. Twenty thousand dollars worth of equipment was stolen. Among the missing items were $4.00 worth of virtually irreplaceable, permanent fixtures: Drs. Fessenden, Ritchie, Smith, and Roberts. It is believed that all chemistry classes will have to be discontinued for at least two months, or until the necessary equipment is recovered. Fair warning to the culprits: Stay under cover until June 6-or else!

The Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Memorial Hall Student newspaper of Massachusetts State College Phone 1102-M

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MEMBER 1948

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610.

Editorials

APRIL FOOL!

The *Collegian* has succumbed at last to the stresses and strains of the past few weeks. The overworked minds have cracked under the terrific pressure of putting out the "best college weekly in the country!"

This is probably what our faithful readers are thinking, after reading the front page of the current issue. But it is not really true. We have decided to let down the bars of reporting the news as we *find* it, and indulge in a little *fantasy* in celebration of the approaching April Fool's Day, and the Easter holidays which follow.

Don't take anything on the front page seriously....we are not yet a school for mentally deficient children, as was suggested at the U of M hearing in Boston last fall.

Happy holidays!

ATOMIC THOUGHTS

Although many good reasons have been given for locating the proposed state university at Amherst, the most obvious, the atomic bomb, has gone unnoticed. In an age when the word "atomic" is being bandied about like an indispensable adjective by everyone from statesmen to knitting clubs, this oversight is inexcusable. The atomic bomb is one of the most explosive arguments for establishing the future University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Decentralization of facilities is recommended by experts as one of the precautions that should be taken for a possible atomic war. A government that disregards this sound advice is gambling with fate.

The highly industrialized and densely populated eastern part of the state might well be among the first targets in another conflict. Western Massachusetts offers fewer such attractions. Wisdom dictates locating costly facilities, to mention nothing of the students and the faculty, in an area where they would be less likely to go up in a muchroom of radioactive smoke.

The situation has other possibilities. In a period of emergency, the Executive Department and the General Court of the Commonwealth might find it prudent to remove themselves to a more tranquil environment. The spacious buildings of a University of Massachusetts at Amherst would prove ideal for the purpose.

If this idea seems fantastic, we recommend studying some of the reasons given for locating the proposed university in the Boston area.

Man And Woman Of The Year

The Editors last week requested letters from the student body and members of the faculty for participation in the selection of the "Man and Woman of the year" among students in the graduating class. No one, as yet, has taken us up on this opportunity to select deserving students for a position of honor in the MSC Who's Who.

This reaction has led the Editors to an elaboration of the drive. Hitherto, the *Collegian* staff has made the selection of the year's outstanding students on a basis of service as indicated by the news coverage given each student in his various campus activities. It is thought that this year the student body as a whole should be given the opportunity of expressing its views on the subject.

With so many of our seniors participating in work which has reflected the training offered at MSC, it is felt that their fellow-students should be cognizant of such achievement and so appreciate it that they might show their feelings on the subject by listing them and back their candidates for the award which is rightfully theirs.

So, we ask again: send us letters with a choice for the *Man or Woman of the Year* (or both), give us the arguments supporting your nomination, and sign it with your frat or sorority affiliation. Members of the faculty, who should know their students, are also urged to participate.

THE MURDER OF THE "THE"

The guillotine-like cutter was suspended for an uncertain moment, as Managing Editor Romm performed the last rites. Then, with a swift downward stroke, the "THE" was decapitated from our *Collegian* nameplate. The result was a less cumbersome box which made it easier for the make-up editor, who is also Romm, to plan a decently balanced front page.

Chet Brown, Ed Cynarski, and the rest of the staff who work on putting the sheet to bed each week now find it much easier to pull the coverlet over a peacefully snoring *Collegian*.

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

Dear Editor:

I have been planning to write a Brick-brat to the campus in general for their lax attitude and hampering instead of aiding those hard working souls who are now running your Academic Activities. Meeting deadlines for the 1947 INDEX have delayed this major Brick-brat for a short time.

But here is a big BRICK BAT for that person, be it a he or she, who made the 1947 INDEX Board feel so grand at a conference this past week-end by saying, "the INDEX is going to be crummy again this year, they're cutting things out left and right. Why don't THEY get on the ball"—unquote.

This is your campus. YOU set the attitude. We only try to record it accurately. We hope we aren't making a mistake by working for YOU and recording the year's events of a Spirited University-bound campus.

(Rumors are flying and they always fly to the people for whom they weren't meant.) And if you're "from Missouri" we hope we can show YOU in **May.**

Who started this rumor, KILROY?

Doris Chaves '47

Dear Editor:

The French House? Of course it still exists! Last year La Maison Francaise and its thirteen girls lived at Alpha Gamma Rho on North Pleasant Street, but with the "return of the men", *les juenes filles* were asked to move. Now the French Corridor on the first floor of Thatcher Hall is taking its place.

As for speaking French, the girls find it more difficult because of continual foreign visitors who do not speak their favorite language. However, they have a chart which they check when they have spoken French during the entire day—from Bonjour to Bonne Nuit.

Miss Katherine Clark, who is known affectionately as Mamzelle is the adviser of the Corridor. Although she is also professor of French, she devotes time to the girls and their activities.

This year the social functions of the group have been numerous. A weekly Sunday night "reunion" is held in the rec room which features a luncheon, followed by a business meeting, singing, and the babble of French conversation. At a special meeting last semester, Miss Hement, the directress of the Northampton School for Girls, spoke on her recent trip abroad.

One of the projects of the girls in connection with the French Club is the support of a French orphan, Jean Claude Guilloton, who is twelve years old. He writes to his many "parents" and amuses them with clever drawings.

All of the girls are not French majors, for the administration felt it profitable to save several rooms for those interested in learning to speak the language who are not necessarily planning to specialize in it. The present officers are: Tina Romano, President and Proctor; Nancy Bowman, Secretary; Frances Gobbi, Treasurer. The hope of all the girls is to have a house of their own so that they may resume their activities again.

Melba C. Trott '48

Dear Editor:

Enclosed please find $2.00 for subscription to the Collegian. Why not invite new members of the faculty to subscribe? You have a good paper—why not advertise the fact a bit?

L. R. Wilson
Dept. of Geology

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 28
Chemistry 52 Hour Exam cancelled.
Class to take a field trip to Lover's Lane for lab exercises. 9 P.M.

Saturday, March 29
Hay ride; all invited. Coeds will receive 5:30 A.M. permission, per order Dean Curtis. 9 P.M.

Sunday, March 30
Spring Nuptials. Greenhouse, East Campus. 6:30 A.M. All invited.

Monday, March 31
Laying of the cornerstone of the new Physics Building; 10:30 A.M. At the site where the old one burned down.

Tuesday, April 1
April Fool's Ball; formal, College Hall, Amherst; music by Tommy Dorsey, 8 P.M.

Wednesday, April 2
Marble tournament with Amherst College. Here, 3 P.M. On the Libe lawn.

Thursday, April 3
Convocation. Speaker: Albert Einstein. Topic: Theory of Relativity, or "The merits of being able to choose one's friends." 10 A.M. Bowker.

Friday, April 4
Open House at Chadbourne Hall. All coeds invited; no chaperones. Refreshments: beer and pretzels. 8 P.M. - 6 A.M.

Saturday, April 5
Math Club. Speaker: Dr. William Miller, former faculty member on visit from Turkey. Topic: "The integrated probability curve for differentially bred Turkish morning glories."

Sunday, April 6
Free 40c sundaes served to the first 1500 customers at C-Store.

Monday, April 7
Post-Easter vacation starts. Continues until June 6.

June 6
Summer recess!

Dear Editor:

Do the women students on this campus want a student government? Evidently not, judging from the attendance at the meeting to elect officers held last Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, an hour which is supposedly free for all on campus. Of approximately 600 eligible voters, the interest, cooperation, and support of WSGA was shown by the 225 that appeared. What was wrong? There was an article in the Collegian the week before, posters in the dormitories and sorority houses, and the two excellent publicity posters with pictures and campus activities of all candidates, on the campus bulletin board. Is it necessary to lead them by the hand?

In previous years, it was always the custom to take attendance at all WSGA meetings. This year the Council felt that the procedure was too elementary, that the students would take enough interest, show enough enthusiasm for the organization in which they are members of to come of their own accord. Evidently we were wrong.

If this is a sample of the support the yet-to-be-elected officers are going to have next year, it might be better if we had no student government at all. It is hard enough to get things done as it is, without fighting against non-cooperation.

It is more than just the duty of every member of the Association to share the responsibilities—it is a method of expressing her belief in the principles of a democratic government.

WSGA Executive Council

Dear Editor:

The Animal Husbandry Club had a very successful livestock show on Saturday, March 15. Many hours were spent by the students of State and Stockbridge, preparing themselves and their animals for the show.

The write up of the show that appeared in the *Collegian* on March 20, gave the credit for the success of the show to the co-eds who participated in a milking contest. To the Aggie men and women, it would appear that the Premier Showmanship winner contributed much more to the show and his name deserved a more prominent place in the *Collegian* write up.

Atomic Fishin'

by Ralph Fishman

Knowing that all experience serves to show
No mud can soil us but the mud we throw.

J. R. Lowell

College students are pampered—they usually get their own way (this sometimes they get in their own way). They ask for more quizzes and get it. They ask for bigger and better Collegians, and they get bigger Collegians. They ask for collegiate burlesque, and they got most of what Burgess and Kallaugher threw at them in Campus Varieties.

It is perfectly easy to understand this enthusiasm for such a dirt column. Some of the students read the Stork Club column avidly, and now want a preview of coming attractions. Then there are the two large groups on campus, the jiltees and the jilters, who obviously want to know dirt and data. Then again, we must not forget that group of students who are up at Amorous, Mass., to love and learn.

Many people have advised me to bring this weekly effort down to earth, and they have grounds for complaint. It is easier to fish for atoms in the rich maroon earth of campus than in the ethereal never-never land. I'm trading in my wings for a shovel, and delving into the alluvial.

This school was originally, if you remember, a land grant college, and the state has granted us little else since the days when Kilroy first made his journey to the General Court in Boston. There is lots of dirt on campus. It has been estimated by the Geology dept. that if each member of the Graduating class took a handful of U. of M. soil, there would be no need to draw on the reserves under the carpets and linoleums of Fraternity Row for another millenium or two.

What kind of dirt does the College want? Should we dig up the mystery of the half-sipped frappe at the "C" Store? Should we get a key to open up the little room off the third floor stacks in the Libe? Should we bare the orgies of the Friday evening sessions at the Botany Building? Should we drag the College Pond?

The issue is clear-cut, but where shall we dig?

SENATORIALS

by Stephen Czarnecki

Last week the members of the Senate for suggestions on the Petition system and the merging of the Senate and WSGA, it was believed that the response would be small at first, but not as small as it was. To date, not one suggestion has been received. Perhaps we're too optimistic but we still hope that some of you will break down and let us know how you feel about the above issues.

Last week the members of the Senate were asked whether or not they could do something about having the coal bin removed from the front lawn of Butterfield Hall. A visit to Butterfield soon convinced us that it should be removed. Not only does it detract from the beauty of the building itself, but it will eventually be the cause of great expense since the building will have to be cleaned of the soot deposits noticeably streaking the whole front of the building. If the present location of the coal bin was necessary for some reason as a war emergency measure, steps should be taken immediately to remove this eyesore and to restore the appearance of the building to its pre-war attractiveness.

Continued on page 5

We all realize the value and prestige that comes from having a college—hopefully a University—rather than a straight agricultural school, but men in the School of Agriculture should receive credit for their part in extra-curricular activities.

Clifton Waugh

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 10 MARCH 27, 1947

Capacity Crowd Fills Auditorium For Campus Varieties Music, Gags

by the Collegian Critic

A more than capacity audience of 1200 people jammed Bowker Auditorium Saturday to witness the Burgess and Kallaugher production of "Campus Varieties", sponsored by Adelphia and Isogon.

Grossing an estimated $700, the show set a new style in varieties productions with a musical comedy background and a central theme,—the growth of Massachusetts Aggie to the University of Massachusetts, by way of a school for the feeble-minded.

Kilroy Was There

Perfectly cast in the dead-pan role of Senator Kilroy, principle exponent of expansion, was Brad Morton who continually if feebly harangued the education commission headed by John Davenport for expansion of the college. Searching for a new dean every time expansion was voted, the commission elected Wee Willie at the college stage, because "he was a math teacher unable to reach the blackboard."

A special orchid for versatility goes to Dimitro "Gym" Shabin who featured in many of the between-act skits, and starred in several scenes in the major production. A superduper bouquet to Shabin for his vivid enactment of the role of *Collegian* editor in search of news.

Best talent "Oscar" goes without reservation to Banjoist Dick LeGrand

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2nd, 3rd Dean's List Shows Seniors In Lead

Seniors placed first in an overall survey of last semester's Dean's List, with the graduating class represented by 62 members on the second list and 98 on the third. This brings the honor roll total to 178 seniors in all three categories, which makes it about 75% of the class doing commendable academic work.

GROUP II
Class 1947

Anderson, D. W.
Baker, E. (Miss)
Becker, Edythe
Beitzel (Miss)
Blauer, M.
Bosworth, R.
Brown, B. (Miss)
Brutcher, F.
Bullock, D. (Miss)
Bush, D.
Campbell, C. A.
Coffin, E. (Miss)
Cooper, E. (Miss)
Crooker, B. C.
Desrosier, N.
Donohue, M. J.
Ellen, P.
Falvey, J. E.
Fine, S. (Miss)
Foley, G. P.
Forest, B.
Freeman (Miss)
Frost, R.
Giannotti, J. D.
Goddu, G. A.
Godek, T. H.
Goring, A. E.
Green, Shirley
Heyman, A. (Miss)
Hittinger (Miss)
Holmes, R. C.
Kane, T. J.
Kapinos, E. (Miss)
Kaplan, G. R.
Karas, A.
Kettleman (Miss)
Kokoski, J.
Leen, H.
Lundy, R.
Magrane (Miss)
Mannis, P. (Miss)
McCormack, R.
Millman, G.
Morton, L. B.
Moulton, J.
Nelson, A.
O'Reilly, M. (Miss)
Piper, M. (Miss)
Robbins, I.
Rogers, D. (Miss)
Rosene, L. (Miss)
Salinger, A.
Santin, P.
Scannel, B. (Miss)
Shukis, C. (Miss)
Smith, Gordon
Storella, J.
Trowbridge, G.
Warner, C. N.
White, F. (Miss)
Zalkan, R. C.

Class 1948

Baldwin, P. (Miss)
Barsky, L.
Markuson, J. J.
Martinson, E.

Continued on page 4

U. Of Houston Sponsors Latin-American Centers

College students throughout America have been invited to attend the two Summer Centers of Mexico and Guatemala, sponsored by the University of Houston, President E. E. Oberlitzer of the University of Houston has announced.

The Mexico Center is now in its 4th year, while the Guatemala Center is in its 2nd year. The latter was the first such center ever opened in Guatemala by an American college. The Mexico group leaves Houston June 3 and returns August 20.

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COMPETITORS

Competitors are urged to compete in the "blotter" competition, it was announced today by Don Jacobs, business manager of the Collegian.

Those that are successful will become regular members of the Collegian business staff. Meeting will be held April 8 of all those interested.

"These blotters, which adorn every desk at Massachusetts State College, are a vital part of our college life," said Jacobs.

3 p.c. Cheat Habitually; 88 p.c. Just Sometimes

Eighty-eight per cent of the Mass. State student body admitted that they have cheated on quizzes and exams. What might be considered a qualification is the fact that only three per cent of these students are habitually dishonest employing all know and unknown cheating devices.

Those who do cheat stipulated that most of the dishonesty occurs on quizzes. Comparing answers and aiding one's neighbor stand high on the crime record—76% of the students stated this as their only cheating method. To deny an answer to a neighbor is against the rules of "fair play" and is frowned upon in most college circles.

Professors, when questioned about this problem, stated that as a whole the student body has not changed too much in the past few years as far as cheating is concerned. One professor however, stated that he has noticed a marked increase in dishonesty in the past two or three years.

The survey indicated that most students cheated only in quizzes; exams are too comprehensive to make cheating possible and profitable in most cases. As an example of this, Dr. Gamble, speaking for the Economics Department, said that there was a minimum of cheating going on in the Ec classes. This is because all precautions are taken that students are given no opportunities to cheat—exams are well proctored, students are required to take alternate seats when possible, and no books or papers are allowed nearby. Any student who tries to take time to do any cheating will find that he does not have time to cheat and still write down his answers.

Philosophical and musing, the reporter cannot help waxing. If cheating is so prevalent, **how do we know** that this poll itself is truthful?

House Ways And Means Committee Appropriates Over Two Million Apiece To State And Devens

Devens Visitors Report To Students On State

On March 13, the following members of the Committee to keep Devens open went to Amherst to visit the campus of our sister college: Leonard S. Zahn, Clark Kendall, Louis Robinson and Max Swartz. While there we spoke with Mr. Burke, Secretary of the college, Mr. Lanphear, Registrar, Mr. Cadigan, Assistant Registrar, representatives of the college paper, the *Collegian*, and many members of the student body and faculty.

We made a thorough tour of the campus. The physical site is very lovely; the grounds, we were told, cover about 700 acres of land.

Our findings of the buildings were these: Dormitories—fine buildings but more must be built before there is any room for accommodating Devens men; Engineering—very inadequate; Physics—extremely poor and altogether too small; Gymnasium—very nice with an indoor swimming pool; Library—a fine building with several large reading rooms; Chemistry—perhaps adequate for the present; Agriculture—well set up.

The college at Amherst has no Business Administration course at all. The only offering at present is a minor in Economics. We suggested to Mr. Burke that plans for the Business Administration students could not be delayed any longer and that a definite announcement from their administration in the near future would help us all immensely.

The Amherst facilities must be expanded tremendously to accommodate future entrants. The amount of the expansion will logically be determined by the appropriations approved by the Legislature. This we

Continued on page 7

The House Ways and Means Committee allocated $2,527,181 to Massachusetts State College at Amherst and $2,036,530 to Massachusetts State College at Devens in a report to the Legislature on March 12.

This appropriation based on the Governor's budget submitted January 22, 1947, passed the House Mar. 13, 1947.

Roy C. Smith, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, in a separate statement explaining the appropriation, pointed out that "in accordance with the Governor's request, no appropriations were made for capital outlays (buildings) of any description.

"The problem of providing adequate opportunity for the completion of the education of the veterans now enrolled at Fort Devens has been a primary concern of the committee and is of necessity related to the budget of the Massachusetts State College at Amherst", he declared.

Program Adequate

"At our request," he continued, "the Massachusetts State College trustees and members of the augmented board of trustees for Fort Devens acting jointly, have presented a program which they assure us is adequate to meet the needs of this situation—as far as they can be estimated at the present time."

He revealed that the appropriations include a total of $2,527,181 for the maintenance of the State College at Amherst in 1948, and a total of $2,036,530 for the College at Fort Devens, based on the requirements for the estimated number of veterans who will be enrolled at that institution.

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Sign Of The Times

Members of the War Memorial Committee. In the usual positions are Don Parker, who painted the sign, Ed Fedeli, Peg Parsons, Dave Bush, Georgia Perkins, Bob Lowell, Rosemary Speer, Bob Denis and Dario Politella. (Photo by Tague)

Notice

Students planning to enter medical school in September 1947, and who wish to take the professional aptitude test (medical aptitude test) should notify Dr. Neet by April 5. The test will be administered in Stockbridge Hall April 19.

Rec Conference Mar. 27

The eleventh annual Recreation Conference will take place during the four days of March 27 through March 30 here at Mass. State College. The Winter Sports Section will open the conference with a dinner meeting at the Lord Jeffery Inn at 6 P. M. at which time there will be reports of Ski Clubs and awarding of Safety Ski Award to Harold M. Gore, who is Eastern Division Chairman of the National Ski Patrol System.

The schedule follows:

Thursday, March 27, 1947
Winter Sports.....Lord Jeffery Inn

Friday, March 28, 1947
Community Recreation..Mem. Bldg.
Folk Arts.....Drill Hall
Nature .....Bowditch 4-H Lodge
Parks and Recreation....Stockbridge

Saturday, March 29, 1947
Camping ..... Stockbridge Hall
Sportsmen's Day Selections
Stockbridge Hall
Mountaineering
Afternoon ..... Bowditch Lodge
Evening.....Farley Club House
Nature.....Stockbridge Hall
Recreation Gardening .. Old Chapel
Comunity Recreation ... Mem. Bldg.
Folk Arts ..... Mem. Building

Sunday, March 30, 1947
Archery.... Old Chapel Auditorium

'RED MILL'

Advance sales for tickets to "THE RED MILL" currently on road tour have smashed records everywhere. Accordingly, tickets for the performance of *THE RED MILL* to be presented by the M.S.C. musical organizations April 24, 25, 26 will be made available to the student body *exclusively* for ONE week prior to the general public sale. Student tickets will be on sale in the College Store during the week of April 7-12 *ONLY*. Public sale will follow in Rm. 202 Stockbridge Hall from April 14 on.

Vets Advisor

A Veterans Administration training officer, on duty five days a week, will be located at the Veterans Coordinator's office, it was announced today.

Armond "Ben" Frietas will be on hand during college hours Monday through Friday to assist any veterans in solving their problems concerning veterans administration.

Formerly, Mr. Freitas was advisor only to agricultural objective men, but will now handle all veterans at school under the GI Bill and Public Law 16.

Bob Chester's Orchestra Engaged For Inter-Greek Ball At Smith Arena

When Bob Chester's nationally famous orchestra comes straight to M.S.C. from New York City for the Inter-Greek Ball on April 18, Mass. State will have progressed one step further in a year that has brought so many innovations. For the first time in school history a top-ranking band including 14 pieces plus a vocalist has been engaged.

Another unprecedented move is that of holding the formal at the arena of Smith Vocational School in Northampton. Max Niedjela, chairman of the committee, has reported that this hall can easily accomodate 1200 couples so that the sale of tickets will be entirely unlimited, and everyone is assured of 3 sq. ft. of floor space in contrast to the Drill Hall's 3 sq. in. Provisions will be arranged for transportation.

Tickets for this gala Inter-Greek Ball are now available for $4.80 from any member of the committee, which includes: Max Niedjela, Mabel Chase, John Dickmeyer, Edith Dover, Herb Gross, Hal Leen, Bill Litz, Jackie Marien, Dan McCarthy, Bill Robertson, and Janet Schoenberg.

The committee members urge that students put April 18 down as a date to remember—dancing from 9 to 1:30 on April 18 to the sweet music of Bob Chester.

Music Dept. To Present Herbert's "Red Mill"

The Red Mill, tuneful Victor Herbert operetta which in Philadelphia and Baltimore broke all records for advance sales, even exceeding "Oklahoma" and "Bloomer Girl", will be presented April 24, 25, and 26 in Bowker Auditorium by the combined musical clubs under the direction of Doric Alviani, assisted by Bob McCartney.

The cast includes: Dorothy Morton Billings, Gretchen: Ray Frenier, Hendrik van Damm; Gordon Smith, Con Kidder; Bill Clark, Kid Conner; Barbara Margolis, Juliana; Annetto Heyman, Tina; John Lawrence, innkeeper; Henry Brahlit, Burgomeister; Margaret Stanton Gould, Madame LaFleur; John Weidhaas, Franz; and Ed. Critchett, Governor.

The set models, now being copied in Boston, were designed by Prof. James Robertson of the Land. Arch. Department.

Leo Silber, '47, Talks On Microwaves At Physics Club Meeting Thursday

Pointing out that microwaves, the basis of radar, were known as early as 1885, Leo Silber, '47, told the first Physics Club meeting since 1941 that "only recently had these microwaves been developed for use by wartime research for radar, loran (long-range navigation), and for guided missiles."

Silber, who has investigated the properties and developments in the field of microwave research as his problem for departmental honors in Physics, illustrated his lecture by demonstrating the reflection, polarization, and propagation of microwaves by blackboard diagrams and explanation.

He demonstrated the application of microwaves to radar by operating a small model radar transmitter.

"Microwaves," said Silber, "are short electromagnetic waves, fundamentally the same as radio and light waves, possessing some of the characteristic properties of each. They are not visible, yet they may be directed and reflected like ordinary light waves. It is these properties which make them useful in radar, the popular name for radio detection and ranging."

Silber has been interested in radio for eight years, and has operated his own amateur radio station for five years. He is now designing a transmitter for use by the radio club. He intends to do graduate work in physics and radio to prepare himself for a career in radio research.

The Physics Club will present a group of student talks of general interest in Physics.

Leo Silber, '47, explains the principles of radar to the Physics Club meeting. An oscillograph, microwave transmitter, and an audio-amplifier help Leo demonstrate the microwave properties.

KEEP DEVENS OPEN

Questions, some of them emanating from the campus of Massachusetts State College at Fort Devens, have arisen regarding the *Collegian's* stand on the Keep-Devens-Open drive. For weeks the *Collegian* has favored the continuance of Devens. We urge the establishment of a four year course as provided in S-354, so long as:

1. Numbers of qualified veterans would be left without any college if Devens were to be closed;

2. Adequate facilities for the wholesale transfer of State College students at Devens cannot be provided at Amherst, or at other permanent Massachusetts colleges.

The *Collegian* feels that Devens students should not be transferred to Amherst unless facilities which are provided are adequate to prevent further crowding and overloading of teachers. If such facilities are not to be provided, it is in the best interests of present Amherst students and Devens students that Devens remain open.

We welcome the students from our sister college here, and feel that they should have the opportunity of completing their educations at permanently established institutions. But, that is not up to us, it is up to the legislature.

We understand that the trustees already have the power provided by S-354 to continue Devens, since the law provides that they will be in business until 1951. We think the bill should provide for students to enter Devens next February and as long thereafter as there are qualified students who cannot enter established colleges. In short, KEEP DEVENS OPEN as long as it is needed.

THE STORK CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kent Bliss of Federal Circle announce the arrival of a daughter, Deborah Anne, 7 lbs., 7 oz., on March 17 at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital.

Lanphear Speaks At Show

Speaking of the 172 MSC men who gave their lives in the two world wars, Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear reminded students and faculty at Campus Varieties of the past and future of the War Memorial.

"We are resolved", he said, "that these boys shall not be forgotten. We have resolved to erect a fitting memorial in their honor and memory. We are gathered here tonight as a part of our plan for this memorial."

Mr. Lanphear continued: "If we could have our wish tonight, it would be that these boys might look to the future with us and see in that hallowed spot where there is Memorial Hall a new memorial linking World War I and World War II, erected in honor of the 172 sons of Old Massachusetts who gave their lives in both wars.

"If we could have our wish it would be that these boys might see their classmates as down through the years they return for reunions, gatherings in the memorial tower of the hall and there with bowed heads holding communion with these, their departed classmates.

"For us to plan such a memorial, for each one of us to give generously to it, for us to bow our heads for a moment at reunion time, it is such a small thing for us to do for those who gave so much.

"If we could have our wish tonight it would be that these boys know the pledge that is in our hearts, 'We will keep faith with you who lie asleep.'"

Student Bites Prof

Continued from page 1

Irv Robbins said: "I have eaten here, on and off, under-grad and grad-student, for close to ten years. With starvation prevalent in Europe, who is to complain of the quality of food here?"

Palatable But Proteinless

Mr. Bucky Davis of the Food Tech. Dept. is advising students a-

Continued on page 7

Dean's List

Continued from page 3

Blakesley, (Miss) Mastalerz, J. W.
Cady, G. (Miss) McKinstry (Miss)
Clancy, P. (Miss) Najarian, H.
Davidson, S. Nelson, A.
Dwyer, J. L. Niekerson, N.
Epstein, G. Rabinowitz, (Miss)
Farinha, E. Randazzo, A.
Flint, M. (Miss) Robbins, C. F.
Foerster, E. (Miss) Romano, A. (Miss)
Gobbi, F. (Miss) Salsman, S. (Miss)
Gottesman, H. Sellew, H. (Miss)
Hamlin, M. (Miss) Shippee, B. (Miss)
Hibbard, E. H. Shoenberg (Miss)
Jackson, H. Tauber, W.
Julian, V. Trott, M. (Miss)
Keefe, J. H. Weretelnyk, J.
Keough, J. E. White, H.
Kobak, E. (Miss) Winstanley, N.
LaSalle, L. (Miss) Winston, Paul

Class 1949

Abramson, (Miss) Lane, J. E.
Aitsher, M. Leal, J.
Balise, D. (Miss) Levin, A.
Beebe, R. (Miss) Mozden, P.
Bertram, R. Newton, D.
Bodurtha, J. Peck, D.
Buress, D. Pepi, R. (Miss)
Chorlte, R. Pirentel, D.
Edelstein, H. Romm, A.
Edmonds (Miss) Rowe, B. (Miss)
Edwards, E. Silverman (Miss)
Feffer, M. Sindermann, C.
Hall, R. C. Sullivan (Miss)
Howe, R. Winer, N.
Jackler, J. (Miss) Wright, C.
Jackowski, A. Young, A. N.
Joyce, R.

Class 1950

Blouin, R. (Miss) Hakes, M. (Miss)
Burnett (Mrs. Insuik, N.
Burr, E. (Miss) Kreiger, E. (Miss)
Carr, E. S. (Miss) Laurilliard, A.
Cossar, B. Meyer, R. J.
Drevinsky, P. Mintz, L.
Drohan, L. Morano, M. (Miss)
Ferguson (Miss) Murphy, E. J.
Freeman (Miss) Parent, E. L.
Gallotta (Miss) Perkins, J. Z.
Gibbs, S. L. (Miss) Rooney, P. H.
Leal, A.C. Shatz, C.
Goldfarb, C. Small, J. (Miss)

GROUP III
Class 1947

Allen, B. Iampietro, P.
Anderson, E. Irzyk, A. S.
Andrews (Miss) Jacobs, D. (Miss)
Authier, S. (Miss) Jefferson (Miss)
Baker, E. (Miss) Johansson, E.
Barenboim, H. Kimball, R. H.
Bateman (Miss) King, J.
Beebe, C. H. Klein, R.
Bernstein, R. Kneeland, R.
Billings, D. (Mrs.) Lee, Jean (Miss)
Blake, J. Lee, D.
Blick, J. Libon, B.
Bodendorf, W. Love, N. (Miss)
Bonvouloir, M. Lundy, J. (Mrs.)
Booth, R. Luzzio, A.
Brahlit, H. L. Marcus, P. (Miss)
Burick, H. (Miss) Masi, J.
Burke, R. McDonough, J. P.
Burroughs (Miss) Meiers, E. (Miss)
Cande, M. (Miss) Mulvey, G. O.
Charney, S. (Miss) Noel, P. (Miss)
Clark, W. Ofstrock (Miss)
Colorusso (Miss) Parsons, M. (Miss)
Cooper, I. (Miss) Podolak, E.
Cummings (Miss) Politella, D.
Damon, R. Pollard, J. K.
Davies, N. (Miss) Pula, F. J.
Denis, R. Rabaioli, E. J.
Dewey, R. Radway, R. F.
DeWitt, G. (Miss) Rhodes, R. W.
Dobson, E. Ring, J. M.
Drozdal, H. Rothery, F.
Estes, H. L. Ryan, R.
Everson, R. Sherman, S.
Fedeli, E. Smith, G. (Miss)
Foster, C. (Miss) Smith, R.
Fox, A. J. Spencer, J.
Fuller, R. Strazdas (Miss)
Glick, E. R. (Miss) Swasey, P.
Glista, W. A. Swenson, J. (Miss)
Golart, V. (Miss) Symonds, R.
Gove, S. Thatcher (Miss)
Green, I. Vanasse, N.
Gross, H. Warner, E.
Hansen, C. (Miss) Whitney, B. (Miss)
Hayes, K. Winer, J. (Miss)
Himes, J. (Miss) Woodward (Miss)
Holly, D. (Miss) Worthley, E. G.
Hughes, J. T. Woytonik (Miss)

Class 1948

Army, T. J. Kolovson, M.
Ash, R. (Miss) Krikorian (Miss)
Avery, M. (Miss) Laipson, M.
Bailey, C. W Lynch, R.
Baines, P. (Miss) Magiopoulis, C.
Baker, M. (Miss) Mangum (Miss)
Better, S. (Miss) Marien, J. (Miss)
Bliss, T. Marten, R. (Miss)
Boy, W. Matthews, J. L.
Brennan, D. McCutcheon, R.
Brown, J. L. McNally, A. (Miss)
Brunner (Miss) Miller, M. (Miss)
Buczoki (Miss) Moir, L. (Miss)
Cohen, G. Moldaw, R. (Miss)
Cole, P. H. Muldoon, A.
Cooper, B. (Miss) Murphy, J. J.
Cotton, P. (Miss) Nahlovsky (Miss)
Crosby, J. Norton, R.
Curtis, R. Pierce, R.
Cynarski (Miss) Quirk, M. (Miss)
Czarnecki, S. W. Ransom, L. (Miss)
Davenport, J. R. Rockey, C. F.
Dillon, R. F Sedgwick (Miss)
Downing (Miss) Segal, J.
Easland, L. (Miss) Shephard, H. E.
Elliot, P. (Miss) Siagel, F. (Miss)
Felton, C. (Miss) Sigafus, R.
Friedman, M. Simon, S.
Garbutt, J. R. Smith, E. M.
Gaylord, W. H. Smith, R. (Miss)
Gerber, B. (Miss) Solomon, S.
Goodall, B. (Miss) Sparr, B.
Goodrich (Miss) Spencer, J. (Miss)
Handlin, E. (Miss) Sprague, E.
Healy, F. (Miss) Stegner, B. (Miss)
Honkonen (Miss) Sternberg (Miss)
Horgan, E. Stevens, C.
Horwitz, L. J. Summarell, R.
Howes, W. A. Szetela, E.
Hosmer, W. A. Tanguay (Miss)
Jacobs, B. S. Tolman, B. (Miss)
Jameson (Miss) Trespasz, W.
Kennedy (Miss) Waite, J. (Miss)
King, R. Walker, J. O.
Klein, M.

Class 1949

Alkon, A. Jost, D.
Arons, M. (Miss) Kaplan, B. S.
Bean, B. (Miss) Kaplan, M. M.
Beck, M. (Miss) Kinsman, D. M.
Bennett, B. Kreetsberg (Miss)
Bernstein, P. W. Kronheim, (Miss)
Bilsky, S. Landry, J.
Blumenthal (Miss) Lawrence, J. R.
Bowen, D. F. Legrand, J.
Boddy, R. D. Levine, J. S.
Braman, S. (Miss Liberman (Miss)
Brenner, C. G. Licciardello, J.
Bronson, R. S. Marchioni, (Miss)
Brown, A. Marshall (Miss)
Bulman, C. Matthes (Miss)
Burkhardt, E. S. Mendelson, D. I.
Burnett, W. A. Mills, H. O.
Casper, J. Morgan, V. M.
Cassidy, J. E. Mpelkas, C. C.
Church, R. C. Mullaly, J. A.
Cohen, J. C. Murphy, E.
Cohen (Miss) O'Neil, (Miss)
Cohen, S. Penn, M. E.
Cohen, W. Perry, H.
Collier, D. F. Pietrowski, K. R.
Colton, H. F. Polito, S. A.
Conlon, J. T. Presto, A. R.
Cooper, H. J. Radlo, J. L.
Cynarski, E. M. Randall, W. E.
DeCarlo, J. A. Robichaud, G. F.
DeYoung, R. C. Sagan, M.
Dobkin, E. (Miss) Samborski, M. K.
Donovan, J. J. Schubert, E. D.
Drewniany, H. F. Silbergleit, A.
Dunn, S. (Miss) Slavin, M. A.
Eissman, (Miss) Smith, R. N.
Erickson, A. Spivak, C. M.
Frawley (Miss) Staniszewski, Miss
Godin, E. Stevens, W. A.
Goldin, G. Tananbaum (Miss)
Greenberg, B. Thomas, R. M.
Greene, L. (Miss) Trombia (Miss)
Hall, B. A. (Miss) Trousdale, W. M.
Hansen, R. C. Walak, A. (Miss)
Hirshon, (Miss) Watson, J.
Januszkiewics, S. B.
Johnson, (Miss)

Class 1950

Bangs (Miss) MacNulty, B.
Beal, R. M. Mailloux, M. R.
Bricknell, C. A. Marston (Miss)
Bulcock, R. McKinney, H. J.
Cerel, (Miss) McLaughlin, Miss
Chapdelaine, R. H. Mellor, F. (Miss)
Colbert, E. M. Miller, H. B.
Cole, P. (Miss) Moreau, J. V.
Cormack, J. P. O'Keefe (Miss)
Crosby, J. (Miss) Paul, E. A.
Curran, (Miss) Ryder, W. S.
Daly, D. R. Saphirstein, J. W.
Dean, D. Skahill, E. (Miss)
Emmert, F. H. Slavin, B. M.
Finck, R. Smith, I. B.
Florini, F. C. Smith, S. E.
Gardner, L. F. Smith (Miss)
Gerarde, H. H. Souliere (Miss)
Gibbs, I. Stoyle, J. (Miss)
Goodman (Miss) Sundstrom, G. L.
Hammel (Miss) Sylvia, T. R.
Harrington (Miss) Tetrault (Miss)
Heard, R. S Thomas, Dan S.
Hilyard, J. Tague, W. H.
Holway, W. A. Treshinsky, E.
Iampietro, P. Trufant, C. (Miss)
Julian, R. (Miss) Waitkus, C.
Kaitz, J. J. Washburn (Miss)
Kendall, R. C. Westcott, D. E.
Kingsbury, J. Wilczynski (Miss)
Kolman, M. B. Winer, E.
Kolovson, B. J. Winston, N. A.
Kosarick, E. A. Wolff, P.
Lee, E. (Miss) Zaorski, H. .

Budget

Continued from page 3

Facilities For Transfer

"Under this plan," he concluded, "facilities were provided at the State College for the transfer during the 1948 fiscal year of those veterans who will have completed their first two years of college training at Fort Devens."

House Bill 1900, already passed by the legislature, concerning Massachusetts State College reads:

For maintenance and current expenses of the Massachusetts State College, with the approval of the trustees, including not more than 521 permanent positions; and from the amount herein appropriated sums not exceeding in the aggregate $500 are hereby authorized to be expended for experimental purposes in connection with the cultivation of beach plums, as authorized by chapter 534 of the acts of 1941.....$2,127,031.00

For personal services and expenses of the summer sessions....$14,900.00

For personal services for the maintenance of the boarding hall, including not more than 34 permanent positions $108,090.00

For other expenses of the maintenance of the boarding hall $200.00

For aid to certain students, with the approval of the trustees..$5000.00

For the cost of field and laboratory work in connection with the Dutch elm disease and other shade tree diseases and insects..$9,000.00

For the annual cost of lease of dormitories, as authorized by chapter 388 from the acts of 1939.$61,250.00

For payment of annual charges for sewage service by the town of Amherst $2,000.00

Total $2,527,181.00

Discussion Of Careers; Home Ec Convo Today

Home economics careers and public relations in Massachusetts were the lecture subjects at the special Home Economics convocation today in Old Chapel.

Mrs. Allison Moore Amell spoke on the nursery school as a profession, and Miss Rosalie Baubien spoke on home demonstration agent activities in extension. Dean Helen Mitchell advocated participation of various home economics groups in programs to bring high school girls guidence material on the home economics career.

Committee Announces Mothers' Day Weekend

Mother's Day Weekend will be held on May 3 and 4 this year according to an announcement by the Mother's Day Committee.

A program of varied entertainment planned for visiting mothers will include the Roister-Doisters play "First Lady", a water ballet by the Naiads, a band concert, a baseball game and sorority teas.

A survey is being made among the students to determine the number of mothers who will attend, and the committee hopes that students will obtain definite information during the Easter vacation.

The Mother's Day Committee is composed of the following: Priscilla Elliot, Phyllis Goodrich, Jeannette Cynarski, Mitchell Kosciusko, Sophie Thomas, Joan Manning, Mary Ellen Miller, Joe Masi, Larian Smith, Romaine Ash, Rosiland Cohen, Jim Ring, Barbara Hill, Pat Schekman, Mildred Kinghorn, and Kip Waugh.

4-H Members Capture $50 Radio Quiz Prize

Four students of the future University of Massachusetts answered the $50 questions during the "Quiz of Two Cities" over WTIC last Friday to beat out 4-H'ers of the U. of Conn. 95-90.

The students, all members of the 4-H Club here, included Louella Sedgwick '48, Emerson Hibbard '49, Martha Flint '47, and Gilbert Porter '49.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Important meeting of the Collegian Business Board on Monday, April 7, at 5:00 P. M. in the Collegian office. All members please be there! .....

Many New Faces To Choose From; Baseball Coach Riel Has Hard Job

by George Epstein

Coach Fran Riel has made no cuts yet and from all indications is in for a difficult task when he starts this week. Many new faces will very likely be added to the varsity baseball squad this season, despite the return of all of last year's regulars.

Among the freshmen, Coach Riel sights highly of pitchers Allen Alexander, Bill Winn, and John Winton; catchers Pete Drevinsky and Allen Keough; outfielders Larry Watson, Bob Goodspeed, Bruce Fletcher, Fran Lacasse, and Ed Struzziero. Frosh Tommy Walz at first base has looked especially well fielding the initial sack.

Many upperclassmen who have never before played baseball under Riel, have also caught his eye. Don Kinsman, a sophomore, has an excellent chance of holding down the hot corner. Ed Bourdeau, an outfielder, is another promising soph. Pitcher Joe Segal, class of '48, is coming along fast. Senior Gil Santin, of football fame, though he has never played baseball here before, has proved himself a hard hitting outfielder, and may see some service this year.

Of the returning regulars, Coach Riel spoke particularly well of Herm Barenboim, regular pitcher last season, who had been ill but is now rounding into form. Coach Riel expects the former Dorchester high school ace hurler to win several games this season. Bobby Reis, another pitcher from last season, has also displayed good form thus far.

Coach Riel expects to start cutting the squad of over 100 men down this week until the team gets outdoors after vacation and a few practice games are held, before any definite plans can be made for the season opener at U. of Conn. on April 16.

Added feature to this season's nine will be new uniforms, similar in style to those of past years.

Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Gingras

Every Monday night at Paige's Bowling Alley, one can see the Mass. State Faculty Bowling League in action. The League represents a good cross-section of all the departments on campus. The "Athletes" are leading the league, paced by coaches Fran Riel, Stan Salwak, and Derby.

It is interesting to note that the Amherst College cage is 20 feet smaller than the Mass. State cage. The Lord Jeff cage is 160 feet square while State's cage is 160 feet by 180 feet.

State may begin to dominate a place in the pole vault in future track events if Gil Porter continues to show such promise. Last Saturday Gil placed in this event at Wesleyan College. In the radio program, "The Quiz of Two Cities", last Friday evening, Gil was awarded $17.50 in cash.

An enthusiastic golfer wrote to a hosiery firm: "Fifteen minutes after putting on a pair of your hose I made a hole in one."

Don't forget to bring back your golf clubs when vacation is over. Despite the fact that there is no golf team at State, the Amherst Golf course will be available.

It is less than three weeks away before the first baseball game for State. Fran Riel hopes that the weather will be right for outdoor practice immediately after vacation.

It surely is a grand sight to see so many students participating in the inter-fraternity volleyball competition. Over one hundred students have shown up each night that volley games have been played.

The Best in Shoes
MOCCASINS
STADIUM BOOTS
SADDLES
DAVID
MASSACHUSETTS Northampton

Yesterday's Headlines

19 years ago this week:

Fred C. Ellert, '30, chosen to captain 1929 M.A.C. basketball team.

Coach "Red" Ball calls out baseball candidates.

14 years ago this week:

Coach Fred Ellert's Mass. State basketball team closes season with victory over WPI. Season includes victory over Harvard, 32-18.

8 years ago this week:

Varsity baseball team starts on Southern trip, including tilts with Lafayette, Villanova, Lehigh, and Long Island U.

6 years ago this week:

Miss Dot Leonard of Worcester receives the mythical title of "America's Best Mermaid". She was coached by Carry Noel and Joe Rogers.

5 years ago this week:

Sopn. Bud Hall breaks intercollegiate swimming record for 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 51.1 seconds. Johnny Weismuller's world record is 51.0.

MSC Goes To Bowl

MSC was invited to meet the U. of Moratorium yesterday at the Wash Bowl to determine the outstanding college manure digging team of the nation.

Today the team is busily engaged in piling it.

It is expected that the Statesmen will break new records when they meet the Western leaders on June 31, immediately after April vacation.

(Apologies to the *Campus Varieties.*)

Senatorials

Continued from page 2

Another issue on hand is that of speeding on campus. With the increased number of students and with the children of Federal Circle, it is especially dangerous to have cars racing through. The Senate is going to see that necessary steps are taken to stop speeding on campus, and request not only that students drive safely, but that they remind visitors and taxi drivers to do the same.

Football Managers

All men desiring to compete for positions as manager of the football team report to coach Tommy Eck at the Phys. Ed. building as soon as possible.

Why Joke ? ?

April Fool's edition, so let's joke about it . . .

Feb. 10, *1926*—Mass. Aggie basketball team defeats Holy Cross 37-23.

April 1, *1926*—Mass. Aggie basketball team has the highest standing in New England. Three members of varsity are selected to All-Eastern squad.

April 1, *1947*—Mass. State basketball team is not rated among leading college teams in New England.

April 1, *1951*( )—U. of Mass. basketball team runs rampant over Holy Cross, 72-46.

Feb. 17, *1927*—Mass. Aggie hockey team defeats Army, 2-1.

Feb. 17, *1947*—Mass. State has no hockey team.

Feb. 17, *1951*( )—U. of Mass. hockey team defeats Army, 2-1.

But then, why joke?????

Freshman Baseball Schedule

April 13 Vassar
18 Skidmore
19-22 Skidoo U.
20 Taboo Y.W.C.A.
22 Jacker Ag. School
27 Sucrose College
32 U. of Belchertown
May 2 Schenley U.

Sports Reporters

The Collegian sports staff needs several capable reporters. Anyone interested, contact George Epstein at T. E. P. (Phone 8331)

Tennis Back At MSC

Tennis, a wartime sports casualty returns to MSC this Spring after a five year absence. Coach Stan Salwak has already announced the schedule, which we reprint:

May 1 at Trinity
3 at U. of Conn.
7 pd. W. P. I.
10 Springfield, here
17 A. I. C., here
21 W. P. I., here
23 Tufts, here
24 at A. I. C.
30 at Tufts

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EASTER GIFTS
Why not provide the final touch to her new Easter ensemble with a set of Matched Delta Pearls? $6.50 up
K. L. OSMAN

Fienman Only State Winner As Tracksters Trail Third

Hal Fienman, the freshman of football fame, was the only Statesman to win a first place last Saturday afternoon at Middletown, where the Maroon and White trackmen ran a poor third in a triangular meet with Wesleyan and Springfield. Wesleyan won the meet with 58½ points; Springfield's 57½ points earned a second; State had 24 points.

Fienman heaved the shot 42 feet, 85 inches, surpassed any of his previous attempts this season.

Bobby Knowles of Springfield, took the lead early in the mile race and staved off Lou Clough's attempts to take the lead. Knowles won in the fast time of 4:34.4, with Clough just six inches behind.

35 lb. Weight: Hemingway (W), McDonough (M), Belcher (S), Leete (W); mark 48' 3⅜".
High Jump: Whitbun (S), Edwards (W), Bowles (W), Frey (S), mark 5' 9".
One Mile Run: Knowles (S), Clough (M), Campbell (M), Hunt (S); time 4:34.4.
440 yd. Run: Bowman (W), Miller (S), Warner (M), Stone (W); 56.7 secs.
Shot Put: Fienman (W), Joerey (W), Carlson (S), Geary (W); mark 42' 8½".
45 yd. Dash: Brooks (W), Tuttle (W), Wylie (W), Tuemer (S); time 5.2 secs.
45 yd. High Hurdles: Edwards (W), Camp (W), Frey (S), Whitbun (S); time 6.1 secs.
Two Mile Run: Adams (S), Gordon (W), Fregeldel (S), Pierce (M); time 10:13.1.
Broad Jump: Whitbun (S), Feistenberger (W), Irwin (W), Snow (S); mark 20' 3".
880 yd. Run: Knowles (S), Funkhauser (M), Thaddonis (S), Cossar (M); time 2:07.1.
45 yd. Low Hurdles: Camp (W), Young (W), Snow (S), Carter (W); time 5.8 secs.
Relay: won by Springfield, 2—Mass. State, 3—Wesleyan; winning time 2:54.5.

Earl Lorden Rumored As New Ass't Coach

Earl Lorden, athletic coach at Turners Falls High School, is expected to become the new assistant football coach. This news highlight was broadcast over station WHYN, Holyoke, last Saturday evening by Bill Keating, sports editor of the Holyoke Transcript. The source of this information is not known to the *Collegian* as no official announcement has yet been made by the athletic department.

Lorden, a graduate of the U. of New Hampshire, is at present football and baseball coach at Turners Falls. Since 1926, when he took over the football reins, Lorden's teams have earned a record of 118 victories, 38 losses, and 27 tied games.

Should Lorden receive the appointment, he will fill the vacancy resulting when Tommy Eck was promoted to head football coach last month.

School Editors Convene

About 500 high school newspaper editors and journalists will meet at Massachusetts State College April 5 for technical discussions by professional newspapermen.

Among the Niemen Fellows who will speak is John Crider, editor of the Boston Herald.

There will be several workshops during the afternoon, during which the embryo newsmen will learn such things as writing leads, headlines, etc.

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'Poppa, Don't Preach To Me'
'Rumble, Rumble, Rumble'
with JOE LILLEY and his orchestra
From the Paramount Picture, "Perils of Pauline"
CAP. 380
Capitol RECORDS
Sunset and Vine FIRST WITH THE HITS FROM HOLLYWOOD

The House of Walsh
SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING
In the spring a young man's fancy turns to clothes and thoughts of Tom—For there is only one Tom to advise you on what to wear—spring or fall.
THOMAS F. WALSH

GREEK NEWS

Sigma Delta Tau

Psi Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau wishes to announce the iniation of the following on Sunday, March 23, 1947: Class of 1948: Miriam Biletsky, Elaine Handlin, Edith Jaffe. Class of 1949: Lois Abrams, Marjorie Arons, Charlotte Kunian, Arlyne Vilker. *Class of* 1950: Irene Bresnick, Janice Ellsas, Rose Goodman, Faye Hammel, Laura Levine, Thelma Litsky, Joyce Margil, Louis Rubin, Joan Silverman.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi announces the election of the following officers; President, John Ward Shannon; Vice-President, Robert Pease; Secretary, Robert Lynch; Treasurer, Roger McCutcheon; Marshall, John Holloway; Historians, Henry Colton and Richard Jackson; Librarian, Fred Anderson; Chaplain, Horace Miliken; 1st Guard, Edgar Burkhardt; 2nd Guard, Howard Stowe; and Ass't Treasurer, George Rumquist.

The following men of the class of '50 have been pledged; Ralph I. Bailey, Robert Bulcock, Thomas E. Clark, Henry Drewiany, David G. Gabrielson, George W. Grader, Donald E. Hattin, Warren A. Holway, Clement P. Houran, Evan V. Johnson, Robert C. Kendall, Anthony J. Manganaro, Ralph E. Marsden Jr., Crosby Olinto, Edwin A. Paul, Harlow E. Pendleton, Patrick H. Rooney Jr., George Rose, Louis Ruggles, William S. Ryder, George L. Sundstrom, James T. Swanick, and Joseph J. Westwater.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi Sorority announces the election of the following officers: President, Jeannette Cynarski; Vice-president, Priscilla Cotton; Recording Secretary, Marie Mathes; Corresponding Secretary, Janet Miller; Treasurer, Lorane Moir; Asst. Treasurer, Edith Dover; Scholarship Chairman, Tina Romano; Settlement School Chairman, Arlene Cormier; Panhellenic Representatives, Edith Dover,Marilyn Moser; Censors, Lorane Moir, Jane Davenport; Pledge Supervisor, Dorae Elwell; Asst. Pledge Supervisor, Beverly Sykes; Social Chairman, Betty Ann Goodall; Rush Captain, Phyliss Goodrich;; Asst. Rush Captain, Betty Olaussen; Historian, Edith Dover; Magazine Chairman, Anna Walak; Activities Chairman,Helen Bride; Social Exchange, Nancy Ford; House Manager, Phyliss Goodrich; Song Chairman, Tina Romano; Transfer, Priscilla Elliot, Polly Baines.

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NORTHAMPTON

Card Sharps Equipped With New Tools In Mem Hall

Card playing attained the dignity of a recognized campus activity today when the WSGA recreation committee announced that decks are available for student use at the Alumni office in the Memorial Building. A deposit of 25 cents, refundable when the cards are returned, is required.

Suggestions for solution of campus recreation problems may be left in the Senate box in the Memorial Building, or in the WSGA box in the library.

Pi Beta Phi also announces the initiation of the following women on March 8: Sally Authier, Catherine Derrig, '47; Beryl Simmons, '48; Mildred Kinghorn, Gloria Marchioni, '49; Barbara Curran, '50.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of the following men: Harold Brunett, Chris Yahnis, Francis Florini, Frank Grice, Otto Hauschild, Fred Heffron, Robert Jones, Richard Humphry, Stanley Jauszkiewicz, Robert Thomas, George MacCollum, George Whorf, Alan Young, Edward Otero, Peter Mozden, and Dmytro Shabin.

Campus Varieties

Continued from page 3

and electric guitarist Blondie LeClair, who brought down the house with their professional arrangements, bringing about two encores.

Biggest Laugh

The Army scene qualifies for the best comedy sequence, with Hal Fienman, tech-segeant in charge of Air Corps recruits, taking the biggest laugh of the evening with his aside to the audience, "Whaddaya expect for 60 cents, Eisenhower?"

Joe Masterson as Colonel Madigan in the same scene bemoaned the trend away from botanical research and spoke glibly of the excellent housing facilities "only ten miles away from campus."

Lee "Accident Insurance" Estes and Henry Shinsky cop runner-up awards in comedy for the Thatcher scene wich featured the crack about the fellow who broke his suspenders in a Drill Hall dance at eight o'clock, but didn't lose his pants until after intermission.

Epithets Tossed

Showing convincing restraint were Ed Jasinski and Berna Carroll, Charles White and Sally Authier as the married couples in Federal Circle who tossed vituperous epithets at each other through the paper-thin walls of the GI village.

Displaying professional musical talent were Tina Romana in "Temptation", Barbara Margolis in "Summertime", Doris Abramson in "Anniversary Song," the Statesmen and the Rue the McKenny trio. John Moreau and the boogie-woogie band rate a prize for top-notch talent.

Jitterbugs Hazel Burick and Chris Yahnis stole the show with their intricate routines highlighting the entire performance. The pipedream, temptation scene, and the sacrifice dance by Jane Sears with Duncan Hilehe at the drums were also excellently performed.

Oscars For Producers

The best producer-director "Oscar" unanimously goes to George Burgess and Wally Kallaugher, hard-working writers, producers, and directors of the Varieties. To show the appreciation of Isogon and Adelphia who sponsored the show, Gordon Smith presented George and Wally an original print of Stephen Hamilton's Labrador and Canada scenes.

Wally and George pointed out that the people most deserving of credit are the technical crews, who devoted their time and efforts in staging, tickets, selling, properties, lighting, and other important activities.

VETERANS' TIME TABLE

(Reprint from the Statesman of Devens)

Within 90 days after discharge ..... Apply for old Job
Before Sept. 1, 1947 ..... Apply for Terminal Leave pay
Within 2 years after discharge ..... Apply for readjustment allowance
(Maximum, 52 Weeks)
Within four years after discharge ..... Begin Education
Within 8 years after taking out policy ..... Convert insurance
Within nine years after discharge ..... Complete Education
Within 15 years after discharge ..... Apply for review of discharge
Before Death ..... Disability Pensions
Within two years after death ..... Burial Benefits

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ALWAYS BETTER...BETTER ALL WAYS

Leper

Continued from page 1

were traditionally restricted.

Prof. Brand said leprosy had been adopted by Dr. Iguinal as the only term truly descriptive of the effects of the disease, although it was felt that the ailment arose from a psychological disturbance. He added that there had been no deaths.

Questioned as to the advisability of sheltering the diseased in fraternities with the possibility that the infection would spread to students, Prof. Brand said:

"Careful clinical observation by Dr. Iguinal has resulted in the establishment of the fact that only these persons possessed of at least a minimum of social graces are susceptible to infection. In the light of these findings, it is felt that fraternities are best able to insure proper care and treatment without danger of increased infection."

Concluding with an eloquent appeal to the humanitarian impulses of committee members Prof. Brand said:

"It is the duty of the group, not as a segment of the legislature, but as a segment of humanity, to provide funds for the care and treatment of those, including one or two Harvard and Yale men, upon whom appears the mark of chaperone. Unless these funds are granted they will presumably be out of luck, doomed to a future of social banishment, in which not even invitations to carry out the duties of chaperonage will appear to brighten the gloom of declining days."

Student Bites

Continued from page 4

gainst the practice of tearing their professors apart. "It has been proven", he said, quoting several term papers on the subject, "that professorial appendages are especially low in protein."

Psychologically Speaking

Mr. Harold "Red" Grant of Psychology 26 revealed that he had studied the inheritance factors involved. The mother was definitely a soup slurper, the father was a slight nibbler, but since nibbling is a recessive characteristic, it is not clearly understood how the son could have possibly become a biter.

Anti-vivisectionists Aroused

The anti-vivisectionists have been given a new lease on life, and are holding their first meeting at Fernald Hall. Dr. Woodside is the guest speaker.

"I Was Hungry"

Our hero was busy this afternoon at the dentist's having his teeth sharpened. After much grilling, he admitted his motives to the Collegian reporter: "I studied all during my lunch hour for the exam that he announced, and when he postponed it until Friday I got so mad and hungry that I....."

Goldberg Speaks To Westfield Group

Explaining the role of "the understanding heart" in education Dr. Maxwell Goldberg today pointed out that "the responsibility of teachers is even greater today than ever before, for in the field of education lies the future of democracy."

In a recent address at Westfield State Teacher's College later reprinted as the lead article in the "Massachusetts Teacher", Dr. Goldberg said that the main cause of the difficulties facing us today is the "heritage of hate" which is compounded of many elements.

"The economic depression of the twenties and the thirties, the black streams of hate propaganda pumped into our country in pre-war years, the worries, inconveniences, doubts, and uncertainties that are a part of post-war reconversion, and the habit of hate which the war has forced on us are all a part of that heritage", he continued.

It is up to the teachers to act as deterrents to the development of this highly disorganizing force. These teachers who are mentally keen, thoroughly prepared in their subject matter, skillful in their teaching methods, and above all possess "the understanding heart" are paving the road to civilization, he concluded.

Dear Editors:

I fully realize that your copy editors are not infallible, that everyone is liable to make mistakes.

However, when, in two issues in succession, I find my name spelled George instead of Georgia, I can only feel that there is a concerted effort of one sort or another to deprive me of my feminine classification.

Now, I personally do not mind these trivial errors, concerted or otherwise, but when my friends sidle up to me with a smirk on their faces, saying "How are you, George," not once, but many times, my pride and dignity is wounded in no small measure.

I am fully aware that many females have adopted male pseudonyms, but for other reasons. As for myself, I wish to emphatically maintain my femininity, and I intend to thwart any Collegian attempt to the contrary.

Dogmatically yours,
George Perkins

(Editor's note: We noted that Georgia's name was spelled incorrectly on the proof, but were unable to change it in time for the edition.)

Subways

Continued from page 1

cided: "If the U. of M. couldn't be brought to Boston, Boston would be brought to the U. of M."

The State Legislature was led to believe that the distances between buildings on campus were incredible, and that students were required to be out in all types of weather. To solve the problem, a crack engineer by the name of Lirpa Loof (the boy in the bar) from the Boston Elevated Railway, was assigned the job of laying plans for the establishment of a combined elevated, surface, and subway system extending from Stockbridge to Butterfield, E. and W., and from the Experimental Stations to Fraternity Row, N. and S. Here is the gist of the plan:

1. The function of the subway system would be to cover the oval encircling College Pond, with stops at the Phys. Ed. building, Mem. Hall, North College, Stockbridge, Draper, Goessman, the Exp. Station, and the other classroom buildings on the east side of campus.

2. Passengers going up the hill to Butterfield, would change cars at the Mem. Hall station and take the El. car making stops at the Phi Sig. House, Fernald Hall, Chadbourne and Butterfield.

3. A surface car line would run along North Pleasant St. from the college to the Frat. Houses.

4. A special car would run from the college to "Grandy's" with the time schedule to be posted in the Dean's Office.

Devens Reports

Continued from page 3

should know within the next few weeks.

All of us at Devens are definitely assured of one thing: we will receive our four years of college education. We believe that Amherst cannot be enlarged sufficiently in time to accommodate us; therefore, we are striving to have Devens remain open. Toward that goal we shall not diminish our efforts one bit.

The student body at Amherst apparently understands and appreciates our particular problem. The administration there is also cognizant of the present situation. They do not wish to crowd the Amherst campus to such an extent where a student's work and living accommodations will be harmed. They believe, as we do, that Devens must be kept open as long as there is a need for it.

Leonard S. Zahn, Chairman
Clark Kendall, Co-Chairman
Committee to Keep Devens Open

Maples

Continued from page 1

Dr. Levine, a wounded tree was spared tapping.

A yield of 75 to 125 gallons of sap may be expected in a season, depending on the weather. Cold nights and warm days prolong the season which is cut short when the trees bud, imparting a poor flavor to the sap. The gallon ratio of sap to syrup is about 1 to 25.

The sap is boiled down by the Food Tech. Dept. in a Rube Goldberg contraption of tanks, floats and pipes. The syrup is used by the students in the making of candy and other maple products.

The manufacture of maple sugar is exclusively an American trick. It was started by the Indians before any white settlers arrived. According to legend, a squaw was heating the "sweet water" from a maple tree in which to cook meat for her "Big Chief". She became absorbed in another task and forgot to put on the meat. When she heard her "Big Chief" returning, she remembered that supper was not ready and fled into the woods. (There was no doubt as to who wore the breecheclout in an Indian family.) The "Chief" meanwhile tasted the brown fluid left in the pot and liked it so well he forgot to beat his squaw and boasted that a special visitor from Manitou had visited her. She never disillusioned him.

When the white men arrived, the poor ate maple sugar and only the rich could afford cane sugar. Now the same twisted economic outlook that has sent the antique hunters scurrying around the nation looking for the oldest furniture available, has sent the price of high-grade, light-colored syrup as high as $7 and $8 a gallon. But a pancake without syrup is like a beer party with Coco Cola so remember to be kind to maples.

Norbert shows no special respect for maples.

Exams

Continued from page 1

Psychology 82: Quiz schedule for April 9 changed to April 1.

Monday 11:00
Physiology 32: Accumulative, comprehensive exam on lab and lecture.

Monday 1:00
Economics 81: Hour exam through Chapter 23.

Tuesday 10:00
Chemistry 26: Mr. Dubois. Hour exam—spot passages—covering books 1 and 2.

Wednesday 8:00
English 54: Hour exam on Poetry of Dunn.

Wednesday 11:00
Spanish 26: Exam through lesson 27.

Wednesday 1:00
Miss Grayson. German 26. Word test.

Thursday 2:00
English 26: Spot Passage exam, Mr. O'Donnell.

If you like this policy of printing the unannounced quizzes, let us know through the Brickbats Column.

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SUN., MON. MARCH 30, 31 — RED SKELTON - MARILYN MAXWELL — "THE SHOW-OFF"
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Houston

Continued from page 3

"Both centers feature courses in English of sicial, economic and cultural conditions of the respective countries, integrated with field trips to numerous places and institutions of cultural and historical significance within and outside of the capital cities", Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, Director, explained.

Students will leave Houston by train and bus for Mexico City. The Guatemala group flies from Mexico City to Guatemala City.

College Credit Offered

The courses offer standard college credit in sociology, history or Spanish, to students of all departments and divisions, on both undergraduate and graduate levels. Students may also attend on a non-credit basis, and the courses are open to non-students as well.

"Both centers offer students an excellent opportunity to obtain firsthand information about our neighbors south of the border, plus an opportunity to enjoy a vacation-like trip", Dr. Werlin said.

Approximate cost for the Mexico Center is $175.00 which includes all save tuition and meals in Mexico City. The Guatemala Center costs $300.00 expenses from Houston and return, for all expenses from Houston to Houston, except tuition.

Recognized by VA

These centers are recognized by the Veteran's Administration, and veterans are exempt from tuition and receive their usual subsistence allowance. Enrollment is arranged through a letter of eligibility from the local Veteran's Administration of the students.

International study centers throughout the world are being planned by the University, with prospects for a summer center in Paris in 1949 and later sessions in South Europe, North Africa, the U.S.S.R., and the Far East, with terms in the east and west alternating annually.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Joseph S. Werlin at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

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STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Following the initiation and election ceremonies on March 22, Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity held its initiation banquet at Mrs. Waite's Restaurant in Amherst.

After dinner, Toastmaster Benjamin Keyes, Jr. called the meeting to order and introduced the guests of honor, Treasurer Robert D. Hawley and Coach "Red" Ball. Mr. Hawley mentioned a few facts concerning the intended new buildings and improvements on campus, which will involve about three million dollars.

Coach Ball spoke on behalf of A. T. G.'s initial move in athletics and also the fine spirit shown in turning the house over to last year's early season football candidates.

Toastmaster Keyes then announced the results of the election. New officers include Pres., Fred F. Griffin; Vice Pres., David W. Eldridge; Treas., Donald L. Bowles; Sec'y., Vincent J. DeFazio; House Manager, Malcolm Nicholson; Historian, Donald O. Shanley; Sgt.-at-Arms, Anthony Fiorini.

Fraternity certificates were then given to all new members. The presentation was followed by a few words from faculty advisor "Pop" Barrett who emphasized that honesty, harmony, sincerity, and fidelity make a happy fraternity.

The program concluded with the singing of the fraternity song.

Commencement Plans

During convocation, March 19, the Senior Class elected the following men to the Commencement Program Committee: Committee Chairman, Larry Geoghegan; Class Day Chairman, John Hamilton; Class Promenade Chairman, Richard Love; Class Orator, George Greaney; Class Historian, Richard Graves.

The abbreviated program will include the Commencement Promenade, Friday night, May 30; Class Day Exercises, Saturday, May 31; Graduation, 2:30 P.M., Sunday, June 1, 1947.

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ACCORDING TO LATEST REPORTS FROM THE LEGISLATURE, THE DESIGNATION S-207 FOR THE U OF M BILL HAS BEEN CHANGED TO S-533.

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 10½ APRIL 12, 1947

Collegian Salute

As the voice of the student body of Massachusetts State College, the **Collegian** wishes to salute the members of the State Senate who manifested so aptly their appreciation of the existence of a University at Amherst in everything but name, and moved unanimously to rectify the matter by passing without opposition Senator Mahar's Bill 533 on April 10.

Senate approval of the bill is only one of the three steps necessary for the official name change of the State College to the University, with other blessings needed from the House and Governor Bradford. His Excellency is expected to sign S-533 when the House of Representatives gives its approval.

The students at Amherst have waited a long time for the fulfillment of a dream which began in 1930, with the formation of the first U of M Club. The same dream became more and more clearly outlined with the passage of the years, until by 1946 the internal expansion of the college reached the university level, and this fact demanded the recognition it is at last receiving.

The expansion which has already taken place here despite the many difficulties which hampered it, is a tribute to the far-sightedness and unflagging efforts of President Baker, Dr. Ralph Van Meter, and the other members of the college administration.

This expansion has not ceased, nor will it ever elude the demands of progress. Right now on campus is ground being broken for a $75,000 Home Economics building and three temporary classroom structures which will provide twenty classrooms and several additional laboratories.

But this is not the end. In the offing are cinder block dormitories, an Animal Pathology Laboratory, and a Physics Laboratory.

It is significant to note, therefore, that S-533 has no provision for the expenditure of funds for expansion of any kind. It is not costing the tax-payers any money or effort. The college administrators have by their untiring labors nursed Massachusetts State College to its present standing as a university in fact, if not yet in name! Bill 533 merely confirms what has existed in this state for a number of years: a University of Massachusetts!

Gov. Bradford Sees U Of M At Amherst A Factor In Adequate State Education

Indicating his wish to see adequate facilities for education, Governor Bradford, during his tour of Western Massachusetts last February, expressed his belief that a University of Massachusetts at Amherst was one of the chief factors.

Interviewed by Gordon Smith, '47, representing the *Collegian*, the Governor stated that the University of Massachusetts is "all in the cards—And we will see what happens."

When the Governor was in Holyoke during the tour February 3, Smith stated that the students were aiming for a university by actively backing the bills before the house calling for expansion of engineering facilities and changing the name from college to university.

The Governor related that he had already seen presidents of Harvard, Tufts, and of other colleges near Boston—all of whom favored a state university.

GOV. ROBERT BRADFORD

GORDON SMITH

The Governor also stated that the important question was the source of money, funds being the problem of the taxpayers.

Smith reminded the Governor that the bill initiated by the students, Senate 207, asked merely for a change of name from the Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts without any request for financial support other than the college is now receiving.

As the interview drew to a close, the Governor expressed his belief that a University of Massachusetts at Amherst would be one of the chief factors in providing adequate educational facilities.

The Governor mentioned that his sister had once attended Massachusetts State College.

Mahar's Bill Proposing Change To University Status Moves To House Of Representatives For Vote Next Week

Among the persons who have endorsed Senate Bill 207 are:

Rep. Frank Allen Of Auburn, George L. Barrus of Goshen, Rep. Raymond Beach of Wilbraham, Rep. Clarence Brown of Brimfield, Rep. Leo Cournoyer of Worcester, Rep. Harrison Chadwick of Winchester, Rep. Logan R. Dickie of Holyoke, Rep. Thomas T. Gray of Reading, Rep. Howard Driscoll of Springfield, Rep. Francis G. Gregory of Chicopee, Rep. Lawrence Law of Holyoke, Rep. George Porter of Agawam, Rep. Anthony Parenzo of Westfield.

Sen. Edward M. Rowe of Middlesex, Rep. Ralph W. Sullivan of Boston, Roy C. Hawes, Master of the State Grange, Thomas F. Whitbread, Pres. of Amherst Businessmen's Association, Selectman Pray of Amherst.

Organizations that endorsed the bill included, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Holyoke Central Labor Union, the Holyoke Firemen, the State Farm Bureau Federation and the State Grange.

What Goes On At MSC

Massachusetts State "College" at Amherst is made up of seven schools and three divisions:

A school of liberal arts
A school of science
A school of home economics
A school of agriculture
A school of horticulture
A school of engineering
A division of physical education for men
A division of military science
A two-year school of vocational agriculture
A graduate school in operation forty years

The following degrees are awarded: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Vocational Agriculture, Master of Landscape Architecture, Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy.

Altogether, 2026 students enrolled for the semester starting October, 1946, at Massachusetts State College at Amherst. Approximately 1550 freshman veterans are enrolled at Massachusetts State College at Fort Devens. More than 3000 students will be enrolled at Amherst next year, according to present plans, and more than 4000 by September 1948. More than 2000 will be at our Devens branch next year.

Seniors Hold High Hopes Of Being The First Class To Graduate From University Of Mass.

SENATOR RALPH C. MAHAR

State House, Apr. 10—Fulfillment of the hopes of Massachusetts State College students that seniors this year will get their diplomas from a "university" instead of a "college" moved a step nearer realization Thursday, April 10, when the State Senate by a voice vote unanimously approved Bill 533, formerly 207.

The bill, introduced by Senator Ralph C. Mahar of Orange, at the request of more than 2,000 students now in the college, as well as the Alumni Association representing many more thousands, was reported in to the Senate on Wednesday by the Joint Educational Committe for a first reading.

Under a suspension of the rules the bill was given second and third readings on Thursday and passed to be engrossed.

Hopes of the State College student body now rest with the members of the House, who are expected to vote next week. A favorable verdict is expected, however, since the Joint Educational Committee had recommended the bill with only one member voting against it.

In addition, the bill has received the support of the college administration, the Board of Trustees, and newspapers throughout the State such as the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot-Ledger, the Holyoke Transcript, and others.

"Joe's mad at me. I promised to kiss every Representative who votes for the U. of M."

One Piece Of Paper Precipitates Feverish Activity At State College

For a mere piece of paper, a Senate Bill, more than 2000 students worked feverishly for three months.

A University of Massachusetts Day March 6 culminated more than three months of activity this year at Massachusetts State College.

Two of the college's prettiest girls won the titles Miss University of Massachusetts 1947 and 1967. Shown below, the two queens are Dianne Derosier, five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Derosier of the college GI village, and Phyllis Brunner, a dark-eyed, vivacious coed in the junior class.

The mass rally in the Cage culminated the period of committee meetings, telegrams, letters, ads, newspaper stories, radio programs, airplanes, leaflets, and more letters and more speeches and more meetings resulting from the actions of the entire student body in their effort to change the college to a university.

U. Of M. Committee

The steering committee of the U of M. Committee sponsoring and promoting this drive included Chairman Mike Donahue, Irv Robbins, Hal Lean, Barbara Robinson, Georgia Perkins, Mary O'Reilly, and Peg Parsons.

Miss U. of M. of 1947 Phyl Brunner (left) and Miss U. of M. 1967 Dianne Derosier reflect contrasting emotions of amazement and reluctance after coronation.

Tag Day

To help raise funds, the committee sponsored a "Tag" day. Each student contributed not more than 25 cents to the drive and wore a red tag urging "Get out in FRONT and BACK the U. of Mass".

National Student Support

Delegates to New England Regional conference of the National Student Organization promised the backing of Harvard, Boston University, Boston College, Tufts, MIT, Mt Holyoke, Radcliffe Wheaton AIC Smith, Jackson, Wellesley, and Clark for Bill 207.

Winter Carnival Theme

During Winter Carnival weekend, starting February 14, the dominant theme of the snow sculptures was the proposed change from college to university.

Rally, Boston

The rally on U. of M. Day, was held primarily to send off the students who were going to attend the Joint Education Committee hearing in Boston March 10.

After this hearing (described on page 2) came the recess commission report urging among other things a University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Red Letter Days

When the Senate unanimously approved Senate 207 April 10, the Bill passed to the House which will vote this week.

Smith, Parsons, Bradford, Van Meter Speak For U Of M At Boston Hearing

Recommending an emergency preamble to Senate Bill 2207 so that the 1947 graduating class at the State College might have its diplomas from a university, Senator Ralph C. Mahar opened the hearing of the educational committee in Boston, March 10.

He explained that "expansion was gradual because of two factors: scarcity of materials and excessive costs." Massachusetts State College, he continued, "is now set up as a university to a greater degree than some now authorized by the State."

Margaret Parsons expounds her views on Bill 207 in Boston, March 10.

Peg Parsons, Brad Morton, Gordon Smith, and Acting President Ralph Van Meter, all introduced by Mike Donahue, spoke during the morning for a University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Peg Parsons, explaining the history of MSC pointed out that the college could not be duplicated today for less than 12 to 15 million dollors. She answered the arguments of Rep. Rudsten who claimed that students would like to commute to college by pointing out that students prefer to go away from home.

"It is 15 minutes away from neighbor colleges such as Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke, which gives opportunities for special studies, lectures, and student activities," Miss Parsons continued.

"Since we possess seven schools and three divisions," said Brad Morton giving a few statistics, "and since we offer four BA degrees, two MA degrees, and one doctorate, a change to the University of Massachusetts will aid in maintaining our high scholastic standing."

He compared the organization of MSC to that of other New England universities, pointing out that "we ask nothing for which we are not qualified, and we ask for something which involves no expenditure by the taxpayers of the State."

Acting President Ralph Van Meter gave a few statistics orally and inserted other written data into the record, concerning the qualifications for MSC to be called a university.

Awaits Fulfillment

Retiring Pres. Hugh P. Baker looks forward to seeing the accurate name —university—for the school he has guided.

This "Extra" edition of the COLLEGIAN has been prepared by the editorial staff, and is paid for by the Student Committee for the University of Massachusetts for circulation among State College students and members of the State Legislature.

Latest Expansion Move Sees Start Of Home Ec. Building

Architect's version of the new Home Ec building whose construction was begun April 9. Work on a new physics building will start soon.

Ground was broken near Marshall Laboratory for the new $575,000 home economics building at 1 p.m. April 9. Present at the ceremony were Pres. Baker, Miss Edna L. Skinner, the retired head of the department, members of the home economics faculty, including Dr. Helen Mitchell, present Dean of the School of Home Economics, and several students.

What's In A Name?

Because we had the NAME Massachusetts Agricultural College, the false impression existed that only agriculture was taught here although for decades most of the students here have NOT majored in agriculture.

Because we have the NAME college the false impression exists that we have only one school here. Many people do not know that we have had a graduate school for more than 40 years.

For decades, nations throughout the world have been sending scholars to our graduate school. At the moment we have graduate students from Turkey, India, China, France, Poland. But although the world sends students to our graduate school, and although we offer a broader curriculum than most "universities", the word "college" gives people a false impression.

All we ask is an accurate name. Our own history has taught us that a name is important.

Here Are The Facts

...(The following is the complete text of the statement by Gordon P. Smith, Pres. of the Senior class, before the Joint Committee on Education of the Mass. General Court, March, 10, 1947.)

Gentlemen, I am here today to endorse Senate Bill 207 on behalf of more than 2000 students now at the State College in Amherst, and many more thousands of alumni.

Senate Bill 207 asks for a change of name from the present name of Massachusetts State College to that of the University of Massachusetts. There is no mention of expansion in S-207, nothing is proposed for appropriations . . . the content of the bill is only concerned with the change of name from Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts.

Separate Problems

We support this bill because enlargement of the institution and the name of the institution are separate problems. Any bill involving enlargement must be judged on its own merits whether the name is college or university.

The question which now comes to mind is "Why do we want the change of name?" My colleague, Mr. Brad Morton, has presented to you statistical data which has served as a basis of comparison between Massachusetts State College and the various universities throughout New England. This data proves Massachusetts State College to be on equal footing with the New England State Universities, and some degrees out in front of these universities....of this we are proud.

Because of the fact that the recognized state institution for low-cost higher education of this Commonwealth has reached the level of university status, comparable to that of the other state educational institutions in New England, it is only fitting that the name "University" accompany the achievement.

Best Place?

The question has arisen as to the best possible place to locate a University of Massachusetts. To answer this I would like to quote a portion of the speech which Dr. James Conant of Harvard gave to the Ways and Means Committee on March 3, 1947. Pres. Conant, speaking on behalf of a group of college presidents, was supporting expansion of the college, particularly in engineering.

"It is clearly not in the best interests of the education of this state to scatter state support between a wider variety of institutions than is necessary. Leaving the present emergency out of account, it is clear that the expansion of State facilities for giving instruction in engineering at Amherst is infinitely more desirable than the establishment of another state college.

Improve Facilities

Some of you may have doubts as to whether the expansion of facilities at Amherst would not result in a plant which was too large for the post-war needs of the Commonwealth. I have no such doubts. I think that it is clear that for some time, Massachusetts State College has had to turn away many applicants, and I feel that the need for engineering instruction in this state will be very large. Therefore, it is in the interests of the citizens of this Commonwealth that the state college should be expanded at this time . . . to expand facilities at Amherst would enable the state to fulfill its pledge to students and, at the same time, strengthen and improve the Commonwealth's facilities for advanced education."

I do not want to elaborate on the expansion phase of Dr. Conant's speech, although increased facilities to care for the urgent needs of the citizens of this Commonwealth, who desire low-cost higher education, are so really recognizable. That which I want to bring to your attention is the fact that Dr. Conant, as well as other eminent men in the field of education in Massachusetts, has already clearly seen that Massachusetts State College has reached that status from which it can easily be expanded . . . and that status is one of university rank.

College; University

It is at this point that I wish to present to you the definitions of two words as they are so clearly defined by the American Council on Education. Of these two words, one befits Massachusetts State College. The first word is "college" . . . **"a college is an institution requiring for admission graduation from a standard secondary school or the equivalent and offering a four year curriculum leading to the first degree in arts and sciences of such character as to qualify for admission to a graduate school of recognized standing."**

The second definition is that of the word "university" . . . **"the university in the United States may be defined as an educational institution comprising an undergraduate college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Professional Schools, and a Graduate School which provides programs for study and research beyoud the levels of the Baccalaureate and first professional degrees."**

Graduate, Professional Schools

That which befits Massachusetts State College is the name "university". We have undergraduate schools of liberal arts and sciences. We have professional schools of Agriculture, Home Economics, Horticulture, and are rapidly approaching professional schools in Engineering and Veterinary Sciences. We have a graduate school, and to be sure one worthy of note, for there are presently enrolled in the Massachusetts State College Graduate School more than 140 students representing nations throughout the world.

The name "university" signifies more than might possibly be seen on the surface. To prove to you the CONNOTATION of the name "university" signifies a degree of prestige for the Commonwealth, alumni and students, all of whom are directly concerned with the "state university". I would like to cite the following fact. Of the 48 states in the Union, all but two have state universities. The two which do not have universities are Rhode Island and Massachusetts. This fact alone causes one to wonder why such a condition exists, especially since one of those states, Massachusetts, is known throughout the nation to be the core of education.

We are not concerned with Rhode Island's educational problem, but I would like to correct a statement I made a moment ago. I said that Massachusetts is one of the two states in the Union which does not have a state university. The dilemma lies in the fact that it is called "Massachusetts State College", and not its appropriate name, "University of Massachusetts".

U Of Mass. Here Urged By Recess Commission

The Recess Education Commission recommended the establishment of a University of Massachusetts at Amherst on March 17, after hearing testimony and conducting studies for several months.

The Commission, headed by Senator Ralph C. Mahar of Orange, urged in its report that "the name of Massachusetts State College be changed to University of Massachusetts and the adoption of a long-range expansion program."

"The Massachusetts State College at Amherst," the report continued, "has the advantage of already furnishing a large plant valued at close to twelve million dollars in present day replacement costs, as well as the intangible values of tradition and experience inherent in an established institution.

"Furthermore, there is some question as to whether or not proximity to the metropolitan area is in reality a desirable characteristic. The atmosphere for calm, detached thought is more readily found in the quiet beauty of the Connecticut Valley than in the busy pressure of a great city.

"The primary object is to establish an institution devoted to cultivating the liberal mind. The commission feels that the greatest results from the smallest expenditure of money will be obtained by making the present Massachusetts State College the University of Massachusetts."

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House Leaders See Passage Of S 533; Debate And Vote Set For Thursday

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 11 APRIL 19, 1947

Baseball, Laryngitis, Meetings, Cause Delay For University As Seniors 'Sweat It Out'

From Our State House Correspondent:

Boston, April 17—An unusual set of circumstances combined today to postpone action on S-533 in the House of Representatives until Thursday, April 24.

House leaders, however, confidently predicted passage of the bill calling for a change of name of the "college" to "university".

Debate and a vote after the second reading of the bill on Tuesday was postponed partly because the baseball season had opened and the legislature desired an early adjournment to see the initial game. Also, for the third successive day, Rep. Daniel Rudsten of Dorchester called for postponement of the debate on the bill.

Rudsten, reportedly opposed to the bill, has laryngitis, and today in absentia asked that debate and vote be postponed until the end of the calendar. This would have made Monday the day of decision for the members of the senior class at the State College who hope to graduate from a University of Massachusetts in June.

Since the education committee has business elsewhere Monday and Tuesday, Rep. J. Philip Howard of Westminster made a motion, passed by the House, to postpone discusion of the bill until the following Wednesday.

A motion for reconsideration was made next by Rep. Jacintho Diniz from New Bedford, who pointed out during a brief recess that he had an appointment Wednesday, but would like to have the opportunity to discuss the bill. Rep. Howard then moved to postpone debate and vote until Thursday, April 24.

Following debate Thursday afternoon, the House is expected to approve Bill 522, and House members pointed out that under a suspension of the rules the bill could pass to be engrossed on the same day.

The bill upon passage would then go back to the Senate to be enacted, after which it would return to the House for enactment. The bill would then go to Governor Bradford for his signature.

SUPPORTERS

Partial list of supporters for Senator Mahar's bill 533 in the House include:

Frank Allen of Auburn, George L. Barrus of Goshen, Raymond Beach of Wilbraham, Clarence Brown of Brimfield, Leo Cournoyer of Worcester, Harrison Chadwick of Winchester, Logan R. Dickie of Reading, Thomas T. Gray of Springfield, Howard Driscoll of Holyoke, Francis G. Gregory of Chicopee, Lawrence Law of Holyoke, George Porter of Agawam, Anthony Parenzo of Westfield.

Ralph W. Sullivan of Boston, William A. Cowing of West Springfield, George Fuller of Deerfield, Richard L. Hull of Rockport, Allen Roy Kingston of Sommersville, James Twohig of South Boston, Theodore J. Vaitses of Melrose, John B. Wenzler of Boston, George W. Stetson of Middleborough, Harland Burke of Ipswich, George Greene of Boston, Michael Paul Feeney of Boston, Mrs. Margaret Spear of Newton.

Reps. Fuller and Barrus are graduates of the State College. Rep. Cowing received his master's degree in education in 1932 from the "college". Rep. Greene has a daughter attending the school.

Expansion Scoreboard

Construction started:

A home economics building at cost of $575,000.

Three temporary classrooms and laboratory buildings.

Plans nearing completion:

A $75,000 Animal Disease Laboratory, funds appropriated by last legislature.

A $450,000 Animal Disease Laboratory, funds appropriated by last legislature.

A new self-liquidating dormitory to be built by the Alumni Building Association.

Plans awaiting legislative approval:

A $250,000 engineering laboratory.

Cinder-block dormitories for faculty and students.

U Of M Diplomas

Diplomas for the graduating class have already gone to the printers, Dean Machmer announced today, so that the seniors will get their calfskins from Massachusetts State College. The Dean stated, however, that if the University name change comes through and is effective this year, all 1947 graduates will receive copies of the University diplomas.

Ed Young and George Kaplan get into spirit of First Radio broadcast.

Back The U Of M

Boston Globe And Herald This Week Endorse Senator Mahar's Bill S 533

Hutchins' Report Shows Danger To Free Press

The Commission on Freedom of the Press recently released its general report on "A Free and Responsible Press" (Chicago University Press, $2) after four years of studying the problem.

In answering "yes" to the question: Is the freedom of the press in danger, the Commission gave the following reasons:

1. The importance of the press to the people has greatly increased with the development of the press as an instrument of mass communication. At the same time, the development of the press as an instrument of mass communication has greatly decreased the proportion of the people who can express their opinions and ideas through the press.

2. The few who are able to use the machinery of the press as an instrument of mass communication have not provided service adequate to the needs of society.

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(Reprinted from the Boston Globe April 15..)

Today on Beacon Hill Senator Mahar's bill providing that Massachusetts State College be hereafter described by the more accurate name of University of Massachusetts comes up for action by the House. It has already been approved by the Senate.

Since 1908 this institution has been functioning as a university. It has met the common definition of university—containing, as it does, a graduate school, as well as schools of liberal arts, home economics, agriculture, horticulture and science, and divisions of engineering and military science.

If the Legislature approves the change, the graduates of 1947 will receive degrees from a university, which is what they richly deserve. Such a degree will have more prestige with the general public.

(Reprinted from the April 16 Boston Herald)

Bay State Colleges

The warning of President Wriston of Brown that the present huge demand for higher education, stimulated mainly by the GI Bill of Rights, will probably not last more than a few years, should be heeded in Massachusetts. Dr. Wriston expects the undergraduate enrollment at Brown to

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Overwhelming Support For S 533 Revealed In Collegian Straw Poll

A straw poll conducted by *Collegian* reporters in the House Thursday revealed overwhelming support for S-533. Following are some of the comments:

Rep. Ralph W. Sullivan of Dorchester: "I predict overwhelming passage of 533 on a standing vote."

Rep. Richard L. Hull of Rockport: "There should be no trouble in the House. There may be a little debate, but 533 should pass with no great difficulty."

Rep. Howard Driscoll of Holyoke: "If I were as sure of becoming a millionaire as I am of S-533 going through the House, I would start ordering my castle now."

Rep. Allen Roy Kingston of Somerville: "As far as I can see, there is a definite need for a University of Massachusetts. A University at Amherst would fulfill that need."

Rep. Theodore J. Vaitses of Melrose: "I am very much in favor of it, and feel confident that it will pass. I will be only too happy to render any service to promote the welfare and progress of the future University of Massachusetts."

Rep. James J. Twohig of South Boston: "I am for the bill 100%, and am also in favor of further expansion."

Rep. John B. Wenzler of Boston: "I'll speak for it and vote for it."

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West Point Plays Host To ROTC Men

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point will play host to sophomore and junior ROTC students from Mass. State this weekend. The purpose of the trip is to supplement the current ROTC course on Evolution of Warfare with an inspection of the USMA weapons museum and an illustrated lecture by curator L. J. Kirtland. In addition, the MSC cadets will have ample opportunity to see the Academy at work and play during the two day visit.

The party of 61 cadets will leave campus at 0700 Saturday on Army buses, and will arrive at the Point at 1300, where they will be met and escorted by a detail of five cadets. Saturday afternoon will be spent in attending a dress review and hearing Curator Kirtland's lecture. Free-time activities will include athletic contests and movies at the WD Theatre.

Sunday morning Col. Evans, PMS &T, will conduct a walking tour to such points of interest as Trophy Point, Cadet Model Room, and Grant Hall. Following church services at the Cadet Chapel and dinner at the army mess, the group return to Amherst.

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Dean's List

Through an error, the name of Miss Florence Chapman was omitted from the Dean's Scholarship list for this last week. She should have been in Honors Group III.

$575,000 Home Ec Building Started

Ground was broken near Marshall Laboratory for the new $575,000 home economics building at 1 p.m., April 9. Present at the ceremony were Pres. Baker, Miss Edna L. Skinner, the retired head of the department, members of the home economics faculty, including Dr. Helen Mitchell, present Dean of the School of Home Economics, and several students.

The building itself will consist of three stories, and will include classrooms, offices, lecture halls, six laboratories for the study of clothing, nutrition, and child development. Its style will resemble that of Lewis and Thatcher dormitories, which are examples of Georgian architecture.

Memorial Contributions Lead By Adams House

Highest per capita contribution to the campus war memorial drive so far has been made by the Abigail Adams House, according to announcement by Howard Steff, vice-chairman of the war memorial project.

While complete returns have not yet been tallied, the Abbey leads all college dorms, fraternities, and sororities with an average of $12.50 for 96% contribution.

Among sororities and fraternities only Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon have reported 100% so far.

Any pledges which are due now may be payed in person in room 4, or addressed to War Memorial Fund, Memorial Hall. Receipts will be sent out when the pledge has been payed in full.

WMSC Airing On 915 K C; Collegian News A Feature Attraction

The first scheduled evening broadcast of the Radio Broadcasting Club, WMSC, went on the air Thursday at 915 kilocycles, announced Ed Young club president.

See Box—page 3, col. 3

The culmination of two and a half months of activity, these broadcasts were the first on campus. Studio is located at the South College Tower.

Anything Goes

As a special feature, a Saturday night "Anything Goes" program is scheduled from midnight to 1:00 a.m., with the station holding open house to any and all visitors, and featuring recordings and dinlogue in the manner of Club Midnight.

Collegian On The Air

Latest news on campus is being broadcast every night, with Arnie Levin as *Collegian* radio editor.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Memorial Hall Student newspaper of Massachusetts State College Phone 1102-M

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SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Checks and orders should be made payable to the Massachusetts Collegian. Subscribers should notify the business manager of any change of address.

MEMBER 1948

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative. 420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y. Chicago • Boston • Los Angeles • San Francisco

Charter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 29, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 616.

THE BIG GAMBLE

The Collegian gambled and lost this week.

So certain were we that the House would pass S-533 as rapidly as did the Senate on April 10, that we had our big announcement issue all made up and on the presses. All we needed was the go-ahead from our State House correspondent before the starting button was to be pushed with the *Geronimo* of the press room: "ROLL *'EM*"!

But we lost.

Like a bunch of expectant fathers and godmothers, we haunted the office waiting for the Boston call to announce to our campus world that the Great White Fathers on Beacon Hill had finally decided to call us the UNIVERSITY in name, for what we have been these many years *in fact*. But all the news we got each day at five was: "Hold everything.. postponed until tomorrow..call you then."

The first day wasn't too bad.... the second was a little worse, but the news of the third was hair-raising. Our reporter resignedly announced that we had better scrap the whole issue and start again. So we agreed, and this is it.

We regret that the *Collegian* did not meet its Thursday deadline—but it was surely in the interests of being the first with the biggest news scoop of the year.

We went on the air over WMSC Thursday night with Arnie Levin to give all our listeners the latest in the U of M developments. In that way we feel that our duty to our subscribers was fulfilled.

Gambling is forbidden on campus, someone tells me. Wish we knew it sooner!

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

With a Collegian editorial policy of accurate and unbiased presentation of news comes the necessity for a motto to keep before Collegian staffs their obligations to the student body, their school, and the society in which they live.

It is for these reasons that the editorial board has examined with great interest the recently published report of the Commission on Freedom of the Press, a review of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

After conscientious deliberation, the board has adopted the commission's title of "A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS" as its motto.

STILL "THE COLLEGIAN"

Partly because of sentiment and largely because of pride that the paper has established itself as a vigorous and reliable voice of the student body, the editors have decided to retain the name, Collegian, regardless of a change in name for this institution.

The terms "collegian" and "collegiate" generally refer to studies leading to degrees, and still give us a proper connotation. In addition, this newspaper is primarily the representative of students in the undergraduate schools.

Of course, we are attuned to the times, and will proudly announce ourselves as the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts when the change comes through.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Graduate School of the College now offers twenty-nine courses of study leading to advanced degrees. Doctor of Philosophy degrees are given in: agronomy, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, economics, entomology, food technology, and foods and nutrition..

Fields of study leading to a Master of Science degree are: agricultural economics, animal husbandry, agronomy, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, dairy industry, economics, education, entomology, floriculture, food technology, home economics, olericulture, physical education for men, physiology, pomology, poultry science, psychology and zoology. A Master of Landscape Architecture degree is also given.

RUDSTEN'S LETTER

In accordance with its policy of airing both sides of issues involving the college, the Collegian has printed in full a letter from Rep. Daniel Rudsten of Dorchester, in which he presents his views on a state university.

We do not doubt Rep. Rudsten's sincere concern for making low-cost higher education available for all qualified young people who want it. We agree that there are many being left "on the outside" for whom immediate accommodations should be provided. Our motives coincide; we differ only as to methods.

The COLLEGIAN has endorsed Senator Mahar's bill calling for a change in name, which was passed overwhelmingly by the Senate, because it feels that any bill providing for expansion would be judged on its own merits whether the name were college or university. We are very much aware of necessary expansion and are pleased to report that new facilities are on the way.

A state university at Amherst is the most logical step to meet the educational needs of the state. The State College, with seven schools and three divisions, is already a university in fact. On this basis the state can easily and economically expand to take care of those "on the outside" much more rapidly than by building a costly new university in the vague future.

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

I have been enjoying the *Collegian* and appreciate your sending it to me. It is a good job typographically, and you pack a lot into it. The April Fool's issue just caught up with me. I can retaliate with a Hallowe'en issue the Nieman Fellows got out for the Harvard Crimson. Also, for good measure, with a little publication we have just started down here which immodestly hopes to be a professional quarterly in journalism.

Louis M. Lyons
Curator, The Nieman Foundation, Harvard University

(Ed. Note: Hope this proves a breeding ground for future Nieman Fellows.)

The editors of the Collegian received the following letter from Rep. Daniel Rudsten dated March 29:

Dear Sir:

For some time now I have been getting reports from various students at Mass. State College that I seem to have become a sort of *bete noir* or an ogre whose only mission in life and in the Legislature is to thwart the desires of Mass. State to become a University. I notice that in your articles about the hearings on the subject you have only printed certain words out of the context of my remarks which are prejudicial to my arguments and do not offer a fair view of my reasons or logic to your readers.

That sort of reporting seems to be rather unfair in view of the true facts of my stand which are much different than your paper has assumed and printed.

For example I am not and never have been opposed to Mass. State College becoming part of a University of Massachusetts, but I have gone ahead much further and tried to provide for the education of the more than twenty thousand G. I.'s in this state who still have no where to go to school. And there are many thousands of High school graduates who have been unable to find room in college and have been forced to lose several years of schooling. I think it only fair to point out that Senate 207 does not have any provisions for adding one more student to your school—or one more classroom—but merely provided for a change of name. Have the students in your school become so calloused and hardened that being in college they have forgotten to care at all for those students who have no place to go? And do you think it fair to criticize my efforts to found a real great University of Massachusetts for more than twenty thousand students with your college an integral part of the setup? Is it not thoughtful to try to make provision for the education of those thousands who are on the outside now—and those other students who do not receive G. I. benefits and would need provisions for free university education—which my bill provides?

I am determined to press my fight for a major State University that will offer free education to all Massachusetts residents whether they can afford schooling or not.

Senate Bill 207 is limited and provides only for a change of name. But my bill, House 330 sets up a great university—with a center at Boston and the expansion of branches at Amherst and Devens and the gradual absorbing of the various Teachers Colleges all over the state. It would appropriate sums for instant building and expansion and asks for immediate action now and not ten years from now.

Rep. Daniel Rudsten

(Editor's Note: We have sent Rep. Rudsten a copy of last week's extra with a letter expressing our hope that he will see some of our motivations, our program, our arguments.

We certainly appreciate the fact that he is working for the same purpose that we are.....fulfilling the educational needs of the Commonwealth in the best possible way.)

Dear Editor:

Please! Someone on the Collegian Staff is endangering the peace and sanctity of my happy home. My husband (a Landscape Architecture major) has a bad case of indigestion every time he sees "Land Arts" appear in the paper. The abbreviation is "Land Arch".

This is a small matter but since the Collegian is doubling its efforts to become a better student publication (and we all agree that results are in evidence) why not add "Land Arch" to your vocabulary?

Ella Mae Parker '46

(Editor's Note: Alka Seltzer is being rushed for immediate relief—future dyspepsia will be avoided when we use the correct terms as supported by the Land Arts—oops—Land Arch dept.)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 19
Senate-Faculty softball game, Girls' Athletic Field, 2:00 p.m.
Tea Dances, all fraternity houses, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Fraternity Round Robin dances 8:00 p.m.
Baseball game with Northeastern at Boston

Tuesday, April 22
Baseball game with Fort Devens
Psychology Club, Dr. I. W. Schirer, Psychiatrist at Leeds Hospital, speaking, Seminar room in Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
World Affairs Club Meeting, Old Chapel Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23
Florist's Conference, Mem. Hall
Math Club meeting in Math building, 7:15 p.m.
Panhellenic Council open meeting to discuss "second semester rushing"
Old Chapel Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.
Fernald Entomology Club, speech by William Becker on "Insect Vectors of Dutch Elm Disease", Fernald Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 24
"The Red Mill", Bowker Aud. 8:00 p.m.

SENATORIALS

by Stephen Czarnecki

The Senate, in its last meeting, voted to re-establish several of the old traditions that have been neglected during the war years, in the hope that campus spirit will be revived.

Senate members feel that very few students realize the power of the Senate on campus, or the duties that a Senator must fulfill to hold his office. Among these duties are freshman hazing, student social activities, student voice to the faculty and the giving of formal approval to dance committees of the four major formals of the year.

The recreation committee, led by George Doten, has decided to hold a few informal dances on Friday and Saturday nights, to begin in the near future. Brooks Jakeman, as marshall, has started organizing his staff for class sompetition between freshmen and sophomores, to include Razoo, boxing and track events.

It has also been the tradition to allow Senators into all school functions free of charge. The president is a member ex-officio of all committees and in turn all committees must report their activities to the Senate. Because of this position, it has been customary for committees to invite Senators to their dances as guests, and it has been voted to re-establish this tradition on campus.

Spring is here—the grass is green, the buds are budding, the grass is green, the birds are singing, the grass is green, the leaves are appearing on the trees. Also, the grass is green.

Now that someone has brought up the subject of grass, let us discuss the topic further. Synonymous with the word grass is the word grassing. The latter word has an obscure origin, it is said to have started in ancient China, where the son of a rich king put a scythe over his shoulder, and tramped off towards the fields. When asked where he was going, he replied,

"*Grassing.*"

Day after day this continued, until it was discovered that he had been using the disguise to further a love affair with a peasant girl named Amblecramb. When asked why he lied about his actions, he answered,

"I did not lie—look at the girl."

A closer examination proved that she was wearing the first lipstick ingeniously compounded of swamp grass. Hence the term.

Grassing has had a long and industrious history, and today it flourishes more than ever. Here at U of M, for example, it has become one of the main forms of outdoor sport. The college, for some reason not trusting the clean-cut type of American manhood found here, has made every effort to stop grassing; night watchmen have been alerted, grass torn up and replaced by steel spikes and all sorts of threats hurled at potential grassers. Recently a great step to quell grassing backfired when a professor, trying to prove the senselessness of it, grassed with his wife. They liked it so much that they sold their house and are now living in a grass-covered foxhole in the rhododendron garden.

Yes, spring is here, the grass is green, the hominy grits are gritting, the grass is green. So if you see a student on his knees closely scrutinizing a spot of grass, don't pity him as a grinding agronomist, respect him as a man with foresight.

Atomic Fishin'

by Ralph Fishman

"Till we make the welkin ring"
H. L. Knight '02

The welkin has not really been set in motion for a long time, but when the Radio Broadcasting Club goes on the air this week in its own studio we shall know for whom the gong bongs. An electronic bouquet is headed out from this corner to the students who have worked so hard to see the job through, and especially to George Kaplan, who, I am told, is the real brains behind the scenes.

Most of the campus knows little if anything about what has been going on this past semester at the studio on the fifth floor of South College. In fact many students never realize that there is a fifth floor to South College. Now it can be told—there is. And it is just about one flight away from heaven, or at least, so say many of the club members who would rather fool around with radio lingo than most anything else.

The Radio Broadcasting Club will undoubtedly prove to be the voice of expansion and unity on our university campus. The Physics Club, Dramatics Club, World Affairs Club, and *Collegian* will combine to present college life in its true focus, and correct a slight case of campus astigmatism.

A new twist in quiz programs may soon be used by the faculty. Quizzes proctored by radar, sent by radio corrected by sonar, and wooooosh, it's moisturized, are being contemplated.

And there is no stopping progress. The television club is holding its first meeting tonight at Grandy's

Micropaleobotanist Likes Our Valley As A Ground For Geological Studies

"Micropaleobotany" probably does not have much significance for the average citizen, but it provides an absorbing life's work for Dr. L. R. Wilson, head of the department of geology here.

Dr. Wilson came to the Connecticut Valley this year from Coe College, Iowa, because, in his own words, "the geologic phenomena of New England provides a great opportunity for general geology and the study of microscopic fossil plant parts, which is my specialty."

The new geology professor has spent most of his summers doing research work in the Middle West and Rocky Mountain area in an attempt to work out the migration of the ancient floras of North America through the study of fossil spores and pollen.

The history of vegetation, he said, will aid geologists to determine the ages and structures of rocks and can be used in the explorations for coal and oil deposits. Such knowledge has already been used to some extent.

"The Connecticut Valley", he continued, "is remarkable for the concentration and richness of the geologic phenomena found in such a small area, as compared with the expanse of our Western United States. Generally, regions are famous for specific phenomena, as for example the wide range of glacial deposits in Iowa, the fossil remains of Ohio, or the volcanic features of the mountains in Northern California. Here in the Connecticut Valley, however, we have examples of all these phenomena: ancient rocks making up the eastern

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Social Union Featured Graffs In Modern Dance

Grace and Kurt Graff, internationally famous dancers, who represent the best of the American and European trends in the modern dance today, made their first appearance at Massachusetts State College last Friday, April 11.

The background of their dances is strongly American. They have developed their own arresting style based on a severe routine of training in both the classical ballet and modern dance. The Graffs find the medium of the dance the most powerful means of portraying the drama of the world and the immediate passing show.

Grace Graff studied ballet in Milan under the great Italian Ballet Master, Cecchetti. Later in Paris she was acclaimed for her magnificent performance at the Champs Elysees Theatre. Returning to America, she appeared in a series of performances in New York, in Philadelphia with the Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Stokowski, and in other of the major cities in the United States.

Kurt Graff, after serving as assistant to Rudolph von Laban, the instigator of the modern dance, was sent to Paris to found a branch of the Laban Choreographic Institute there. Later he became premier danseur of the Berlin Opera. Graff was also chosen to appear at the Bayreuth Festival in Germany under the direction of Toscanini.

WSGA Revives Mother's Day Tradition May 4

"We are all conscious of the fact that during the war years we were unable to carry on some of our college traditions, but now that things are back to normal, we should bring back some of our college customs", said co-chairmen Peg Parsons and Bob Denis of the Mothers' Day committee today.

This year on Saturday and Sunday, May third and fourth, a prewar tradition of Mothers' day weekend is to be revived.

A large committee is working to make this a memorable weekend. These include: **Dining facilities:** Sophie Thomas, Jean Manning, Mary Ellen Miller and Joe Masi; **Sleeping accommodations:** Lorian Smith, Romaine Ash, Roslyn Cohen and Jim Ring; **Activities: Barbara Hall, Pat Sheckman, Mildred Kinghorn and Kip Waugh; Publicity: Murial Jefferson,** Tina Romano, **Barbara Nahlovsky and** Brooks Jakeman; **Invitations: Priscilla** Elliot, Phyl Goodrich, **Jeanette Cynarski, and Mitchell Koskiusko; Printing:** Marjorie Bedard, Carol Heady, Doris Chaves and Bob Raymond.

May 3rd
Morning—Individual campus tours
Noon—Luncheons at each house
3:00 Naiads at the swimming pool
3:00 Baseball game, Athletic Field
6:00 Banquet
Mom-daughter — Draper
Mom-son — Butterfield
8:00 Roister Doister play—Bowker
May 4th
3:00 M. S. C. Band concert

Straw Poll

Continued from page 1

Rep. George W. Stetson of Middleborough: "The change to university will benefit both the state and the college."

Rep. Harland Burke of Ipswich: "I definitely favor it."

Similar Bill

Rep. George Greene of Roxbury had filed a similar bill, calling for a change of name to university, but now supports 533, feeling that it accomplishes the same purpose. He sees no significant opposition to the bill.

Sidelights

The calls from our Collegian correspondent in Boston announcing developments on S-533 were made from telephone extension 533 at the Hotel Bellevue.

The COLLEGIAN office has resembled a Daddy's room lately as members of the staff and the U of M Committee sweat out the news of the birth of the University of Massachusetts.

Two Collegian correspondents, Editors Av Romm and Ed Cynarski, went to Boston Thursday via the "thumb route" to get the latest U of M news in the House. This method of transportation was necessitated by the lack of funds to provide the reporters with an expense account..

Editor Duke went on WMSC Thursday at 6:30 to explain the delay in circulating the Collegians. He gave campus listeners a resume of the State House developments on S-533 during the past week.

April 24 First Night For Herbert's 'Red Mill'

"The Red Mill" will be given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26 in Bowker auditorium by the music department, under the direction of Doric Alviani.

Exacting rehearsals have been held for principals and chorus this week, and Mr. Alviani says it will be one of the finest operettas to appear on the MSC stage. A company of 36 talented singers will present the Victor Herbert tunes in the op-

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Elaine Handlin, 1948 Index editor, receives constitution from retiring editor Doris Chaves, and keys to offices from Teddy Melahouris, who was reelected to her post of business manager.

Frog Dearth Halts Operation Pipiens

Operation Rana pipiens has been suspended in the physiology labs because of a dearth of frogs, the physiology department reported today. After seeking in all frog supply houses and even in the Connecticut Valley colleges, all efforts to locate specimens proved fruitless.

Those who know their frogs attribute the shortage to the atomic age. It has been postulated that the new generation of frogs is equipped with atomic power which enables them to leap higher and run faster

than their ancestors.

It is belived that this shortage of frogs will have far-reaching effects. Most important will be the discontinuance of frog legs on the Draper menu.

Prof. Blair of the physiology department, however, expressed the belief that operations will be resumed shortly. A counter-atomic weapon has been developed, with which each student will be equipped, and will be expected to capture any frog that has the audacity to hop onto campus.

Veteran INDEX Staff Editing 1948 Yearbook

Elaine Handlin, '48, was elected editor-in-chief of the 1948 Index staff at elections held recently. Theodora Melahouris '48, was re-elected business manager.

Other offices will be filled by Constance Mangrum '48, associate editor; Elaine Dobkin, '49, literary editor; Lillian Jones, '48, statistics editor; Chester Bowen, '49, sports editor; Ruth Raphael, '48, art editor; William Tague, '49 and Herman Gottesman '48, photography co-editors. All members of the new board have been working on this year's Index in training for their new jobs.

Editor Elaine Handlin has served on the Collegian as rewrite editor, on the Freshman Handbook staff and Index literary board. She is secretary of the Quarterly Club and a member of the World Affairs club, French club, Hillel, I.Z.F.A., Pre-Med club, Radio club, and Sigma Delta Tau. A member of Roister Doisters, she directed the junior class play in the fall competitions.

Theodora Melahouris '48, the re-elected business manager, is a member of the Academic Activities board, Freshman Handbook staff, Collegian, freshman choir, Women's glee club, and a member of the concert series committee. She is also a member of the Outing club, SCA, Phillips Brooks club, Floriculture club and 4-H club.

April 8, Not March 21, First Day Of Spring, Collegian Staff Decides

More Classrooms, Labs Are Going Up

Construction has begun on three temporary war surplus buildings which will provide twenty classrooms and several additional laboratories for the expanding college enrollment.

The two-story wooden structures will increase the number of classrooms by over fifty per cent, and will add a total of 47,000 square feet of floor area to the physical plant of the college. A part of the program of federal aid to colleges with large numbers of veteran students, the buildings are being erected at a cost of about $405,000 by the Federal Works Agency.

The buildings are intended to alleviate four of the most pressing needs on the campus: classrooms, engineering, chemistry, bacteriology and public health labs.

A combined chemistry and engineering laboratory west of the food technology building will contain four classrooms, two drafting rooms, two engineering labs, and two double-purpose chemistry labs. The School of Liberal Arts will find much needed facilities in a structure containing sixteen classrooms that will be located west of South College. Both buildings formerly served as barracks at the Boston Naval Drydock.

A converted combination of chapel, gym and ship's service from the same base will be erected north of Marshall Hall to provide labs and offices for bacteriology and public health.

The buildings are being transported from Boston and reassembled on the campus by a federal contractor at little cost to the state, and will be completed by next September. Negotiations with the Federal Works

Continued on page 4

Home Economists Meet, Discuss Career Choice

Representatives of 19 College Home Economics Clubs met on campus last weekend, with their headquarters at Farley 4-H clubhouse for a three-day conference, climaxed by a panel discussion Saturday morning on "Solving the Career Dilemma", led by Mrs. Peggy Politella, Home Ec clothing assistant.

The conference program consisted of business meetings, club activity reports and a campus tour, ending with a tea at the Homestead and a banquet Friday night at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Speaker at the banquet was Dr. Elizabeth Lee Vincent, dean of the School of Home Economics at Cornell university, who spoke on "Personality in Careers."

The conference, an annual meeting, is held each year on a different college campus, and contributes greatly to the exchange of ideas and activities among college students in the field of home economics.

Advance Payment Plan Is Established By VA

The Veterans Administration has established a new procedure to permit partial advance payment of tuition to many non-profit colleges and universities which are faced with a continually growing veteran population.

The new system will permit VA to pay 75 percent of the estimated tuition, fees, books and supply costs to these schools for veterans studying under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill) as soon as the semester's registration is completed and the number of veterans enrolled is known.

The balance of the veteran's educational expenses can be paid either at the end of the semester or at the end of the period for refunding money for those who have dropped out of school.

Other schools that can not qualify under this plan, may continue to bill VA in arrears, usually once a month, VA said.

Although Spring officially arrived at 6:13 a.m. March 21, the *Collegian* staff has decided that Spring was not an actuality at Massachusetts State College until the morning of April 8.

Bicycles started blooming on campus.

Rosy checks and springtime garb abounded.

The Physics department informed us that an increased ratio of carbon dioxide to air proved that deeper and deeper breaths were being taken.

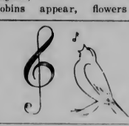
From the physiology department we found that an increased blood count of red cells meant more vitality for the average student.

An increased interest in flowers was evidenced by more nocturnal field labs at the Rhododendron gardens.

Other Sure Signs

More golds in de head.

Frogs take a holiday. (see this *Collegians*)

Robins appear, flowers bloom,

trees bud.

Decreased coal fumes waft around Federal Circle.

Sap buckets go back into storage.

Veterans burst out in suntan uniforms in place of winter khakis.

Continued on page 7

Amherst—MSC

The location of two fine colleges in Amherst is a source of confusion to many persons. Massachusetts State occupies the north side of the town, while Amherst, a private institution, is located in the south. Beyond being friendly neighbors, the institutions are in no way connected to each other, and as far as is known, Amherst College has no desire to become the University of Massachusetts.

MSC Students To Attend College Poetry Session

When the poetry reading session sponsored by Mount Holyoke speech club for colleges of the Connecticut Valley gets underway April 18 in the New York room at Mount Holyoke, Mass. State will be represented by three students. They are Arnold Levin, '49, Florence Healy, '48, and Doris Abramson, '49.

Levin will read from T. S. Eliot's "The Hollow Men"; Miss Healy will give two selections, one from "Bredon Hill" by A. E. Housman, and the other from "Dining Room Tea" by Rupert Brooke, while Miss Abramson has selected three sonnets from "Fatal Interview" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Not in a silver casket", "Women have loved before", and "Love is not all".

At the Intercollegiate Poetry Festival April 12 at Russell Sage College in N. Y, Maija Hankonen '48 represented Massachusetts State College with readings from Edna St. Vincent Millay and from Walter Savage Landor.

Participants in this festival came from New England, New York, and Pennsylvania.

VETS REPORT

All veterans, not officers, who are now registered as members of the Freshman or Sophomore Class will report to the Old Chapel Auditorium at 10:00 A. M. Thursday, April 24.

An editorial in The Scarlet of Clark University points out that you can tell the married from the unmarried among the women on the campus easily enough. If the subject opens doors for herself she is married (or is a senior and has been at Clark long enough to know that Clark Men don't open doors for waiting gals.)

Campus Attractive To Rep. Chadwick

Rep. Harrison Chadwick of Winchester, a member of the Education Committee, paid a short visit to the campus last Friday. He made an inspection tour of facilities, and was particularly impressed with the new dormitories, the library and phys. ed. building. He also found the campus on the whole very attractive.

Questioned regarding the change of name, Rep. Chadwick predicted passage without strenuous opposition. While here he talked with administration, faculty and student representatives.

GREEK NEWS

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the initiation of Philip H. Cole, Langdon Prouty, Jr., Herbert E. West, Jr., Allan A. Alexander, William H. Dash, George B. Diersch, John H. DuBois, William A. Gallamore, Charles W. Haines, Jr., Edwin A. ReHill, Donald E. Sission, Theodore R. Sylvia.

Delta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Jean Ewing, Mary Piper, and Mildred Warner.

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Doris Carbone and Priscilla Burnett.

Pi Beta Phi Sorority announces the pledging of Claire Lavigne, Judy Moore, Joan Bangs, Ruth Buck, Rosemary Giordano, Anne Harrington, Barbara Kinghorn, Marion Moody, June Simons, Elinor Sleeper, Jean Small, June Swindell, and Barbara Washburn.

Psi Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau announces the pledging of the following upperclassmen: Eleanor Gotz and Lucille Langerman.

New Year's Baby

The first baby born on campus in 1948 will receive a prize from the Collegian, the staff announced today. Careful consideration has been given to the time element involved in this "Operation Infant", with expert advice obtained from graduate students taking courses in genetics and home economics. All couples interested in entering this contest are urged to plan now.

Ski Club Sees Movie In Which They Appear

Five members of the MSC Ski Club have been invited to a banquet and premier showing of a film in which they appeared, by the Pioneer Valley Association in Springfield, April 24.

The invitation came as a reward for their cooperation in producing the film, which showed skiers in action in the Connecticut Valley during the past season.

The students include Bob Lowell '49, Ski Club president; Wally Young S-49, vice-pres.; Lois Rosene '47; Al Toczydlowski '50, and Jean Swenson '48.

Noted Alumnus Dies

Frank Scripture Clark, 84, died late Friday night, April 11, at the Drake hotel in Amherst where he was spending the winter. A resident of Hopedale for 40 years, he was formerly employed by the Draper corporation.

Born in Lowell, Clark had spent winters in Amherst since his retirement 10 years ago. A graduate of Mass. State college in 1887, he was an outstanding athlete in football and baseball. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Clark, and two sons, Thornton, Hopedale, and Franklin, Ipswich.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity of which he was a member. Burial took place at Lowell cemetery. Pallbearers were undergraduate members of the chapter.

U. Of M. Congratulations

A Collegian bouquet to members of the Student Committee for the University of Massachusetts, who initiated the drive to change the name, and gave so willingly of their time and effort to make it successful.

Globe Announces 1948 Fellowships

Terms of the Boston Globe's second annual World War II Memorial Fellowship competition, which will give 10 New England college students $1,000 each for travel and study outside the United States, were announced in the April 13 issue of the Globe. As in the first year of the competition, all students who will be undergraduates in New England colleges as of September 30, 1947, will be eligible to compete for the Fellowships.

The Fellowships may be used for a student's first year of post graduate study, but students who will be graduated this spring will not be eligible. The Fellowships will be available for the academic year 1948-49.

Last year the 10 winning Globe Fellowships were required to use their Fellowships within the Western hemisphere, but outside the United States. This year, with travelling accommodations more plentiful, and with the European universities offering more openings for foreign students, the winning Fellows will be able to spend their Fellowship in Europe, or any place in the world.

Through Men's Eyes

by Barbara Broderick

Assistant Dean Keyser, when he assumed his new post here last fall made the statement that the "Girls' attire has certainly improved since the return of the male population."

Before we girls became too self-satisfied, a poll was taken on the opinion of a few of our leading male socialites. They agreed that the appearance had probably improved, but nevertheless, they had many suggestions to offer. For obvious reasons they requested their names to be withheld.

"The socks should be worn turned down. What are the girls trying to do, hide their legs? If they are trying to cover up their legs for various reasons, they are only succeeding in making them more conspicuous.

"Hair! Some of the girls look as though their hair was never combed. Golly, we thought a girl took pride in her hair—her crowning glory and all that. Neatness is the most important quality.

"We like lipstick—but not too much, and on the lips, not around them or on the teeth. Finger nail polish looks nice too, but not too gaudy.

"And why do girls wear loafers with no stockings when they have no tan. Their legs look like white plaster. Leg make-up, yes, provided it isn't streaked, and not on a rainy night.

"What else? Oh, yes, perfume! Now there's nothing nicer than the aroma of some exotic perfume, but on a hot, muggy night, when the girl is reeking with some terrible smelling perfume, you can't breathe, you choke, and feel as though you were going to smother.

"We like girls to get really sharped up for dates. After all, we see skirts and sweaters all week. A girl is supposed to be pretty and dress prettily."

Of course they had the usual comments about blue jeans, slacks, and army shirts hanging to the knees.

These must be just suggestions. After all, the men can't think us too repulsive, since they ended the discussion by saying, "With all your faults we love you still, and what would we do without you?"

Keep your seats, ladies, we'll work on the men next week!

Burlesque, Drama In Interfrat Skits

On Monday night at seven p.m., Bowker auditorium turned into a conglomeration of the Old Howard of Scollay Square fame, and some of "Bill" Shakespeare's better plays. Combined with a bit of Barroom Rhapsody it made for a very enjoyable evening.

With eight competing fraternities, using every trick and gag in the books, with some of their own, from introducing barkers, live chickens, and dummies falling from the roof, it's unfortunate that all eight cannot be awarded points in the finals to be held at eight p.m. Thursday night at Bowker Auditorium.

The five to enter the finals as chosen by Judges Pierce, DuBois, Caldwell, and Wright are:

A.E.Pi, producing "General Snafutsky with the Sadsackia Chorus" directed by Ed Simons and Hy Edelstein.

Phi Sig, with "Frankie and Johnny", directed by Jim Laliberty and Bud Gilman.

S.A.E., producing "The Truth and Torture Show".

Lambda Chi presenting "Every Night About This Time", directed by Bob Burke.

Theta Chi comes out with "In Spring a Young Man's Fancy" written by Johnny Mastelerz.

To wind up the evening "Flip" Brenner's orchestra played a few selections.

"Army Day" Features Vet Meeting April 7

Army Day was established by Congressional resolution in 1937 to commemorate the contributions of our Army toward the building and development of our nation, and in safeguarding our democratic ideals and philosophy.

This year it took on a new significance—that of honoring American heroes living and dead. Thus the Army observed this holiday by sending representatives to different veterans' organizations.

The military department of MSC **sent representatives** to the joint meetings of the veteran's organizations at Amherst and Northampton. Captain Vivian introduced the film "True Glory" to the Reserve Officers Association and the American Legion at the Amherst Town Hall. Sergeant Caudell showed the same film to the veterans organizations and the National Guard in Northampton. At the Kiwanis Club meeting a short talk was given by Lt. Col. F. W. Nye and the now banned film "Prelude to War" followed.

40 Community Gardens For Federal Circleans

Just to prove that you don't have to be a Hort major to wrestle with weeds, seeds, and fertilizers, about 40 veterans at Federal Circle will try their hand at gardening next week when spring planting begins at the new Federal Circle Community Garden Project.

The former cavalry fields, now divided into 15 by 30 feet garden plots, are being distributed free of charge to residents of Federal Circle and any other veterans who want to use them. Plowing of the land has already begun so that the gardeners may start planting early next week.

Alden P. Tuttle, Assistant Professor of Vegetable Gardening will give the group helpful gardening tips at a meeting on April 14 at Federal Circle.

Jerry Derosier and Raymond DeYoung are co-chairman of the project.

INDEX

Students wishing to order INDEX group pictures, dance, track, football, and basketball pictures, Winter Carnival events etc., may do so Saturday, April 19, from 9-12 noon, in the INDEX office, Memorial Hall.

Women Win In Nat'l Swim Meet

In the National Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Meet in the Eastern Division, Massachusetts State College's Women's swim team placed four events in the minor division, it has been announced.

Edie Dover came in second in the 75 yard individual medley. A team composed of Edie Dover, Nancy Maier and Betty Ann Traynor placed second in the 75 yard medley. Mary Ann Alger received third place in the 100 yard breast stroke. The 100 yard relay team composed of Nancy Maier, Jean Allison, Betty Ann Traynor, and Mary Ann Alger placed third in this event.

Ruth Russell Elected Woman Athlete Of Year

To Ruth Russell, '48, goes the title of Mass. State's "outstanding woman an athlete of the year." The title was bestowed upon Ruth at the recent elections held by the W.A.A.

At the annual W.A.A. Banquet, held at the Mt. Pleasant Inn, a white jacket, emblazoned with a maroon MSC seal, was awarded Ruth in recognition of her achievement.

A recreational leadership major, Ruth Russell was accorded this distinction because of her all around excellence in field hockey, basketball, bowling, volleyball, skiing, swimming, and badminton, and because of her skill, sportsmanship, and co-operation in each.

Among her activities, Ruth lists president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for 1948, chief justice of the WSGA judiciary board, vice-president-elect of the WAA, and a member of the Ski and Outing clubs.

"No spices and no vices," explains Ruth, is the secret of her success.

Senate vs. Faculty

Student Senators have accepted a faculty challenge. The bitter foes will vie Saturday at 2:00 on the women's field with bats and softball as their weapons. These rivals last met in 1942.

Larry Briggs, faculty captain, expects to have John Creech, instructor in Landscape Gardening, and Howie Steff, of the alumni office, as the starting faculty battery. A probable starter will be Dean Machmer.

For the Senate, a powerhouse team will take the field, consisting of president Steve Czarnecki, Danny McCarthy, Dick Lee, Dave Rush, Dick Brown, and Ed Fedeli.

Pres. Baker's Reception

A spring dinner dance and reception to President Baker is being scheduled by the Massachusetts State college club of Boston Friday night, April 25, at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge, according to an announcement by Parker Ryan, M.S.C. '28.

A banquet at 6:30 p.m. will start festivities which will be followed by tributes from prominent alumni and guests to President Baker, who is retiring in June. After the banquet, there will be dancing until midnight.

All Other U Bills Go To Commission

All the other bills heard by the recess commission March 10 include those of Jacinto F. Diniz, who advocated establishment of a University and that of Daniel Rudsten, who also advocated an addition to Massachusetts seats of higher learning, were referred to a special unpaid commission of 15 members, to consist of three senators, seven representatives, and five persons appointed by the Governor, which will investigate certain problems of higher education in the Commonwealth.

Funds To Cancer Society

A check for $400 representing the net proceeds of the oratorio, "The Messiah", has been turned over to Prof. Llewellyn L. Derby, district chairman of the Mass. Division of the American Cancer Society, by Profs. Doric Alviani and Lawrence S. Dickinson.

The national campaign for funds for cancer research is continuing through April, according to Prof. Derby. The national goal is 12 million dollars. Goal for Massachusetts is $500,000, and Western Massachusetts is being called upon to furnish $50,000 of the total.

Contributions of any amount are welcomed, and should be left at the First National Bank, or with Prof. Derby at the Physical Education Building.

Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Gingras

Last Friday, Massachusetts State College lost one of its finest and most popular alumni in the death of Frank Clark. Known by State students as "Pop", he rarely missed a sporting event on the MSC campus.

I predict that the basketball captain for the next "hoop" season will be Ed McGrath of Lambda Chi Alpha. Ed is a sophomore and has been on the basketball squad for two seasons.

The New Orleans School Board has warned athletic coaches in all public high schools to produce or else. "Unless coaches can produce satisfactory winning teams, they must go back to teaching," said William Fletcher of the school board. "There's no reason why we can't win more games." Mr. Fletcher's comments might well apply here too.

There is a question whether or not Sid Kauffman will return next year to the athletic department. The navy veteran is having difficulties over his position in the department.

The inter-fraternity volley ball competition ended just before vacation with Phi Sig as the victor. They defeated Kappa Sigma in the playoff 2 to 0.

Fran Riel's baseball nine will play a Patriot's Day game this Saturday with Northeastern at Boston. It is the first game between the two schools since pre-war days. Northeastern has a powerful team with Bob Bagwell and Bob Johnson as the star battery combination. Mass State will send Bob Reis to the mound. Big Ted Brutcher will be ready for relief role if necessary. Many fans remember his stellar pitching against Springfield in 1943.

State was very impressive in the practice game against Amherst last Saturday. The hitting was poor as expected but the fielding and pitching were excellent. It is too early to predict how the club will do, but if State manages some heavy stickwork, the diamond nine should have a good season.

Coach Derby may have a female on the track squad. He was impressed with the way the girl ran away from the little boy with a snake during the baseball game last Saturday.

Rumors that Curry Hicks will retire this year are not true. It seems certain, however, that Earl Lorden will become athletic director when the present director steps down.

The tennis courts should be ready by the end of the week. Coach Salwak has been busy keeping his men in shape with practices in the cage.

Classrooms

Continued from page 3

Agency for the new facilities were initiated last fall by Professor George A. Marston of the Division of Engineering.

The structure will be remodeled and partially furnished by the federal government. Preliminary grading is being done by the state.

Definitions

from The Tech of M.I.T.

Professor: An imparter of wisdom; also known to the American Indians as He-who-would-not-give-an-A-if-it killed-him.

Collegian SPORTS

Editorial

A new era in the national pastime, baseball, is about to be unfolded. A Negro athlete is scheduled to play first base for the National League's Brooklyn Dodgers.

The following is an editorial which appeared in the Boston Post April 14:

JACKIE ROBINSON

"The opening of the baseball season will mark the beginning of an important era in the history of the game. Never before has a colored player been in the present-day organization of the major leagues. But Jackie Robinson will be in the starting line-up for Brooklyn tomorrow. He has a hard row to hoe, and it will be mighty difficult for him. Baseball fans at best are fickle, even with the top-flight stars. Robinson realizes what lies ahead. We hope he will hit major league pitching so that he can go a long way in promoting tolerance and good-will among all classes of people."

We, of the **Collegian** Sports Staff, are looking forward to more improvements of this nature.

—G. E.

Rielmen Almost Ready Now; Season Opens Away From Home

By Bernard Grosser

With the varsity squad cut down to 43 players, the Mass. State baseball team is busy prepping for its season opener at the University of Connecticut on Wednesday, April 16.

The recent mild weather has been an extremely helpful factor in the team's early season training as there has been very little time to prepare for the coming contest on Wednesday and the following game at Northeastern on Saturday.

As yet, there is no real hitting power in the squad, and the pitching staff has been a little slow in developing, but Coach Fran Riel expects to have most of these difficulties ironed out by game time.

The tentative starting lineup for the Connecticut game will be:

Bower	**center field**
King	**second base**
Price	**left field**
Moore	**right field**
Ryan	**first base**
Kneeland	**shortstop**
Flaherty	**third base**
Shufelt	**catching**
Winn	**starting pitcher**

McGrath, Kinsman, and Myers will be utility infielders, and Lajoie, Watson and Bordeau will substitute in the outfield. Reis, Winton, Dowling, and Alexander will be available as relief hurlers if they are needed, while "Pete" Drevinsky will be the alternate catcher.

Gridiron Gossip

By "King" Bennett

Under the guidance of the new football coach, Tommy Eck, spring football is in full swing. About sixty aspirants answered the opening call, including last year's veterans, jayvees, and a sprinkling of new men. The spring session will last four weeks and will be terminated by two scrimmages with Fort Devens on April 26 and May 3, both of which will be held here on an informal basis in order to experiment.

The first week has been devoted to offensive tactics and new formations; in regard to the latter, the backfields are being juggled in an attempt to get the maximum from the talent on hand.

Spirit of the gridiron gents is running at a high pitch, and this sign is always encouraging. It indicates many battles for varsity positions will be forthcoming.

Hal Feinman and Charlie L'Esperance, at this writing, are dueling for top passing honors.

The two question marks in regard to physical condition are Stan Waskiewicz and Evan Johnson, both of whom have been seriously impaired with leg injuries on the basketball court against Clark.

So far, the weather man hasn't been unkind in that the days haven't been too warm, as has been the case at this time in previous springs.

A word of thanks from Coach Eck to his able assistants, Red Ball, Salwak and student Joe Masi, who are contributing their time and effort in aiding the coaching department to conduct training.

Record Turn-Out For Varsity Tennis

A record number of racket wielders, 31 to be exact, have turned out for the tennis team. The aspirants have been working out since April 7 under the guidance of Coach Stan Salwak. Tennis, after a lapse of five years, returns to MSC as a varsity spring sport.

With the baseball team using the cage during the afternoons, the tennis candidates have been restricted to evening workouts in the cage. The outdor courts are being readied for use and it is hoped that they will be ready today or tomorrow.

Since the opening match with Trinity College is but two weeks off (May 1), Coach Salwak faces the task of selecting and rounding into form a tennis team. Many of the candidates have played on high school, prep school, or service teams, but no positions are yet decided.

Dempsey Offers Trophy To Top MSC Athlete

Student Vote To Decide Recipient; Members Of All Sports Eligible

The Jack Dempsey Trophy

Ensign Lou Viau is the first to receive the Adam Hat-Jack Dempsey "Outstanding Athlete" award on the evening of his graduation from the United States Merchant Marine Academy. Commander Bill Reinhart (left), who made the presentation, Football great Ken Strong and the Immortal Notre Dame Track Star, Greg Rice, look on as Ensign Viau proudly displays the Trophy. Ensign Viau was outstanding in football, basketball and baseball. He was named to the middle bracket All American Team in 1946.

Who is the outstanding athlete this year at MSC? Your choice will be awarded the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy.

All candidates will be nominated by the students. Each fraternity house, sorority house, and dormitory will be permitted to make three nominations. After all nominees have been introduced through the *Collegian* and radio station WMSC, you will be given the opportunity to vote for your choice. Finally, at a special convocation in May, the results will be announced and the Adam Hat—Jack Dempsey "Outstanding Athlete" award will be presented to the athlete who receives the most votes.

The Trophy

The *Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Trophy* is being awarded for the first time at MSC.

Each year a new trophy will be awarded at MSC, sponsored by the Adam Hat Co. under the direction of former world heavyweight boxing champion, Jack Dempsey. Similar trophies are being awarded at Purdue, Duke, Oklahoma, Dartmouth, and many other of the nation's top colleges and universities. The trophy will become the permanent property of the athlete to whom it is awarded.

Many thanks must be extended to football coach Tommy Eck for his efforts in securing the trophy for MSC.

Prime Considerations

Jack Dempsey, in a letter to Coach Eck explains that:

"The standards for the selection of the outstanding athlete who will receive the trophy should be as follows—enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, team spirit and co-operation, athletic ability and accomplishments."

Spring Soccer

Spring soccer practice is now being held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternons. Coach Briggs reports that 20 candidates are already preparing for the next Fall.

Any students desiring to play soccer should see Coach Briggs as soon as possible.

Cooperating Members of the AMHERST BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION will be CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS, Starting Apr. 16

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THOMAS F. WALSH

Lights On Campus Urged Last Year

Collegian triumphs again! A response, if somewhat delayed, to an editorial by Jay Kirshen, 1945 *Collegian* editor, came to light on campus this month. The editorial was a plea for better lighting on the streets of our campus and of the town of Amherst. Students have noticed the new lighting fixtures installed along our

sidewalks. These innovations should prove to be a considerable improvement over the old type lights which were highly inefficient, for most purposes, that is. The new lights are connected by underground wiring, rather than the old overhead method, and they were put on for the first time April 10—the day the Senate approved Bill 533.

Bass Gains Recognition In Short Story Contest

Milton Bass '47, has received an honorable mention award in the New Republic magazine short story contest for war veterans attending colleges under the G.I. Bill of Rights, it was announced this week.

Bass, who is now one of the few men students enrolled in the Smith College graduate school, was an English major at State, graduating last February. His story was one of 2,000 entries submitted by war veterans throughout the country. The award is a one year subscription to the New Republic.

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Traffic Rules Enforced

Any infraction of the traffic rules will subject the offender to the loss of the privilege of operating a car on campus, the campus police announced today.

They intend to enforce the laws even more rigidly now that there is a greater number of cars on campus. There is to be absolutely no parking except in specified areas, and speed laws will be strictly maintained.

Bicycle Laws

Bicycle laws will also be enforced by the campus police. Persons operating bicycles will be expected to obey all rules applicable to automobiles unless otherwise directed by police officer. The following regulations apply to bicycle riders:

1) Only one person is to ride a bicycle.

2) There is to be no speeding on bicycles.

3) Bicycles must be ridden only along the right side of the street.

4) Pedestrians have the right of way on the sidewalk.

5) No bicycles are to be attached to any cars on the roadway.

6) Persons riding bicycles are not to ride more than two abreast.

7) Both hands must be kept on the handlebars.

8) No bicycles are to be ridden on the sidewalks.

9) Bicycles which are used at night must have a front light and a rear reflector.

10) Every bicycle must have a brake.

The penalty for violation of any bicycle regulations is a fine up to twenty-five dollars.

Phi Beta Scholar

The all-high scholastic average of 94.54 has won for Taylor A. Steeves '47 a nomination as Phi Beta Kappa Scholar for 1947 by the MSC chapter of the Association.

Although students cannot be elected to membership in the Association, one of the three highest-ranking seniors in liberal arts or sciences is named Phi Beta Kappa Scholar.

Care Drive Next Week Is Sponsored By SCA

In response to Dean Machmer's request that the SCA conduct a drive on campus to raise money for CARE packages, the week of April 20 through May 3 has been designated CARE week.

CARE is a non-profit organization through which individuals, groups and organizations may order food and blanket packages for delivery to designated relatives, friends, groups and organizations in certain European countries. CARE, formed by 26 leading American Relief agencies, is approved by the U. S. Government.

The world-relatedness committee of SCA under the chairmanship of Arnold Erickson is leading the drive. Each package costs $10, and contains 49 pounds of canned meats, fruits, vegetables, soap, cigarettes, and other items. The quota for each fraternity or sorority is one package, and for each dormitory it is two.

The programs of the club will include sports and newscasts, interviews with professors and campus celebrities, talent shows, forums, and dramatic sketches.

Disc programs are under the direction of John Lembach, Dmitro Shaban, Henry Sehnsky, Jack Sims. Announcers are Chris Melkas, Paul Stennard, Henry Shensky, and Jack Sims. News is supervised by Arnold Levin and Betty Krieger, and sportcasts will be arranged by Ed Young.

Frances Gobb is tentatively in charge of dramatic sketches; Jean Roberts, Betty Krieger, and Carol Heady are assisting in campus departments; Melba Trott and Katherine Berry are working on continuity.

Engineers include Leo Silber, Lenny O'Connor, Morton Levine, and Sid Topol. Jack Crosby will act as receptionist. Rosemary Giordano will be in charge of files, and Hy Edelstein in charge of classical music. Trudy Yarchin is on the record department.

Radio

Continued from page 1

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Spring

Continued from page 3

Clocks and watches lose time rapidly, causing many to be late for their appointments and classes. Sometimes they don't show up at all.

ROTC students start outdoor marches.

Men students sit on porches of dorms and fraternities watching the women pass by.

Women sit on porches of dorms and sororities watching men pass by.

Women go in for sun bathing.

Men go in for observation tours.

Everyone goes in for the outdoor activity discussed in "Trash Barrel" this issue.

Professors go in for anti-Spring Fever treatment of quizzes and hour exams.

Junior in Federal Circle asks dad about the birds and the bees.

Less people returning to the dances after intermission.

Gardens are planned in Federal Circle. (see this *Collegian*)

Empty labs, unopened books, unread homework—signals of that treacherous, incurable, seasonable malady.—Spring Fever.

We could continue this list indefinitely, but we suddenly feel an overpowering sense of fatigue, of lackadaisical indifference.

Ho hum—what a beeeyootiful day.

Informal Poll (Student Opinion)
From The Wellesley News

From an informal poll taken one Saturday night among fifty men waiting in various dorms, the following results were tabulated:

Fewer lights	88%
More lights	2%
(he was waiting for his sister)	
Undecided	10%

On only one point was there unanimity; there should be less light in the ballroom.

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Free Press

Continued from page 1

3. Those who direct the machinery of the press have engaged from time to time in practices which the society condemns and which, if continued, it will inevitably undertake to regulate or control.

These findings, said Robert M. Hutchins, chairman of the Commission, evolved from testimony of 58 men and women connected with the press, and recorded interviews with more than 225 members of the industries, government, and private agencies concerned with the press.

In reaching their conclusions, however, members of the Commission said that "we do not believe that the danger to the freedom of the press is so great that freedom will be swept away overnight. Neither do we believe that the problem is one to which a simple solution can be found."

The report pointed out that the burden of solution to the problem of the freedom of the press lies largely upon the press itself. Not only must the press be free for its own conceptions of service and achievement, the report said, but an added implication is that the press must also be accountable to the society which it serves.

"Freedom of the press for the coming period can only continue as an accountable freedom," the Commission found. "Its moral right will be conditioned on its acceptance of this accountability. Its legal right will stand unaltered as its moral duty is performed".

West Point

Continued from page 1

Those taking the trip are: Col. Evans, Lt. Col. Nye, Maj. Parker, Capt. Vivian, Capt. Vargas; M|Sgt. Kendrick, M|Sgt. Shevlin, T|Sgt. Beck, S|Sgt. Caudell; juniors; Blauer, Lambert, Rosenfield, Warden; sophs; Abrahams, Alkon, Brown, Burnette, Burtman, Cassidy, Clayton, Collingwood, Cooper, Crepeau, Cuff, DeWolf, Ellis, Frappier, Gilbert, Gleason, Groff, Howes, Kolvson, LeGrand, Macina, Mellen, Morrison, Nichols, Parsons, Potter, Ratner, Roy, Rubin, Sagan, Sheehan, Silbergleit, Sullivan, Szetela, Thresher, Treshinsky, Trousdale, Vrachos, Watson, Wolf, Yarosh, and Zmaczynski.

Definitions from the TECH of M.I.T.

Student: A seeker after knowledge; also known at certain times of the year as a crammer.

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'Red Mill'

Continued from page 3

eretta which was revived on Broadway this year in commemoration of the Victor Herbert anniversary.

Leading roles will be handled by Dorothy Morton Billings, Ray Frenier, Barbara Margolis, Ed Critchett, Coolidge W. Wood, John Weidhaas, Gordon Smith, John Lawrence, Bill Clark, Henry Brailit, Annette Heyman, and Margaret Stanton Gould.

Appearing in the choruses are members of the combined glee clubs. The women's chorus includes Rueith McKenny, Betsy Ross, Eleanor Carr, Janet Turner, Maribeth Chase, Laura Easland, Joan Deyette, Tina Romano, Natalie Hambly, Nancy Love, Ruth Raphael and Barbara Cole. The daughters of Madame LaFleur will be sung by the Misses Carr, Easland, Deyette, and Romano.

The male chorus includes Robert Reis, Richard L. Brown, Robert E. Pierce, Richard Ellis, Richard Smith, Frederick Tibbetts, Clement Houran, Leon Thresner, Wayne F. Gfroerer, Ernest L. Parent, Alan Carlson, and William A. Bross. The singing Hussars will be Messrs. Reis, Smith, Tibbetts, Houran, Thresher and Bross. Dick Brown will be Major-domo; Dick Smith, a sailor; Clement Houran, a sign poster; and Ernest Parent, the town crier.

Advance student ticket sales indicate capacity houses each night. Dress rehearsal will be held Monday night, followed by high school night on Tuesday, to prepare for the three-night performances.

Wilson

Continued from page 3

and western highlands of the Valley, evidences of lava flows and volcanic activity, evidences of great earth movements and mountain building, evidence of fossil dinosaurs, coal-forming plants like ferns, and ancient conifers which are related to our present-day spruce trees and evergreens."

Stating that the Massachusetts State College is ideally located for the study of Geology, Professor Wilson pointed out that within ten miles of the College could be found rocks and minerals such as granite, diabases, sandstones, and shales, which are valuable for teaching rock structure and composition.

"We also have fossils, mineral deposits, and one of the four best drumlin areas in the country," he continued, explaining that drumlins are earth features formed as a result of glacial action.

In stressing the Valley's importance as a geologist's paradise, Dr. Wilson said that it is one of the few places in the world where there are dinosaur tracks. These are among the finest in the world.

Besides carrying the teaching load of the geology department, he conducts research on petroleum shales during the summer. One of the novel studies he is making at present is the determination of fossil pollen species found in the recent excavation of the John Hancock Life Insurance building in Boston, where a fishweir was discovered pointing to an Indian culture of about 1300 years ago in the Boston area.

Globe, Herald

Continued from page 1

reach 3600 next year and then taper off to about 2000. Thus any more to enlarge greatly the state's facilities for higher education, either at Amherst, Fort Devens or elsewhere, should be subjected to the most careful and thoughtful study. The legislative committee on education has done the sensible thing, it seems to us, in recommending that the question be referred to a special commission for investigation and report.

Meanwhile, the bill to change the name of Massachusetts State College at Amherst to the University of Massachusetts, progresses in the Legislature. We can see no great objection to it. Many believe that the new name would more accurately describe the institution, which contains several schools and divisions, and the students appear to be convinced that they will gain prestige by graduating from a university instead of a college. M.S.C. has an honest reputation for good teaching and high scholarship. If in the opinion of its faculty and students that reputation would be further improved by a change in name, we can see no reason for denying their request.

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Heroic Lads Stem Thatcher Deluge

The floods of spring have finally sprung, at least on the third floor of Thatcher Hall.

Arnold Binder and Matt Lasker were the heroes of the evening.

The calamity occurred Sunday, April 13 at about 10:00 p.m. in the third floor shower room when a pipe on one of the showers was broken loose by a rambunctious coed. The broken part began to spurt water like an artery spurts blood when cut.

Water flooded the corridors, seeped through the ceilings of the two floors below, and finally wended its liquid way down through the ceiling of the "Wreck" room.

Immediately, the thrill-loving coeds made a mad dash up the stairs to the scene of the accident, knocking each other down on the stairs in their frenzied attempt to get there before the excitement was over.

Mops worked overtime, girls went wading, and Mrs. Reed quietly tore her hair out.

Finally, two obliging gentlemen, Lasker and Binder, who *just happened* to be in the vicinity of the dormitory, dashed to the rescue, and turned off the water main; thus leaving Thatcher a dry dorm (and without a vote). It would have been dry sooner except that the willing heroes had to get permission from the housemother to enter the dorm at such an odd time on Sunday night.

At the crucial moment when the water was being turned off, two unfortunate coeds were foaming at the mouth . . . with toothpaste, of course. Hysterical girls were fighting over the last dribbles of water from the faucets.

The plumbers finally arrived and restored order, sanity, and water to the dorm.

Devenites Guaranteed Four Year Education

A three point program reaffirming the policy of the Massachusetts State board of trustees to insure four years of college education for every qualified veteran, including continuance of the G.I. branch at Fort Devens as long as necessary, was adopted at the last board meeting. Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett has announced.

At the suggestion of Dr. Ralph Van Meter, acting State president, and Dr. Edward Hodnett, vice-president, the board voted the following points at the March 26 meeting.

"To reaffirm policy of the Board to keep the college at Fort Devens open as long as needed to insure a four-year college course for every qualified veteran.

"To reaffirm the policy of the Board to provide at the College at Fort Devens the freshman and sophomore years to all qualified veterans. Junior and senior years at Fort Devens will be approved only when it has been demonstrated that Massachusetts State College and/or other colleges cannot absorb all Devens students at the end of their sophomore year.

"To authorize the President and Secretary to confer with the Chairman of the Committee on Education of the General Court to inform him that if in the wisdom of the legislature it is desirable to extend the period during which qualified veterans may be allowed to enter at Fort Devens, the Trustees are agreeable that the date for enrollment be extended to October 1, 1949."

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PLACEMENT NOTICE

Applications for part-time work and scholarships for the next college year are now available in the Placement Office. These should be filled out and returned to the office by May 10, 1947.

Mothers' Day Housing

Housing will be furnished each Mother, but each student must provide his parent's sheets and blankets. Men's Mothers will stay in Greenough Hall. Cots will be provided in dorm rec rooms for the girls whose mothers will use their rooms.

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THE MOST POWERFUL NEWSPAPER ON CAMPUS

The Collegian

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VOL. LVII NO. 12 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE APRIL 24, 1947

80 p. c. Favor Enlarging State College Into University, Globe Poll Reveals

In a recent Boston Globe Poll of Massachusetts Opinion, Massachusetts people were overwhelmingly in favor of enlarging the State College into a State University, by adding engineering, law and other graduate schools.

This was the first time a Poll has ever been conducted on this question in Massachusetts.

Eighty percent of the people interviewed were in favor of it, 9 percent were opposed to the idea, while 11 percent had no opinion.

Men and women were about equal in their support of a plan to enlarge the college; men were 82 percent in favor and 10 percent against, while the women were 79 percent for it and 8 percent opposed.

The younger age group (21-39) was 84 percent in favor of the enlargement while the older group (40 and over) was only 79 percent in favor of it.

Of the various income groups interviewed, the upper and lower were both 3-1 in favor of enlarging the college, while the upper-middle favored it more than 5-1, and the middle was for it 4-1.

The different political parties as well as the veterans were all decidedly in favor of it.

The question put by the Globe Poll was:

Would you be in favor of enlarging Massachusetts State College into a State University, by adding engineering, law, and other graduate schools?

	All People	Men	Women
Favor	80%	82%	79%
Oppose	9	10	8
No Opinion	11	8	13

	Age Groups 21-39	40 and Over
Favor	84%	78%
Oppose	6	11
No Opinion	10	11

	Economic Groups Upper Upper	Middle	Middle	Lower
Favor	74%	85%	80%	74%
Oppose	14	8	8	12
No Opin	12	7	12	14

	Political Groups Rep.	Dem.	Inde.	Vets.
Favor	78%	88%	78%	88%
Oppose	9	6	12	6
No Opinion	13	6	10	6

Inter-Frat Skits Best In Years, Says Troy

Some of the best fraternity skits in MSC history were produced last week at Bowker Auditorium according to Prof. Frederick Troy. The points awarded by the judges, Profs. Lane, Troy, and Smart, showed that only three separated the winner from the runner-up and both were approximately 15 points away from perfection.

Sparkling pantomime and rhythmic quartet singing were on tap when Phi Sigma Kappa strutted their "Frankie and Johnnie" across the stage under the direction of Mim Lafleur and Bud Gilman to clinch the win spot.

The sons of A. E. Pi, directed by Ed Simons and Hy Edelstein, for their "Sam Snafutsky presents the Don Snafutskia Chorus" went second place.

Third place was taken by Lambda Chi Alpha, who, under the direction of Bob Burke presented "Every Night About This Time", a take-off on sorority life.

ROBESON CONCERTS HERE APRIL 28 - 30

Paul Robeson, world-famous Negro bass-baritone, will present two concerts in Bowker Auditorium on Monday and Wednesday nights, April 28

PAUL ROBESON

and 30, at 8 p.m. as the final MSC Concert Association Artist.

Students holding season concert tickets designated "First Night" must attend the April 28 concert; those holding "Second Night" tickets will be admitted only on April 30.

Robeson is best known for his title roles of "Emperor Jones" and "Othello". He is probably the only American to enjoy as great a reputation upon the legitimate stage as he does in the concert hall, having appeared in "Porgy", "The Hairy Ape", "John Henry" and "Show Boat".

WMSC Is Broadcasting On Regular Schedule

WMSC can be heard every weekday on 915 kc between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m., and between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m., it was announced today by Radio Station President Edward Young.

"A new type of antenna," he explained "will alleviate the reception difficulties being experienced by the dormitories on the hill, Lewis, Thatcher, Chadbourne, and Butterfield Halls."

"Up to this time, reception at these places has been sketchy and intermittent," he continued. "However, with this antenna designed by Head Engineer Leo Silber, we expect reception to be vastly improved up to three miles."

Audience enthusiasm has been gratifying to our programs which include variety shows, news, news analysis by Prof. Ferwerda, round-table discussions, popular music, and especially to our classical music shows directed by Hy Edelstein, he said. "A new addition worth knowing is Carroll Robbins' 'Sports and Review' program on Mondays."

"The *Collegian* News Service," he hastily added as the editor pointed a pistol at his head, "Has proven an invaluable feature of WMSC."

Latest Developments

Governor Bradford has expressed his willingness to sign S-533 if the bill, which is scheduled to be debated and voted by the Massachusetts House of Representatives this afternoon, is approved. (See "Brick- Bats", Page Two.)

Under a suspension of rules, the measure might go to a third reading today, after which it would return to the Senate and the House to be enacted.

The House session this afternoon is being covered by several Collegian reporters, who will flash the latest details from the State House to the campus. If and when the awaited approval arrives, it is expected to set off a series of spontaneous celebrations among the more than 2000 students who have been following the progress of the bill with considerable anxiety.

Senator Mahar's bill, which has the endorsement of the Education Committee, has been delayed because of unusual circumstances involving the baseball season and laryngitis.

Confidence that S-533 would be approved overwhelmingly was expressed by House leaders.

COLLEGIANS for the past two weeks have been going to the members of the House of Representatives.

Look for an "Extra" tomorrow or Saturday, with the scoop on the passage of the U of M through the House.

Listen over station WMSC tonight for flashes from Boston.

"Red Mill" Extravaganza Tonite Hailed As MSC's Best Musical

Climaxing six weeks of intensive rehearsals, the music department under the direction of Doric Alviani will tonight present the first of three performances of Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" in Bowker auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The colorful operetta is one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken at the College, and Mr. Alviani hails it as one of the finest that will ever appear on the MSC stage.

Advance ticket sales indicate that capacity crowds will be on hand when the curtain goes up tonight, Friday and Saturday to expose the audience to an evening of delightful melody, bright costumes and rollicking humor.

Co-starring in the romantic leading roles will be Dorothy Morton Billings as Gretchen, and Ray Frenier, a newcomer to the campus stage, as Hendrik. Comedy highlights will be supplied by the entire cast, led by Bill Clark and Gordon Smith, as Kid Conner and Con Kidder.

A new romantic duo, Barbara Margolis and Ed Critchett, sing one of the show's outstanding songs, "Because You're You". As the Governor of Zeeland, Ed also sings the popular "Every Day Is Ladies' Day With Me", accompanied by the men's chorus.

Peg Stanton Gould, a '43 graduate, and wife of John Gould, now a graduate student in wild life management, was recalled for the exacting role of the volatile French flirt, Madame LaFleur, and her antics with Joshua Pennyfeather, portrayed by Coolidge Wood, are responsible for much of the show's gayness.

Also taking principal roles are: John Weidhaas as Franz, John Lawrence as the Innkeeper, Henry Brahlit as the Burgomaster, and Annette Heyman as Tina.

Lending their voices in supporting roles and in production numbers will be the members of the combined glee clubs, who were listed in last week's *Collegian*.

Mary Alice Fitzpatrick heads a production staff for the combined music clubs which includes as Stage Manager, Jeanne Wolff; Stage Assistants, Arthur Hastings, Robert Pierce, and Richard Brown.

Other stage assignments are being handled by the following: Master Electrician, H. B. Smith; Electrical Assistants, Morton Levine, Alvin Therrien; Production Supervisor, Robert Mount; Wardrobes, Mary Wells, Barbara Cooper, Jay Elias; Make-up, Shirley Goldstein, Jacqueline Winer, Nataly Kettleman; Property Manager, Phoebe Wood.

Reserve seats can still be obtained at room 202 in Stockbridge Hall.

Ray Frenier as Hendrik and Dorothy Morton Billings as Gretchen are among the students who will appear in Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" at Massachusetts State College today, Friday, and Saturday. (Photo by Tague)

$64 Query: Did You Make Dean's List? If Not . . .

Were you on the Dean's List?

Have you been in the "Red Mill?"

Did you speak before a legislative committee?

Have you performed feats of heroism at Thatcher?

Have you bitten your professor lately?

Have you spoken on microwaves at the Physics Club?

Did you "die with your boots on"?

If the answer to the above questions is "No", your name undoubtedly has not been in the *Collegian*.

Although it is *Collegian* policy to include the name of every student on campus in the *Collegian* at least once a year, we find ourselves 379 names short of our goal at this time.

Rather than urge those 379 unpublicized individuals to commit acts of violence to 'make the *Collegian*' we felt it would be more sensible to set up a register outside the College store, so that anyone whose name has not appeared in the *Collegian* since September could sign his or her name thereon.

We ask all signers to print their name and a few words discussing their claim to fame.

We will publish the list in packages of 25 in the remaining issues of the *Collegian*.

Maroon Key Elections

The Senate annouces the election of the following men of the class of 1950 to the Maroon Key: Mike Atlas, Harold Fienman, Edward Funkhouser, Joseph Hilyard, William Liebersirth, Anthony Manganaro, Robert Pasini, Edmund Struzzerio, William Troy, Robert Winterhalter, Isadore Yergeau.

West Point Tour A Big Treat For ROTC Cadets

ROTC cadets and instructors returned from their visit to West Point Sunday night with a new respect for the school and its Cadet Corps.

After seeing 200 cadets review with flawless precision before a visiting British General, the MSC boys inspected the famous weapons museum and enjoyed a lecture on weapons evolution. Guided by five proud and courteous cadets, the group then saw the Academy tennis, lacrosse, and baseball teams in action.

Sidelights

Glenn Davis obliged visitors by stealing four bases against Brooklyn College.

His sidekick, Doc Blanchard, was just out after two months confinement and other punishment. (He cut one class.)

Bay State cadets were messed and quartered by the regular army detachment . . . first taste of army chow and PX beer for most of the Sophs.

Inspiring service in the Cadet Chapel, enhanced by Cadet Choir of 160 voices.

Visitors were deeply impressed by the efficiency and discipline.

Most fascinated was Dickie, 10-year-old son of T/Sgt. Beck, whose open admiration for West Point was echoed by all.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Office: Memorial Hall Student newspaper of Massachusetts State College Phone 1102-M

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1948 MEMBER 1948

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 29, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610.

U-DAY

This is the day when loyal statesmen wait with bated breath and quivering nostrils, for this is the day that the House of Representatives may finally vote on S 533.

We have little doubt concerning the outcome of the voting. The obvious need for the correct name for the already established *University of Massachusetts* seems to be fully appreciated by the majority of our Legislators. The only conflict in the House sems to be a divergence of opinion concerning the advisability of asking for funds to expand the college at the same time that the name change is made.

Our attitude has been to take first things first. We have been a University in everything but name for a number of years, and we feel, therefore, that the name change, which would cost the state nothing, should be effected now. Any attempt to ask the Legislature for funds to expand the college at this time would defeat Bill 533, and we would be back where we started from as early as 1930.

Let's get our right name before we ask for funds.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic safety rules on campus have been so flagrantly violated this year that drastic action is necessary in order to protect the increased numbers of students here.

The Collegian feels that an effective way to combat reckless driving and traffic violations would be to set up a student Traffic Court with the authority to mete out fines of $1 and up for offenses.

This court would work directly in conjunction with the Campus Police Officer and would give fair hearings to both charge and defense.

The problem of traffic safety is of as much concern to the students as it is to the college administration, because it is their well-being which is in jeopardy. It is for this reason that the *Collegian* urges the formation of the Court, so that the students can begin at once to take measures to protect themselves and the welfare of every pedestrian and driver on campus.

MAN AND WOMAN OF THE YEAR

We have received 23 letters from our subscribers nominating men and women of the year. We appreciate the response.

Eight of them, however, extolled members of the *Collegian* staff, and while we appreciate the bouquets and compliments tossed our way, we still maintain that the man or woman of the year must come from outside of the *Collegian* Staff.

The other 15 letters came from *one* fraternity, nominating *one* individual. We refuse to run these letters until we allow other fraternities, sororities, or individuals to present their choice.

The rules ask only that the writers of the letters sign their names and fraternities. We have no objection if the fraternity members conscientiously choose a brother as man of the year, but we feel that we should receive a representative number of letters from fraternities, sororities, and independents.

STAY IN BUSINESS

In order to print an "Extra" when the U of M story comes through (we hope) today, *and still remain in business*, we are publishing only four pages today.

THE STORK CLUB

A girl, Susan Alice, 6 lbs. 12 oz., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Bateman, Jr. of Federal Circle on April 17.

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for your letter of April 12th relating to the bill changing the name of the Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts.

I am sorry that I could not comply with your request for a statement before signing the bill, but the press of business made it impossible. However, if and when the bill comes to me for signature, I shall be delighted to have a photograph taken of representatives of the State College Board of Trustees and student body present at the signing.

Robert F. Bradford
Governor of Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

As a new member of the faculty at MSC, I have been quite interested in reading the copies of the Collegian that occasionally drift in my direction. I think that you and your staff are doing a fine job. It is somewhat surprising, in view of the quality of the Collegian, that you have not made a more determined effort to interest the faculty members, both old and new, in subscribing to the paper.

If one of your circulation staff were to stop in my office some day soon, I would be happy to arrange to subscribe to the Collegian.

Robert S. Burpo, Jr.
Physics Department

(Ed. Note: Your bill is in the mails.)

Dear Editor:

In reply to your editorial of March 20, I suggest that one way of enlarging your news space would be to eliminate "The Trash Barrel". This poor copy of Max Shulman's satire would not be missed—neither would his ridicule of the fraternities and faculty be lamented.

Eugene Murphy
Kappa Sigma

(Ed. Note: In a recent poll, Mr. Burtman received an 88% vote of confidence.)

Dear Editor:

I am dropping you a short note to tell you how much I enjoy my copies of the Collegian. Although the news is slightly old by the time it reaches me, it still is wonderful in keeping me informed of friends and activities I left behind.

Best of all, it keeps me up to date on the wonderful progress you all are making towards our goal—THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS!

Keep it up and good luck!
Florine Schiff '48
U. of Michigan

(Ed. Note: Just a note to tell you we were glad to get yours.)

CIRCLE CIRCULATION

COLLEGIAN door-to-door delivery in Federal Circle is impossible because of the shortage of circulation personnel. A volunteer from the staff made this delivery last week, however, to show the Circleans how pleasant it would be to get the paper at home. We hope that community-minded citizens will follow this up by volunteering to perform this public service each Thursday afternoon.

If two or three (or more) residents will come to the COLLEGIAN office on Thursdays, they can get enough papers to circulate among our neglected readers.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 24
Collegian Meeting 4 p.m. Plans for U. of M. Extra
"The Red Mill", Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.
Christian Science meeting, Old Chapel Room A, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 25
Baseball game with Lowell Textile, here
"The Red Mill", Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 26
Baseball game with Norwich Univ., here
Penn. Relay track meet at Univ. of Penn.
"The Red Mill", Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.
Square Dance, Drill Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wesley Foundation, Bowditch Lodge
Phi Sigma Kappa invitation dance
Alpha Tau Gamma dance
Tau Epsilon Phi Pledge Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha Invitation dance
Chi Omega Alumnae Reunion at the sorority house

Sunday, April 27
Chi Omega Alumnae Reunion at the sorority house
S.C.A.-Hillel Joint meeting, Mem. Hall, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 28
Paul Robeson concert, Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29
Track meeting with Amherst, there
Blue Cross meeting
New Maroon Key meeting, Senate Room 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30
Baseball game with Univ. of Conn., here
Paul Robeson concert, Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 1
Tennis meet with Trinity College, there
Christian Science meeting, Old Chapel Room A, 7 p.m.
International Relations club meeting Old Chapel Aud., 8 p.m. Prof. George Pettee
Collegian Meeting, 4 p.m.

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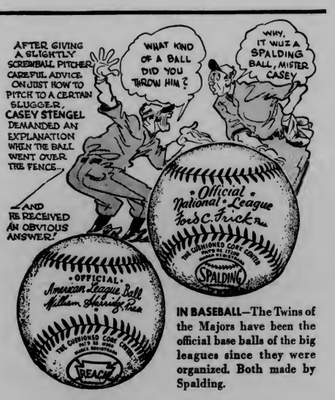

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THOMAS F. WALSH

Candidates For Sports Trophy To Vie For Athletic Honors

Here is the name of the outstanding MSC athlete of the year . . .

In response to the invitation extended through the Collegian, the following athletes have been nominated for the **Jack Dempsey Trophy** to be awarded to the outstanding athlete of the year:

Alec Campbell	Dick Lee
Louis Clough	Jim McDonald
Hal Fienman	John McDonough
"Hatch" Hall	Ed McGrath
Ray Kneeland	Bob Ryan

This is not the final list of nominations for the trophy. Any individual may nominate any athlete whose name does not appear above, by securing the signature of 25 students who are in favor of that athlete. Any such nominations must be turned in at the Collegian office, or dropped into the Senate box, no later than 5:00, April 28.

Tennis Topics

by "King" Bennett

Candidates for the varsity tennis team have been cut down to 15 men: A. Nelson, C. Brenner, W. Gingras, A. Warden, A. Alkon, B. Bennett, J. Levine, W. Lovelace, R. Phoneuf, J. Strand, H. Colton, and P. Mozden.

..An informal match with Amherst College is being planned for next week.

..Mak Klein, '48, has been appointed manager of the team. He will be aided by frosh Al Ornstein and Brad McNulty.

..Coach Salwak is attempting to provide a schedule for the junior varsity team.

State vs. Devens

Football Scrimmage Sat.

Combat work for the spring edition of the Mass. State football team will begin in earnest Saturday afternoon, when the Maroon and White entertains Fort Devens at Alumni Field in the first of two scheduled scrimmages. The kick-off will be at 1:00.

Coach Tommy Eck plans to give his first three teams plenty of action and will also attempt to work in as many other substitutes as possible.

Biggest problem at the moment, according to Eck, is the moulding of an efficient backfield combination. Bob Bulcock, an end last fall, and Ed Pasini, a guard, will both get a shot at backfield posts during the scrimmage.

Hitting Improves But Rielmen Lose

Early season jitters spelled defeat last week as the varsity baseball nine lost its opening tilts to U. of Conn. and Northeastern by scores of 7-4 and 6-3 respectively.

Team hitting in the Northeastern game showed a marked improvement over previous performances. Soph third baseman Bill Flaherty came through with two timely hits while playing a scintillating hot corner. Freshman Fran Lajoie made his second successful pinch hit in as many games; as a result, he will probably hold down one of the outfield slots in the next game.

Lowell Textile And Norwich

Having postponed the tilt with Devens until April 29, the next State contest will be (weather permitting) this afternoon at 3:45, when the Rielmen open their home stay against a classy Lowell Textile team which is sparked by Frank Norris, former Amherst College baseball captain.

Saturday will find Norwich invading Alumni field, followed next Wednesday by the U'Conns.

Warner Elected

To Captain Spring Track

Charlie Warner '47, has been elected captain of the spring track team, it was announced today.

Warner made an outstanding record this past winter, tallying 34 points in 8 meets. He proved his versatility by running lead-off man on the relay team. He also ran the 440, 220, 35 yd. low hurdles, and the 35 yd. dash.

Senate Bows To Profs

It was the faculty all the way last Saturday afternoon, as the "old men" copped a 13-10 decision in their annual softball tilt with the student Senate.

Jim Schoonmaker and Tommy Eck were the "big guns" for the faculty.

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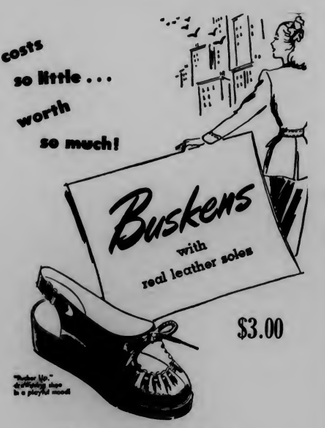

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Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Gingras

Mass. State's goodwill was continued last Saturday after the Northeastern game if the waitresses at the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Framingham are any indication. According to one of them, "The boys on the MSC ball club are very nice boys." Several of the "boys" left the restaurant with an added spring in their fatherly step and with, perhaps, an added hair on their shining top.

The tennis team will play a practice match against Amherst early next week in preparation for the Trinity opener on May first.

After the week-end snowstorm, Coach Fran Riel ordered skiis issued to the members of the baseball nine. In addition, snow-shoes were issued to Bud King and Tom Moore for batting purposes.

Art Peck, a former student of MSC, will greet the relay team when they arrive at the Penn. relays this week.

The spring soccer schedule is very impressing with many games arranged with local schools. Larry Briggs is concentrating on developing a strong forward line for next fall.

The laugh of last week goes to the Senate-Faculty softball game. "Tiptoe" Tuttle's base circling tactics boomeranged twice when Boom Butler and John McDonough thwarted his progress into second and home respectively.

Little known facts about well-known people: The first name of Bishop, the cage's number one man, is not Sunshine but Clifton.

The Pro at the Amherst Golf Club announced that the course is ready for play. Student membership is $7.50 until June. However, this membership does not include course privileges on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Local fans will surely see many baseball games this year as both Mass. State and Amherst are loaded with home games.

PING - PONG

Massachusetts State College ping-pongers took two out of three prizes in the Intercollegiate Table Tennis championship last Saturday at Memorial Hall.

The two winners hailed from the same home town, Bradley, Massachusetts, and both explained that they often practiced together to such a degree that one game between them often lasts 30 minutes, so evenly matched are the two.

They are: Harold Dietsman, '48, and Bernard Cardrick, '49.

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LAND. ARCH. CLUB

The reorganized Landscape Architecture Club has elected the following officers for next year: President Tom Kane; vice-president-Alden Ridley; secretary-Marcia Walker; treasurer-John Lawrence.

MOTHER'S DAY EXHIBIT

Members of the Dairy Industry courses are planning an exhibit for Mother's Day weekend, to include a record of the progress that students on this campus have made.

Old type churns for butter making will be displayed, along with the newer commercial type. The exhibit at Flint laboratory on May 3 will also contrast the oldest type of ice freezer with the latest continuous freezer. It is anticipated that samples will be distributed.

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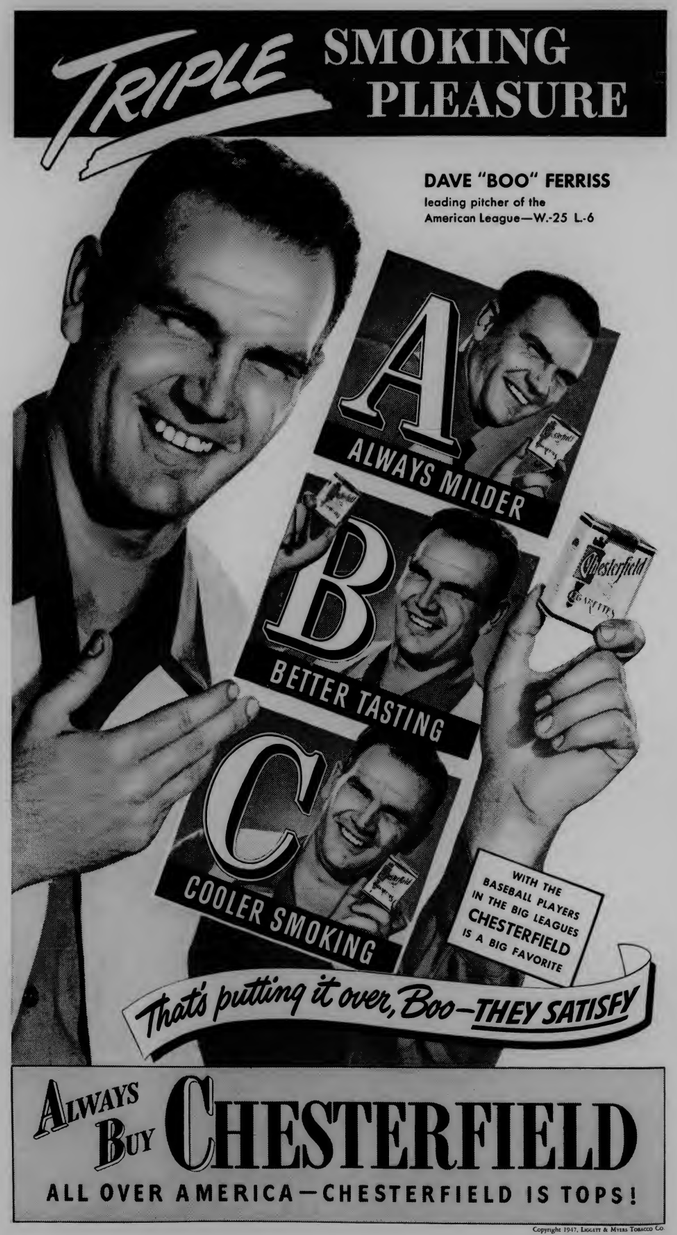

THE MOST POWERFUL NEWSPAPER ON CAMPUS

533 VOTED

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The Massachusetts Collegian
VOL. LVII NO. 13 MAY 1, 1947

Large House Majority Passes University Bill; Clear Sailing Expected To Governor's Desk

The Massachusetts House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved Senator Mahar's bill calling for changing the name of the College to the University of Massachusets over determined minority opposition last Monday afternoon.

Under a suspension of rules the measure went through its second and third readings in the same day, and then returned to both branches of the legislature to be enacted, after which it will go to the Governor to be signed.

Leading the drive for House passage of S533 were Mrs. Margaret Spear of Newton, clerk of the House education committee, and Harrison Chadwick of Winchester, a member of the education committee. Also speaking for the measure were Representatives William Cowing of West Springfield, Ralph W. Sullivan of Dorchester, John A. Armstrong of Plymouth, Elmer L. McCulloch of Adams, and George W. Stetson of Middleborough.

Coup D'etat

Opening debate on the bill, Rep. Daniel Rudsten of Dorchester addressed the House with the purpose of having S533 referred to the Ways and Means Committee for consideration. He claimed that the change of name measure was a "coup d'etat" aimed to trick the Legislature into a five million dollar expansion program.

That the State College has a strong lobby in the Legislature can be seen by lists of persons favoring the bill printed in the **Massachusetts Collegian**", asserted the representative from Dorchester. He further declared that the College at Amherst "was not a university, and could not be made one without great expense" and that "S533 added not one student or facility."

Rep. George W. Stetson of Middleborough, speaking for the Ways and Means Committee, deemed consideration of the bill by his committee unnecessary because no financial question was involved.

Day's Only Standing Vote

The motion to send the measure to the Ways and Means Committee was then defeated on a standing vote of 87 to 23, following which Rudsten asked that the measure be held for the next annual session.

Continued on page 6

Chapel Bells Hail Passage Of S533; Students Celebrate News At Rally

A pre-arranged signal, the ringing of the chapel chimes at 4:20 P.M. Monday afternoon, April 29, announced the passage of Senate 533 in the House of Representatives.

Announcement of the news from the Collegian office stemmed from the car full of reporters and U of M committee representatives who covered the State House for the event.

A call from Peg Parsons '47 not only precipitated the wild ringing of the Old Chapel chimes, but touched off the spontaneous student rally on the steps of Stockbridge Hall at 7:00 P.M. Approximately 500 students gathered on a few minutes notice to hear the details of the passage of the bill which will mean university diplomas for the senior class graduating in June.

Fred Rothery '47 introduced the speakers informally. Managing editor Avrom Romm '49 opened the rally with an explanation of the probable procedure of 533 which should bring it to the Governor's desk before the week is over. He revealed a "super-duper extra Collegian" in the offing as a 10-or 12-page memorial souvenir edition for the year.

In nostalgic tones, President Hugh P. Baker who retires this June congratulated the students, the U of M committee, and the **Collegian** for effecting the university status.

He saw a school of engineering before the year is over, and pointed out the need for other professional schools.

"I am pretty near the end of my years here," he said, "and they have been wonderfully good. I shall sit on the sidelines and watch the development of the University of Massachusetts, and I see many big things ahead."

Said Gordon Smith, president of the senior class, "To you students who have really been the moving force of this university drive this change of name should mean this: better facilities and a **better** university than it is now."

Wild cheers followed by fervent singing of the alma mater "for perhaps the last time as a college" echoed through the sunset to the music of the school band.

Band For Soph-Senior Up To Student Body

CLAUDE THORNHILL! RAY MCKINLEY! SONNY DUNHAM! SAM DONAHUE!

Do you want any of these bandleaders for the Soph-Senior Hop? The only way this could be possible would be for every student on campus to subscribe to the pre-ticket sale which ends May 3. Get your tickers now!

Plans must be made on this date to secure a band for the hop. Consequently, Ronald Boddy, Soph-Senior Hop Committee Chairman, states that financial assurance for a successful dance must be given.

Present plans call for holding the affair in Smith School Arena, Northampton, the battle-ground for the recent Greek Ball which received much favorable comment.

Full price of the ticket will not exceed $4.80, and $2.00 of this is being asked for the pledge tickets now on sale at the College Store.

If not enough tickets are sold by May 3, students will have the choice of a refund or having their pledge applied to the Soph-Senior Hop ticket regardless of where the dance will be held.

Faculty Invited

"In the past there has not been enough faculty interest in student social activities," says Ron Boddy, "and we feel that this dance can be a factor in getting the students and faculty together."

Boddy said that faculty members are urged to purchase tickets to take part in the biggest gala event of the season.

(Ed. Note: The success of this dance will determine whether or not the students will have big name

Continued on page 6

Drama Sports, Concert To Feature Senate-WSGA Mother's Day Revival

An influx of mothers this weekend will mark the return of "Mother's Day" on this campus, absent since 1942. Revival of this tradition by the Senate and W.S.G.A. is one of many being instituted this year.

The Saturday schedule begins with registration for mothers at Mem Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and individual campus tours, including visits to class rooms during this period. At 10:30 a.m. an ice-cream making demonstration will be held at Flint Lab.

The afternoon's festivities will begin with a baseball game at the athletic field at 3 o'clock, followed by a demonstration by the Naiads at the swimming pool. A six o'clock supper will be served at the individual houses and at Draper Hall before the Roister Doister play at 8 p.m.

Sunday activities will culminate in a band concert at 2 o'clock on the east lawn of Memorial building.

Co-chairmen Peg Parsons and Bob Denis announce that housing will be provided for each mother, but each student must provide his parent's sheets and blankets. Men's mothers will stay at Greenough Hall. Cots will be provided in dorm rec rooms for the girls whose mothers will use their rooms.

Letters containing information about the weekend and extending a

Continued on page 3

Chi Omega Wins Sing, SDT Takes Declamation

The Annual Sing and Declamation Contest, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council last Wednesday, was again a spectacle of beautiful women and beautiful voices. Winning sororities chosen by judges Dr. Stowell Goding, Mrs. Doric Alviani, and Bob McCartney, were Chi Omega lead by Dee Billings, first place; Kappa Kappa Gamma, lead by Fran White, second place; and Sigma Delta Tau, lead by Annette Heyman, third place.

Hilda Sheinberg's rendition of selections from "Anna Christie" was awarded first place for Sigma Delta Tau. Second place went to Pi Beta Phi's Sally Authier. To Maija Honkonen of Kappa Alpha Theta went third place. Declamation judges were Mr. Maurice Belisle, Mrs. Reed, and Dr. William O'Donnell.

U. OF M. QUOTES

Pres. Hugh P. Baker said, when the University of Massachusetts news was announced, "The coming of the University is recognized by all of us at the College as an opportunity for a sound educational experience for an increasing number of our young people, and for greater service to both industry and agriculture.

"We are confident that the University can become an outstanding influence for better living for an increasing number of people in Massachusetts."

Statement by Dr. Ralph Van Meter: "The constant adjustment necessary on the campus in the next few years will call for all the ingenuity, cooperation, and good-will that can be brought to bear on the part of the students, faculty, and administration."

Registrar M. O. Lanphear said: "The College has made a steady and sound growth since its inception in 1863 and is fully prepared for the status this change in name has given us. The change is a fitting climax to the years of hard work Pres. Baker has put into the College."

"The University of Massachusetts", said Gordon Smith, senior class president, "is a fitting tribute to the students who have given their untiring efforts to its realization. This should be only the beginning of a university large enough to take care of the thousands of young men and women in this state who want higher education, but can't get it otherwise. This is not a culmination, but rather, a beginning."

Said Senator Ralph C. Mahar: "The change of name dignifies the institution as it now exists and sets a policy for future expansion and development."

Mrs. Spear, House proponent of the bill declared, "I was very glad to carry the measure in the House, and am sure that it means a great future for the new university."

Rep. Harrison Chadwick announced his pleasure at the approval with the statement: "I feel that a logical first step has been taken in providing the youth of Massachusetts with great educational opportunities at the higher level."

Rep. Ralph W. Sullivan said that "the action of the General Court merely recognized as a matter of statute an existing matter of fact. Now we have the duty of improving this University and extending its facilities to the Greater Boston area."

Rep. Daniel Rudsten, leading opponent of 533, attributed its passage partly "to the students of Massachusetts State College, whose sincerity really affected the opinions of the majority of the legislators. Let us hope that the passage of this bill will be the first step towards a statewide improvement of the educational system, enabling all young men and women who desire a higher education to get one regardless of ability to pay."..

Officers For Regular Army

All reserve officers who have applied for Regular Army commissions should contact the military department for information concerning the time and place of Screening Boards.

Roister Doisters Stage "First Lady" Saturday

by Hank Colton

The Roister Doisters are presenting their spring play, *First Lady*, on Saturday night, May 3, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

First Lady was written by George S. Kaufman, one of the most effective writers of comedy in this country. Katherine Dayton, having been a political commentator in Washington for many years, collaborated and supplied much of the material. The play is concerned with the social rivalries in the Capitol City and their somewhat sinister effect on national politics. It is dominated by ruthless women who, in their rivalry, determine the party's nomination for the Presidency.

Alice Motyka, Janet Kehl Lundy, Doris Abramson, Robert Wroe, George Burgess, and Hilda Scheinberg in leading roles insure success for the play, coached by Professor Rand. The scenery is being prepared under the direction of Professor Robertson.

The production is featured as the evening attraction for the annual Mother's Day pilgrimage, and nearly 300 off-campus guests are expected for the performance.

All profits for this performance will be turned over to the War Memorial Building Fund. Tickets may be purchased at the College Store Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and at the door.

Politella Appointed Syracuse Assistant

Dario Politella '47, editor of the *Collegian*, received notice this week naming him the New York State Publishers Association's graduate assistant in the School of Journalism at Syracuse University for next year. The appointment carries an honorarium of $850 for research in preparing a master's thesis in journalism.

A Lang and Lit major, Editor Duke served as editor of his high school paper and is at present the Boston Herald correspondent here.

"Newburyport Plan" Is Old Stuff To MSC

The Newburyport Plan may be something new to the nation, but it is old stuff to Massachusetts State College.

Donald P. Hawley, College Store Manager, has announced that a similar plan has been in effect in the store since it opened 24 years ago.

"The College Store", he said, "operates on a cost-plus basis, so that prices are kept at a minimum and the saving is passed on to the students here."

Hawley told the *Collegian* that the store has always had an eye out for the tendency toward inflation which has alarmed the country. The low-cost policy of the store, he said, is in keeping with the desire of every thinking citizen to avoid any post-war financial recession.

Saps On Sap, Doane Chides Collegian

Charging that the *Collegian* misrepresented the facts in the technicalities of producing maple syrup, Freshman Oscar C. Doane straightened out the newspaper's maple syrup experts in a letter to the editor today.

"It is not true," writes Mr. Doane, "that 25 gallons of maple sap will produce one gallon of syrup. One would expect that a college professor would be more careful in his statements to a college paper."

Doane went on to inform the *Collegian* that the 25-1 ratio professors brag about may be mathematically sound, but practically impossible, if the syrup producer intends to meet the eleven pound per gallon specification required by state law.

Expert Doane also points out that it is true that the ground the trees grow on makes some difference no the sweetness of the sap, although he doubts that the land around this campus is quite as sweet as a 25-1 ratio would indicate.

(Editor's Note: We are certain that Norbert has made his contribution to offset the super-sweetness of the soil around the maple trees on campus.)

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Jewel Kaufman, Jacqueline Marien, William Mellen, Barbara Wolfe, Ruth Raphael, Barbara Donahue, David Dixon, Chuck Pickard, Robert Stevens, Jason Berger, Jackie VanBlarcom, Arnold Binder, Carol Heady.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office, Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610.

AT LAST!

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The *Collegian* is gratified to see that its faith in the members of the General Court was not misguided. We feel that to a great degree the factual information which has appeared in our columns has done much to aid the legislators in their decision to make the University where one has existed for many years: at the Massachusetts State College at Amherst.

But our work is not yet finished, nor will it be until our goal of the best possible education for the greatest number of those qualified to receive it in a low-cost educational institution is achieved.

Undoubtedly there will come as a result of this step to university status we have just taken a multitude of plans for expansion. The *Collegian* stands ready, as it always has, to aliy itself with the platform for progressive education in this state generally, and at the U of M in particular, which will serve the youth of the state in their great need, while effecting the most efficient utilization of the means at hand or available.

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Bull dozers and power shovels are not particularly noted for their contributions to landscaping, and it must be a source of some concern to persons who remember an immaculate campus, and a source of consternation to the staff in charge of the grounds, to see mechanical monsters indifferently create gaping scars on our neatly ordered acres. The small group of men responsible for the appearance of the campus must find their task as difficult as that of a worried mother trying to fit a size six suit on a size twelve youngster.

The final reward, however, more than compensates for temporary awkwardness. When our expansion program makes us a great university, we will be as proud of our campus as the mother who has seen her rambling adolescent boy grow into manhood.

STATION WMSC

Months of feverish activity by members of the rejuvenated Radio Club has at last produced results: a broadcasting unit of 10 watts, which is powerful enough to fill the the campus air-waves.

WMSC joined the campus family on the eve of this school's greatest development. Indeed, the campus radio was the first to announce the latest developments of S-533 in the State House.

The *Collegian* feels very strongly the great service which the radio station has performed for the student body and wishes to commend the initiative and foresight which George Kaplan and Ed Young showed in their persistent efforts to re-establish the "voice of MSC" on the air-waves, even as the "voice of the student body" has established itself in the pages of the *Collegian*.

MAN OF THE YEAR

Dear Editor:

My choice for man of the year, without doubt, is David Bush. I have known Dave personally for a number of years, and definitely think that he is the member of the class of 1947 most eligible for nomination to the position of *Man of the Year*. Before the war his activities as a member of the class of 1944 were outstanding. He was on the Dean's List many times; and certainly his work on the *Collegian* staff for three years and also as managing editor in his sophomore year and editor-in-chief in his junior year is worthy of note. He also served on various committees and clubs, and just before the war was elected to both the Student Senate and also Adelphia, and became president of that organization in 1943. Upon return to the campus last fall, Dave again was elected to the presidency of the Adelphia Society, and has done an excellent job in that capacity this year, most noteworthy is the sponsoring of the Campus Varieties. Dave also took an active part on the Student Committee for the War Memorial Fund. He is popular with his fellow students, and is pulling down some excellent marks this year too. He has been accepted as a graduate student next year at the University of Minnesota, and is going to continue his studies in Chemistry. Dave is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Donald H. Parker
S. A. E.

(Ed. Note: This is from the 1946 Man of the Year.)

Dear Editor:

Here is that letter nominating the "Man of the Year" that you have been waiting for. In our opinion there is but one M.S.C. students who can be called "Man of the Year". He is Gordon Paul Smith, President of the Class of 1947, a star of the Glee Club tours, the "Snowman's Frolics", and the "Red Mill" as well as the outstanding student exponent of and speaker for the University of Massachusetts.

Pick up a copy of the 1942 INDEX and you will find that Gordie was one of the campus B.M.O.C.'s before the war as well as a terrific cheerleader. A member of *Adelphia*, and *Who's Who*, Gordie not only excels in everything he participates in, but is sincerely interested in furthering the prestige of our Alma Mater. And what other class president has made an effort to know his classmates as has Mr. Smith?

Another important factor in our nominating Gordie is that he is married and a father, and still finds the time to be the leading citizen in the Class of 1947.

Doris Chaves '47
Roz Glick '47
R. Raphael '48

CHEAP POLITICS?

Dear Editor:

What kind of cheap politics is this that our grand and glorious Student Senate can vote itself into all campus functions free of charge? What right have they to infringe on the right of student organizations to charge admission to events on which they worked hard to make successful?

It is student tax money that makes it possible for the student government to function, and on a decision of such far-reaching consequences, it should at least consider the rights of other people.

If the Senate wishes to attend campus affairs free, I suggest that it hold a few of those dances that it promised on some of those lonesome Friday and Saturday nights.

Bob Lowell '49

(Ed. Note: Any comments?)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 1
- Tennis meet with Trinity, there
- International Relations Club, Old Chapel Aud., 8 P.M.
- Christian Science meeting, Old Chapel-Room A, 7 P.M.

Friday, May 2
- Theta Chi invitation dance
- Lambda Chi Alpha invitation dance

Saturday, May 3
- Dairy exhibition, Flint Laboratory, 10:15 A.M.
- Track meet with Trinity College, here
- Baseball game with U. of N.H., here
- Tennis meet with Univ. of Conn., there
- Naiads swimming exhibition, 4:30 P.M.
- "First Lady", Bowker Aud., 8:00 P.M.
- Alpha Tau Gamma invitation dance

Sunday, May 4
- Band Concert
- French House Soiree, Mem. Hall, 7:00 P.M. M. Guilloton, Smith College, speaker.

Monday, May 5
- WSGA meeting, Bowker Aud. 8 P.M.
- Junior Senior Processional, Mem. Hall, 8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, May 6
- Baseball game with Wesleyan, there

Wednesday, May 7
- Tennis meet with W.P.I., there

Thursday, May 8
- Bacteriology Club meeting, Marshall Hall libe, 7:30 P.M., Dr. William Kaufmann speaking on "Recent Developments in Med. Bacteriology." Refreshments.
- Christian Science meeting, Old Chapel, Room A, 7 P.M.

SORORITIES PITCHING

Dear Editor:

The sororities of Massachusetts State College want to throw a big brick-bat at the Collegian this week.

We fully realize the fact that the Collegian had to cut out much of its news this week because of the small size of its edition-But-we realize also that you had to choose what was the important news of the week. You printed a *very delightful* column on the results of the Inter-Fraternity skits, but failed to even mention the Inter-Sorority Sing and Declamation, our biggest and most time-consuming achievement of the year. If you were so unfortunate either to miss this most entertaining event or let it slip your mind we feel quite sorry for you—But, nevertheless, we are "fit to be tied". We can see no reason for you leaving out this report or choosing the importance of the Fraternity Skits over the Sorority Sing and Declamation. (Why couldn't you cut out the major feature story?)

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Think of the cultural possibilities!

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Dear Editor:

Since every college has a symbol other than its official seal, I would like to suggest the revival of ours—*The INDIAN*. It should be on all of our stickers, on the *Collegian* masthead, everywhere. Our teams should be known as the Indians: The University of Massachusetts Indians.

Harold Leen '47

(Ed. Note: Good idea—let's whoop it up!)

Atomic Fishin'

by Ralph Fishman

When I am forgotten. . . . . say I taught thee. Shakespeare, Henry VIII.

Teacher-student relations on this expanding campus are not what they should be. Follow this conversation which took place recently on the steps of Stockbridge Hall.

You remember me, don't you, Sir. I had you for Pats English two years ago.

Did you pass the course?

Yes.

No, I don't remember you. But I usually remember the students whom I flunk.

* * *

This is typical of the impersonal relationship that can be allowed to exist between a professor and a student.

That teachers take an interest in their students has been expressed to me by more than one member of the faculty. It sems to be part of their ethics to be concerned with all of their students from the prodigals to the prodigies. Although they are limited in the time that they can spend with individuals, and we must consider these limitations, teachers do make an earnest attempt to know their students better.

But it can be safely said that the students need the faculty more than does the faculty need us. We need to catch on to some of their intellectual fire. We need them to promote our thinking on our own hook. Petty conversations about the weather, sex, and social situations have their place, but must we be so consistent?

A novel experiment along these lines has been initiated by the KKG Sorority House, in inviting members of the faculty and their wives to come to the House for a supper and an informal after-supper chat. Not only have the girls come to know their professors better, and Drs. Woodside, Colwell, Smith, and Carey were among those invited, but they have been given an intellectual stimulation.

Through Girl's Eyes

by Barbara Broderick

Something! Something different!

Men are about to be discussed critically. Such criticism is usually reserved for the girls, who are always the subject of much scrutiny and discussion of their appearance and actions.

The girls questioned were very willing to reveal their gripes. "They talk about our hair, but some of the fellows haven't had a shave and haircut for so long that they look like they've just come back with Admiral Byrd: neatness is the most important quality," they say.

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Many girls agreed that shirts and ties might be too much to ask for, but "fellows can look nice in sport shirts, sweaters and even their G.I. clothes, provided they are neat."

Maybe the girls are not as critical as men, or maybe there isn't as much to criticize or it may even be that the girls around here are prejudiced.

What do you think?

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A $400 Leica camera and telephoto attachment belonging to John Caldarette '48 was taken from his car last week. The camera was given to its owner by a PW in Manheim, Germany, and has a great deal of souvenir value.

Any information leading to its whereabouts would be appreciated, said John.

It is a fact !!!

The COST of printing and engraving the INDEX has increased over 51 percent, thus making it impossible to publish a yearbook which will be creditable to the present College or University. To continue publishing a worthy yearbook, THE INDEX needs an increased revenue of 50 cents per semester.

IT IS A FACT!!

Every College or University of reputable standing boasts a large independent Literary Publication. Why force The QUARTERLY, the campus undergraduate literary publication to continue to depend upon the already financially overburdened Hand book and Collegian. Give the QUARTERLY its first Activity Tax and an Academic Activities standing.

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VOTE THIS INCREASE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES TAX ON MAY 8-10, 1947, MEMORIAL HALL, SENATE ROOM.

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Mother's Day Weekend

Continued from page 1

welcome have been sent to the mothers of all women students by Dean Curtis, and to the mothers of all men students by President Baker.

Committees include: Dining facilities, Sophie Thomas, chairman; Jean Manning, Mary Ellen Miller, Jos Masi; sleeping accommodations, Lorian Smith, chairman; Romaine Ash, Roslyn Cohen and Jim Ring; activities, Barbara Hall, chairman, Pat Sheckman, Mildred Kinghorn, Kip Waugh; publicity, Tina Romano, chairman; Brooks Jakeman, Barbara Nahlovsky, Muriel Jefferson; invitations, Mitchell Kosciusko, chairman; Priscilla Elliot, Phyl Goodrich, Jeannette Cynarski; printing, Marjorie Bedard, chairman; Carol Heady, Doris Chaves, Bob Raymond.

SALUTE

The *Collegian* salutes those students, alumni, college administrators, trustees and legislators who have made our dream, and the dream of every thinking citizen, come true.

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SUN., MON., TUES. MAY 4, 5, 6 — Frank Sinatra — Kathryn Grayson Jimmy Durante "It Happened In Brooklyn"

WED. & THURS. MAY 7, 8 — Louis Hayward — Barbara Britton in "Return Of Monte Cristo"

Town Hall
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FRI., SAT., SUN. MAY 2, 3, 4
Gary Cooper — Jean Arthur "THE PLAINSMAN"
—CO-FEATURE—
Dorothy Lamour — Ray Milland "THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN
May 11th is Mother's Day. Bring your Mother here for her lunches and dinner—she will be pleased. Mother's Day boxes of chocolates—Page & Shaw, Kemp's Cynthia Sweets, Donna Deane and Kemp's Salted Nuts.

Win a 10 $pot for a Crazy Shot
LIKE THIS

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO—Send us a crazy shot featuring Pepsi-Cola. We'll select what we think are the three or four best "shots" every month. If yours is one of these, you get ten bucks. If it isn't, you get a super-deluxe rejection slip for your files.
AND—if you just sort of happen to send in a Pepsi-bottlecap with your "shot," you get *twenty bucks* instead of ten. if we think your "shot" is one of the best.
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Franchised Pepsi-Cola Bottlers from coast to coast.

SARRIS RESTAURANT

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Mahar For Sales Tax To Aid Public Schools

Senator Ralph Mahar, Orange, spoke favorably for a plan of state aid to public school systems through a proposed one percent sales tax at Amherst High School auditorium Monday, April 27.

This plan, H-1899, is the result of extensive research by a special education commission established to investigate the problem of insufficient state aid, and to propose an effective method of assistance. It was drawn up with the purpose of providing all communities with a minimum amount of equal educational opportunities. It will grant local governments approximately 25 percent of their public school expenses through a school aid fund, which is to be distributed according to need, and a special reserve aid fund to be used in the event the regular fund is inadequate.

Spring Day Festivities Take Place Next Week

Free refreshments, light sports, wading in the brook, and other delightful diversions will take place in the secluded recesses of the rifle range, George Doten, committee chairman for the Spring Day program, announced today.

Some day next week, no one knows when, except the committee, the chapel bells will chime at noon, heralding the annual Spring Day. Classes will be called off for the rest of the day, he said.

"We believe that the affair will be held at the Rifle Range again this year, but official announcement will be made on the radio station, and signs will point the way," Doten added.

RED MILL — ROBESON

The COLLEGIAN extends its sincerest congratulations to the cast of the "Red Mill" for its professional production of the tuneful Herbert operetta, and to Paul Robeson for his inspiring concerts which proved so successful for the War Memorial Drive.

Annual Isogon Tapping, Scrolls, Monday Night

The traditional Junior-Senior Processional, colorful ceremony sponsored by Isogon, senior women's honorary society, will start from Memorial Hall next Monday, May 5, following a WSGA meeting at Bowker at 8 p.m.

Junior women will be tapped for Isogon membership at that time. Chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, versatility, and personality, up to eleven junior girls may be tapped each year, by the present Isogon members, to carry on the honorary society.

Senior girls may obtain caps and gowns, which they must wear for the ceremony, on Thursday and Friday from 8:30-5 downstairs in Memorial Hall.

Members of Scrolls, the sophomore women's honorary society, will be chosen from freshmen students at the WSGA meeting preceding the Junior-Senior Processional. The WSGA annual scholarship will be awarded at the meeting.

Junior women are requested to wear pastel colors.

Massachusetts Called Miniature US By Prof

Arthur Musgrave, Professor of Journalism at MSC, is the author of an article in the March issue of *Think*, in which he likens the physiognomy of the state of Massachusetts to that of those regions in the United States possessing the principal geographical characteristics of the nation.

The Boston Herald on April 8, in reviewing Professor Musgrave's article, states in an editorial: "He (Prof. Musgrave) found that Massachusetts set the pace for the nation in devising a political structure, in public education, in higher education of women, in industry, shipping and even in the expansion westward which later became a strong trend in all of the eastern colonies. But what we liked best was the professor's statement that Massachusetts first exemplified that vigorous enterprise which was to make the nation strong and great. There are constant reminders that this Bay State characteristic is just as real today as ever."

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SALUTE

The *Collegian* salutes those students, alumni, college administrators, trustees and legislators who have made our dream, and the dream of every thinking citizen, come true.

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Editorialist Must Know Little Of Everything

"A college professor tends to learn more and more about his special field, while a newspaperman learns less and less about more and more."

This statement was made by Leonard Ware, editorial writer for the Boston Herald, in a talk on "Editorial Writing" to the journalism class.

Ware said that a newspaperman knew so little about any single subject that he could exhaust his information in a three minute talk, but that he could go for hours on a multitude of subjects. This he listed as one disadvantage in the editorial writer's job.

Home Ec Students See Yeast Bread In Action

A demonstration of yeast breads was given to 50 students in the fundamental foods course last Friday at Flint laboratory by Miss Pauline Gerard of the Wheat Flour Institute.

The demonstration proved invaluable to the students, who because of limited time in the lab, are usually unable to work with the slow-rising yeast doughs. Miss Gerard's talk also provided a working basis from which to improvise other yeast breads.

CLUB ELECTIONS

The Quarterly Club elected Doris Abramson '49 and George Burgess '49 as associate editors.

The Hillel Foundation roster is announced as follows: President, Ruth Raphael '48; Vice-Pres., Roslyn Cohen '49; Treas., David Sudhalter '49; Recording Sec'y, Jewel Kaufman '48; Corresponding Sec'y, Barbara Wolfe '48; Interfaith Rep., Sam Glass '48.

Sidelights

"There is a strong lobby behind this bill. Letters have been pouring in here by the thousands, urging passage of this bill. The students at Amherst were given classroom assignments to write those letters." (Rudsten)

"The Mass. State College at Amherst is not ready to become a university because its graduate schools need intensive development." (Howard)

"You cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." (Rudsten)

"I do not believe there is a quorum . . . I demand a recount . . . I demand a recount by somebody else." (Diniz)

"It seems unusual that of the eleven bills pertaining to that college only one, that of the chairman of the Committee of Education, was reported out of the committee favorably." (Rudsten)

"Massachusetts has progressed for three hundred years without a university, I see no need to rush this bill through for the benefit of the graduating class of 1947." (Rudsten)

"I doubt the vote." (Diniz)

"This bill is not as innocent as it appears. It is aimed at expansion to the tune of five million dollars in 1948." (Rudsten)

"It is my duty to say that this is a mistake that will live forever." (Diniz)

"I am aware that every member of the farm bloc is prepared to speak for this bill if the need arise." (Howard)

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Thanksgiving Turkeys Feed Tuition Costs

Working one's way through college by waiting on table or taking care of children is old-time stuff, according to June Swindell, a freshman in the School of Home Economics, who earns her college expenses by raising turkeys during the summer.

June, who lives in Barre and has lived on a farm all her life, earns enough money from one year's turkey haul to pay a good part of her year's college expenses. It all started out as a hobby five years ago, when June first became interested in the turkey raising business. The first year, she raised only five turkeys, but now she raises over 100 turkeys each summer, and runs a thriving business, of which she is sole proprietor.

A new professor at MSC appeared 10 minutes late for his classes during the entire first semester before he discovered that classes met on the the hour.

Veterans' Allowances

Veteran students attending schools or colleges under the G.I. Bill and planning to transfer to some other institution during the summer are advised by the Veterans' Administration to contact their training officer so that a supplemental certificate can be issued.

Veteran students planning summer courses at the institution they are now attending do not need a supplemental certificate, but must notify their training officer so subsistence allowence will be continued. Subsistence payments for students are set up by the VA to stop at the end of the present school year.

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Flint Oratorical Scheduled May 15

The annual Flint Oratorical contest will be held at 1 a.m. May 15 in Old Chapel auditorium, with prizes of $30 and $15 being awarded to first and second place winners. Gordon Smith will act as chairman.

Competitors include Harold White, Richard Lundy, Robert J. O'Shea, Arthur White, and Mrs. Janet Lundy.

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Collegian SPORTS

Editorial

It is the fact that in April, 1926, the Mass. Aggie (MAC) basketball team the highest standing among all New England colleges. Three members of the team were selected to the All Eastern basketball team. Among the MAC quintet's victories was a 37-23 decision over Holy Cross.

It is a fact that in February, 1926, the Mass. Aggie (MAC) hockey sextet defeated Army, 2-1.

What does the future hold for the University of Massachusetts?

—G. E.

Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Gingras

The plaque that was brought back from the University of Pennsylvania Relays is a "honey". It will be on display this week at the cage. Individual plaque awards were also received by the winning tracksters. This victory is a fitting tribute to the University of Mass.

It seems that a Point System for the award of the Jack Dempsey Trophy to the outstanding athlete should be employed rather than the present system. All it seems to be now is a popularity contest, which certainly is not the way to choose an outstanding athlete. Next week this column will present such a point system.

The morale of the baseball team is surely not being aided by the student body. It is disgusting to see most of the fans leave in the sixth and seventh innings. Coach Fran Eel is having enough *tough breaks as it is now. A great asset to any team is the support of the student body.*

Coach Earl Lorden made his appearance in the Devens game last Saturday. The backfield players have already expressed their appreciation for him. The former Turners Falls coach will add much to the development of a successful team next fall.

One of the best baseball teams in the East will meet the Rielmen here Saturday. Don't miss watching this University of New Hampshire game.

ED McGRATH

McGrath, '49, has been elected captain next year's basketball Ed, a resident of Easthampton member of Lambda Chi Alpha, forward on last year's quin- was one of the key men in ate offense. He was second over for the season with 106

U. of Mass. Trackmen Run First At Penn. Relays;

Jack Dempsey Trophy Final Slate

One of the following is the outstanding athlete of the year at the U. of M. and will be awarded the Jack Dempsey Trophy:

Alec Campbell	John McDonough
Louis Clough	Ed McGrath
Hal Fienman	Bob Raymond
"Hatch" Hall	Fred Richardson
Ray Kneeland	Bill Ryan
Dick Lee	Gildo Santin
Jim McDonald	Stan Waskiewicz

This is the final slate of candidates.

See next week's Collegian and listen to station WMSC for details concerning student participation in the final selection of the outstanding athlete of the year.

Reis Pitches State To First Triumph

by Bernie Grosser

Sparked by the one hit relief pitching of Bob Reis, the Mass. State baseball team chalked up its first win of the season last Thursday, defeating Lowell Textile, 6-5. It was the team's first home appearance.

With one out in the tenth Fran Lajoie singled, and came all the way home on Bud King's hit to break a 5 to 5 tie which had lasted since the seventh inning.

Jim Bolurtha and Bud King were the big stickers for the day, each collecting three hits out of four trips.

Slats Flaherty played a stellar game at third, and also collected two hits.

A six run splurge in the fifth inning was enough to give Norwich a 6-4 victory over the Rielman here on Saturday. Bill Bowling started on the mound for State but was knocked out in the disastrous fifth inning.

The Statesmen picked up one run in the first, another in the eighth. In the ninth, State rallied to score twice when Ed Bordeau was struck by a pitched ball, with the bases filled, forcing in one tally, and a long fly to center by Ray Kneeland drove in the second. Win Bellameur, Horseman pitcher, tightened however, and ended the game without further damage.

Bill Winn's no hit relief pitching for the last five innings was the only bright spot for the Reilmen.

BOB REIS

Gridiron Gossip

by "King" Bennett

Coach Tommy Eck announced that he was favorably impressed at the football team's scrimmage last Saturday against Fort Devens. The team has been concentrating on offensive maneuvers this spring. He was pleasantly surprised at the fine defense his first two teams made when Devens was in possession of the ball.

Dick Hurt, Rusty Westwater, and Dave Jackson are three young men who seem headed toward the varsity squad if their fine showing of last Saturday is any indication.

The team will wind up Spring practice with another session at Fort Devens Saturday. Coach Eck will attempt to improve downfield blocking which was shoddy at times in the first encounter.

Warner, Campbell, Cossar, Clough Outclass Opposition

The Mass. State relay team triumphed over eight other entrees to win the mile relay in its college class in the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Relays at Philadelphia on Saturday.

The team, comprising Charlie Warner, Alec Campbell, Bernie Cossar, and Louie Clough, proved too much of a match for the other contenders in the final stretch. For the first three quarters of a mile, the race was extremely close. However, Louie Clough, as anchor man, pulled steadily away from Hofstra, State's only serious opponent, and won by 50 yards. The team time for the mile run was 3:32:8, a creditable record considering that Clough was not hard pressed during the last lap.

This year was the first time in over 25 years that a State team has been sent to the Penn Relay and it was also the first time a State track team has won.

Tennis Topics

by "King" Bennett

This afternoon the tennis team journeys to Hartford, Conn. for their first match with Trinity College. On Saturday, the squad will play the University of Connecticut on the latter's home courts.

Coach Salwak is quite dismayed at the lack of outdoor work the team has had. Last week, the courts were open only one day. Because of this, the final cuts of the tennis team have not yet been made.

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Soph-Senior Ball

Continued from page 1

bands in adequate auditorium facilities which can only be found off campus until our new Memorial Building annex is built. Let's get behind Soph-Senior!)

Veterans Subsistence

Married women veterans with children may receive $90 a month subsistence allowance while attending school even though they are recognized as dependents of husbands also attending school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill).

Under this act, an eligible veteran is entitled to a subsistence of $65 a month if he or she has no dependents, or $90 if there are one or more dependents, provided his or her income from productive work does not exceed $110 a month.

S-533

Continued from page 1

Mrs. Margaret L. Spear, of the Education Committee, carried the bill through the House in lieu of Rep. Howard, who although not opposed to it, felt that the limitation for graduate study did not justify a change at this time. Speaking for the measure, Mrs. Spear pointed out that "land grant colleges, established during President Lincoln's tenure of office, have naturally developed into state universities," and that Massachusetts State was ready to take its place among its neighboring land grant institutions.

Quotes Collegian

Also supporting S 533, Rep. Harrison Chadwick of Winchester noted that "approval of the bill would greatly assist the Board of Trustees in choosing a new president to succeed Dr. Hugh P. Baker, who will retire in June." He repudiated the charge of a secret $5,000,000 expansion program, saying "No definite plans are possible until a new president is appointed."

Favoring S 533, Rep. John A. Armstrong of Plymouth declared, "We owe the residents of Massachusetts ample opportunity for a good education. I recommend wholehearted support for this bill." He compared this college favorably with the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Rep. Cowing of West Springfield quoted an editorial from the Boston Globe which was reprinted in the Collegian, in support of S 533. He also called attention to the tremendous growth of this college since he received his Master's degree here, which he said was due in part to a change of name from Agricultural College to State College.

Not A University

Rep. Jacintho Diniz of New Bedford opposed the change of name, declaring, "The school does not deserve to be called a university, a name that is reserved for a future school."

Rep. Elmer L. McCulloch of Adams then asked for a vote of the previous question, that is, the question of sending the bill to a third reading, which was carried decisively in a voice vote. Immediately following the vote, Mrs. Spear asked that the measure be given a third reading, in which she was supported by Rep. Ralph W. Sullivan of Dorchester. Although Reps. Rudsten and Diniz spiritedly opposed suspending the rules to allow the bill to come up for the third reading and be sent to be engrossed, the motion was easily carried. Fighting the measure to the bitter end, Rep. Diniz claimed a quorum of the House was not present, which necessitated counting those at the session.

After it was determined that 25 over the quorum of 120 were there, the bill was given final Legislative approval.

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College Becomes University As Bradford Signs S-533

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VOL. LVII NO. 14 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MAY 8, 1947

Radcliffe Reveals Inadequate Campus Health Facilities

The Student Health Service is not adequately equipped to meet the current and future demands of the students, stated Dr. E. J. Radcliffe, medical director of the Health Service, today.

A primary need for the expanding campus is an infirmary built for that purpose. The present infirmary was originally a horse barn that was moved in sections, minus the horses, to its present location, and set up as the major ward. The "barn" now contains a first floor male ward and a second floor female ward. There is also a building used as a six-bed contagion ward for men, and another building serving as an outpatient department.

As among the urgent needs of our present infirmary, Dr. Radcliffe cited the following: private rooms, minor operating room, plaster room, reception room, accident room, and quarantine accommodations.

Continued on page 4

Operetta Guild Begins With Successful Four Day 'Red Mill' Running

The first production of the Operetta Guild, Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill", was enthusiastically received by an audience of nearly 3,000 during its four day showing (including high school night) at Bowker Auditorium under the direction of Dorie Alviani.

Co-starring in the operetta, the forerunner of an expanding musical program planned by the Guild, Dorothy Morton Billings and Ray Frenier delighted the audience with their renditions, while Bill Clark and Gordie Smith literally had the audience "rolling in the aisles" with their humorous antics. Along with the other members of a smooth-working cast, chorus, stage staff and accompanists, they are charter members of the new musical group, which will entitle them to a free ticket to every future undertaking of the organization.

The purpose of the Operetta Guild is to present all kinds of operettas, ranging from those composed by Gilbert and Sullivan, Strauss, and Gershwin to new works. The organization will hold contests and offer prizes to attract original works.

Although membership in the Guild is encouraged from the glee clubs, any person who qualifies for a guild performance is eligible to join. Dur-

Continued on page 4

Add Collegian Members, Culture Section Named

Herbert Agar and Matthew Arnold would wince at the use of the word, but the *Collegian* has inaugurated a "Culture" department all the same. Polly Tanguay was chosen editor of this department and Ruth Raphael her assistant.

The following competitors have been elected to the staff for the following semester:

Ed Young, assistant sports editor; Mary Alice Fitzpatrick, copy editor; reporters: Robert Stevens, Ralph Fishman, Bernard Grosser, William Mellen, Bernard Bennett, and Henry Colton.

After a training period, the following competitors are eligible to become members of the staff:

Clifton Waugh, Barbara Donohue, David Dixon, Lynn Walsh, Herman Gottesman, Barbara Broderick, Berna Carroll, Connie Mangum, William Pearson, Chuck Pickard, Jacquelyn Van Blarcom, Warren Gingras, Samuel Spiegel, and Paul Dugas.

Collegian Elections today at 5:00. Meeting at 4:00. All members must attend.

NewSongs, Cheers, Costumes Featured In U Of M Contest

Are you the Dorothy Parker or Irving Berlin of the campus? If you can write a song or a lyric, think up a new idea for a football cheer or for a cheerleader's costume, join the contest for new songs and cheers which is being held by the *Collegian* as part of an all campus effort to bring more school spirit to the University of Massachusetts.

Cheerleaders as well as cheers will be revamped next year, so any ideas for new costumes for cheerleaders will also be welcome. If you'd like to see the girls in tights or skating costumes or dungarees—or just about anything—write in and let us know about it. Next year too, a large number of men cheerleaders will be added to the squad. Tryouts for men cheerleaders will be held May 14 in Bowker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the best cheers, words, and lyrics submitted, and all ideas should be left at the *Collegian* office in Mem Hall as soon as possible. And while we're on the subject of ideas, how about a new name for our football team—something like the Mohawks, or the Massachusetts Indians? Write and let us know what you suggest!

Even School Officials Gamble, But They Won

Gambling is obstensibly illegal on campus, yet students, Amherst businessmen, and even the administration have been indulging the past few months.

Hastings was the first to gamble. About a month ago, he discontinued all orders for Mass. State College stationery, banners, and jewelry.

The Soph-Senior Committee, too gambled and won. All tickets were ordered to be engraved with University of Massachusetts.

The Administration early last week printed up entrance forms and deans' excuses with the masthead "University of Massachusetts."

Printing of a portion of the 1947-1948 catalogues was held up until the new name change came through.

Mr. Hawley of the C-store not only placed College banners and stationery on sale at half-price, but long ago ordered University of Massachusetts banners.

Even the Indexes were printed with University of Massachusetts emblazoned on the cover.

Commencement Rehearsal

All members of the Senior Class are requested to report at Bowker Auditorium on Monday, May 19th, at 4:30 p.m. for Rehearsal and Commencement announcements. Bring cap and gown.

Traffic Hazards Greatest This Year With 800 Cars On Campus, Says Tom

Occupation Successful In Japan, Claims Ryan

by Elaine Dobkin

Captain Winslow E. Ryan '40, just back from an eight months sojourn in Tokyo where he was commanding officer of the Military Tribunal for the Far East, pointed out that our military occupation in Japan is proving very successful. Said Ryan, "The time is not far away when the Japs will be able to take care of themselves and the removal of our troops can be affected."

"The Japs", he continued, "are a hardworking people. They are apparently accepting the American occupation in good spirit and are extending every courtesy to Uncle Sam' boys. The troops, on the other hand, are under tight restrictions and, in general, are making a favorable impression, unlike their confreres in the European zone."

Tokyo Well Bombed

In reply to the query as to conditions in Tokyo, the Captain said, "Tokyo is pretty well bombed out except for major buildings held by occupation forces. But the people are rebuilding the city quickly and zeal-

Continued on page 4

Pointing out that there is a maximum number of about 400 student cars and 400 staff and employee vehicles on campus, Thomas Moran, campus police officer for 12 years, warned that hazards this year are greater than ever before.

"The primary hazard," Tom explained, "is commuting between classes. This violates four rules:

"1. Students should park their cars in the lot near the gym or behind Draper. EVERY OTHER SPOT IS OFF-LIMITS TO STUDENTS between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"2. Students may not drive between classes unless they have a school doctor's permit.

"3. Drive carefully to protect pedestrians and other drivers.

"4. Maintenance problems are aggravated when cars have to drive on lawns to pass each other on narrow roads. Be considerate.

"A few minor accidents have occured in the past few months," Tom added, "but they might have been serious. These have been due to illegal road-side parking." Road-side parking is the second biggest hazard on campus, according to Tom.

The *Collegian* has advocated a stu-

Continued on page 3

Left to Right: Premier Tojo, Captain Winslow Ryan, and Lt. General Muto, Chief of staff to Yamashita at the end of the war.

SEE FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE ON PAGE FOUR FOR THE BAD NEWS.

Legislators To Visit Newly Created U Of M

The lawmakers on Beacon Hill will have an opportunity to see at first hand their newly-approved university on May 17.

Arranged for the State House invaders, who have been invited to visit the campus, is a varied program ranging from sight seeing to athletics. In addition to an escorted tour of facilities, the schedule is as follows:

11:30 Military Review
12:00 Lunch
1:30 Convocation
3:00 Baseball with U. of Vermont

Heading the committee making arrangements is Mike Donohue, assisted by Marie Matthes, co-chairman, Fred Rothery, Walt Trespasz, Alec Campbell, Wally Kellaugher, Art White, Jack La Rochelle, and Fred Pula.

WMSC Suspended At Request Of FCC; Will Revise System For Next Semester

TELEGRAMS POURED IN

Before WMSC went off the air, telegrams were pouring in from all points of the campus:

Karacchi, India, April 31—Congratulations WMSC. Reception beats all we have ever received. Programs are very unique.....

Murmansk, Russia, May Day—Comrades, we beg of you,—get off the air. Your transmitters are so powerful that all local stations have been forced off the air. Cease and desist at once or—comes the revolution.....

Lower Slobbovia, Ladies Day—Corn-grad-yew-lashuns. Your programs are of value to every Red-Blooded American boy and girl.

Writ by hand, L'il Abner, Age 18

(Ed. Note: The Collegian congratulates the men and women who built WMSC and wishes them an even greater year of fine broadcasting next September.)

What started out as the most modest of ventures, soon possessed gigantic proportions and became too powerful for competition, all of which sums up the reason for the discontinuance of station WMSC for the present. News of what George Kaplan terms "temporary silence" was received this week.

When the station first began broadcasting, the reception was poor due to the lack of power. Through the efforts of the ambitious leaders the power was stepped up. From every corner of our vast campus came the enthusiastic word that reception was as "clear as the chapel bell".

Fan Mail

Last week fan mail started to pour in from Hadley, Northampton and even Holyoke. Investigation proved that WMSC was serving these cities as well as our own campus. Of course this was a "feather in the cap" of the campus station but according to the laws of the Federal Communications Commission, WMSC

Continued on page 3

Chapel Chimes Hail New U With Happy Birthday Greetings

Chapel bells chimed the long-awaited news that Governor Bradford had signed S 533 Tuesday morning.

"Happy birthday to you" on the chimes was the happy thought of chimist Margie Pratt, who—in the flash of inspiration that caused Keats to say "Beauty is truth, truth beauty."—heralded the birthday of the University of Massachusetts.

Since the bill carried an emergency preamble, the college becomes a university immediately. Seniors will receive diplomas from the University of Massachusetts, according to the president's office.

Members of the University of Massachusetts Committee traveled to Boston Wednesday to have photographed the historic picture of them with the Governor and Senator Mahar, who proposed the bill in the Senate.

Mr. Donald Hawley of the College Store revealed that orders have already been placed for University of Massachusetts pennants, stationery, and jewelry. He pointed out that sales of the College pennants and stationery at half-price have been exceptionally good.

Mothers, Students Swim To Roister Production Of 'First Lady' Comedy

A raincoated Mother's Day audience filled Bowker Auditorium almost to capacity Saturday night to witness the Roister Doister presentation of *First Lady*, the Washington comedy by Kaufman and Drayton. Judging from laugh responses, the Roister Doister performance was of more than sufficient quality to justify a moist trip through the night in what was definitely duck weather.

Off to a slow start in the first act, the play quickened as the plot deepened and the animosity developed between Lucy Wayne (Alice Motyka) and Irene Hibbard (Janet Lundy), the principal rivals for the title of "First Lady". Perhaps as the capital veteran Belle Hardwick (Ursula Kronheim) suggests, it is the fact that Irene has stolen Lucy's cook which precipitates a behind the scenes and very female struggle involving, among other things, a presidential boom and near scandal. At any rate, after two and a half acts of skirmishing and outright attacks on one another with some of the finest lines ever honed, Lucy suc-

Continued on page 3

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 14 MAY 8, 1947

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

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MEMBER 1948

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 616.

FIRE! FIRE!

The average of four false alarms per year of recent years has increased to four per month during the past month on campus.

This is a serious situation which may very well be likened to the "Wolf! Wolfe!" cry of the shepherd boy who gave false alarms and received an efficient response, until one day he found occasion to send out a real alarm and no help came.

The very act of going to a fire is hazardous in itself, and with the war-torn and limited equipment with which the local fire department operates, the danger of hurrying to a fire on the campus, especially in Commonwealth Circle, where the buildings will burn like tinder, is a serious proposition.

The Amherst Fire Department has only one engine, and when this piece of equipment answers a call, the North Amherst unit comes to town to take its place. If the answering engine needs help, the rescue truck goes out to the fire.

The seriousness of the situation should be evident to any thinking person. If some serious fire breaks out while the apparatus is fiddling while nothing burns, great loss of life and property may well result.

The **Collegian** urges that anyone violating this law of statute, as well as common sense, be reported by the responsible citizens we have on campus.

A RENEWED SPIRIT

The success of the University of Massachusetts drive is a tribute to the legislators, college administrators, faculty, alumni and students who have striven to give our institution the name that it deserves. The student body in particular can be proud that it has played a leading role in bringing about the change.

The enthusiasm on the campus for the drive from its opening by an aerial leaflet bombardment last December, and the dominance of the U. of M. theme in every major activity since then informed the entire Commonwealth of the sincere determination of the students in pressing the campaign. The effective work of the Student Committee for the University of Massachusetts in presenting our case to the Legislature and the consistent *Collegian* publication of student sentiment and off-campus support for the drive brought many persons into our ranks, and was a valuable stimulus in keeping the drive moving.

The *Collegian* hopes that the spirit with which the students backed the change of name drive will persist and grow. We now have a name that properly describes what we have here, but our task is not really finished until our doors are open to all qualified young men and women who wish to enter.

The *Collegian* hopes that the organizations that contributed to the successful campaign will continue to function, and pledges its support to a State University dedicated to more and better educational opportunities to the people of Massachusetts.

"How do you spell University?"

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Dear Editor,

My choice for woman of the year is Rosemary Speer who has contributed a great deal of her time and effort to the many activities with which she has been associated.

News editor of the *Collegian* her sophomore year, managing editor as a junior, she rose to the position of editor-in-chief as a senior.

Among other activities which demanded a great deal of her time were the editorship of SCAN, Student Christian Activities Association Newspaper, three years of work on the Campus Community Chest drive, publicity chairman of the War Memorial Fund drive this year.

Besides being engaged in these and many other activities, she has consistently maintained a high scholastic standard, for she has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

These material attainments coupled with the sincerity, ability and modesty with which she performed these activities make her my choice for Woman of the Year.

Mary O'Reilly, KKG

MAN OF THE YEAR

Dear Editor:

I should like to nominate Irving Robbins as the Man of the Year. A veteran of the paratroopers in the last war, Irv returned to State in the spring of '46 to resume his studies in History. During the past year he has been active in many extra-curricular activities. As president of the World Affairs Club he devoted his energy toward making it an active and important organization on campus. He was an officer in the Veterans' club here and worked hard to make this school a *University of Massachusetts* as a member of the U of M Committee. An honor student and an active college citizen, I feel that Irv Robbins deserves the title of man of the year of the college for which he has devoted so much time and energy.

Lorraine Silverman '49

Dear Editor:

In considering names for the "Man of the Year" we think that one should give Gordie Smith the utmost of thought. His activities in behalf of the College are well known, and his standout performances in Campus Varieties and the Red Mill are highly laudable. As president of the Senior Class, and as a member of Adelphia, he has shown leadership in campus affairs and policies. But speaking more from a personal angle —Gordie is extremely likable, with a ready grin that makes him master of any situation. He is unselfish with his time and untiring in his efforts. Setting foremost the attitude that he would fill any position aiming for the enhancement of student life, he has served admirably in many capacities, and we believe his efforts should be recognized by giving him the title of "Man of the Year".

William A. Hosmer '48
John Mastalerz '48
Theta Chi

Declaration Of Independents

For some time now there has been a small group of non-frat and non-sorority students who have been vainly trying to arouse the rest of such students to the facts which exist on this campus.

How many of the Independents realize that they comprise about half the enrollment of this college? How many know how much this half of the campus population has to do with the way our social functions and student government is run? Probably very few. The fact is that the campus is run by a tight clique of Greek letter organizations, in spite of the fact that they comprise less than half the student body! Who is to blame for this, the frats and sororities? No!

While it is true that they might well have made use of the power they have held as a result of their organization, they are not to be blamed for taking this power if no one else was to do so. More to blame are approximately 1000 students who do not have the ambition to wake up and realize what is happening, or else do not have the ambition to care. Such students are not a credit to the institution or themselves. At times one wonders how this college was able to progress to the position it now holds, namely the becoming a University, with so many students who cannot be bothered about what goes on about campus.

How about it, you Independents? Is the only reason that you do not belong to a Greek organization because it might involve a little effort? Or is it that you earnestly desire to be an Independent? If the latter is the case, how about showing it? Anytime there is an appreciable number interested, meetings will be held to inform you of what can be done by an organized independent group on this campus.

Oscar Doane, Jr. '50

(Ed. Note: The *Collegian* is strictly impartial on this question—we invite both Greeks and Independents to compete for positions on our board, where every opportunity of unbiased expression is encouraged.)

"LOUSY MEALS"

Dear Editor:

The Mother's Day committee wanted to arrange a banquet for the mothers but lack of facilities prevented this. However, Mr. Johnson promised us "special" meals for the occasion. But, the promises were not kept, and, to put it mildly, the meals were "lousy".

Recently, two of us served at the Dean's Association banquet where the menu included tenderloin steak. That same evening we served forty-two Devens students fried chicken dinners. Why couldn't our mothers have had something comparable?

We offer our apologies to the mothers.

Sophie Thomas,
Mary Ellen Miller,
Jean D. Manning

(Ed. Note: Music may have helped!)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 8
- Bacteriology Club, Marshall Hall Libe
- Christian Science meeting, Old Chapel, Room A, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 8
- Newman Club, O.C. Aud., 7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 9
- Pi Beta Phi pledge formal, Mem. Hall
- Kappa Alpha Theta invitation dance

Saturday, May 10
- Track meet with Worcester Tech, there
- Baseball game with Trinity, here
- Tennis meet with Springfield College, here
- Mass. Dietetics Association
- Grand Dad's dinner, Draper Hall, 6 p.m.
- Q.T.V. Invitation Formal
- Lambda Chi Alpha Formal, Munson Memorial Library
- Square Dance, Outing Club, Drill Hall, 8 p.m.
- Tau Epsilon Phi Invitation Dance
- Phi Sigma Kappa Invitation Dance
- Theta Chi Bowery Ball

Monday, May 12
- Senior class meeting, Mem Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13
- Nature Club, Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Amer. Vet. Com., Old Chapel, "Increased Subsistence for Student Veterans"
- Floriculture Club, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14
- Math Club, 7:15 p.m.
- Pre-Med Club, Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 15
- Baseball game with B. U., there
- Home Economics Club banquet, 6:30 p.m.
- Phi Beta Kappa dinner and meeting, 6:30 p.m.
- MSC Veterans Association
- Christian Science meeting, Old Chapel, Room A, 7 p.m.

Atomic Fishin'

by Ralph Fishman

Men are the devil, they all bring woe
In winter it's easy to just say no,
Men are the devil, that's one sure thing,
But what are you going to do in the Spring? ...Mary C. Davies

Spring was supposed to have arrived on this grassy campus last March when the sun made a pass at the virginal equinox, or ain't that the way you heard it?

According to Arthur Burtman, the *Collegian* grassing expert, the blades of grass at the Rhododendron Gardens are now ten centimeters, or four inches high, depending on what system you use. Burtman is said to use the English system with the Marquess of Trashbury Rules.

Spring, of course, is classically defined as the season when a young man lightly puts on his bifocals and turns to a fancy young miss who is just taking hers off. It seems that the young men are forever putting it on, while young ladies are forever putting them off.

Basil Wood is remembered for once having said that it is just as awkward to put glass in front of books in a bookself as it is to put glass between a fellow and his girl. It is true that most girls who wear glasses need them, although the local optometrist recalls the case of a girl who complained that she kept seeing dots over her "i"s".

It would be well to keep several things in mind if you wear glasses. They should definitely not be worn when making hay while the sun shines or men while the moon shines. Exercising your eyeballs from side to side in class has been found to give good results, although it must be admitted that the faculty has been very uneooperative in this respect. When your eyes do get tired, it is best to put them in the case.

Dorothy Parker has this to say:

"Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses."

WHERE'S BESSIE?

U of M Collegian:

Two questions: (1) What are the University advertising rates on the notice below? (2) What is the deadline for hauling out the notice if "Bessie" shows up somewhere?

LOST, Sunday night, May 4, gearshift bike from Physics Annex. Reward for its return to W. H. Ross, Physics Bldg.

Please insert and bill me.

William H. Ross

(Ed. note: A major loss, Dr. Ross, and for that reason we insert your ad at the student rate of 30c per inch. Are the units correct, Doc?)

POINT SYSTEM

Dear Editor:

For five points on their next history exam, students filled Old Chapel Auditorium last Thursday!

The International Relations club was fortunate enough to obtain a renowned authority on Germany from our neighboring college in Amherst. Members of the history department, evidently aware of the intellectual constipation on campus, promised the above-mentioned "bonus" to students who would attend.

This we consider a double insult! The concerned faculty certainly did not show a high regard for their students or for the drawing power of the speaker.

Moreover, to climax this evening of insults, scores of the bonused audience had the audacity to "slap the speaker in the face" by walking out after the opening remarks of his speech. This demonstration should convince members of the faculty that "lolly-pop reward" leaves a bitter taste when dealing with people who are supposed to have learned at least the lesson of decency and respect by the time they reach college.

Those of us who have been perturbed at this incident hope that a careful evaluation of the situation will prevent any recurrence of a similiar spectacle.

Sidney N. Black
Robert D. Gordon

(Ed Note: We invite comment!)

CLUB NEWS

FRENCH CLUB ELECTIONS

La Maison Francaise held its annual soiree at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 4 at Memorial Hall, with Dr. Clarke, the director, and members of the house receiving the guests. Special guests were President and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, Dean Curtis, Prof. and Mrs. Rand, Dr. and Mrs. Fraker, Dr. Goding, Mr Alviani, Miss Merriam, and Mr. Churchill of Amherst College.

Mrs. George Greene, wife of Representative Greene, who filed the bill for the change of name of the college as part of Senator Mahar's bill, played three violin solos, accompanied by Mr. Alviani.

Mlle. LeGois of Smith College spoke of her experiences as a French student during the war. Refreshments were served by girls of La Maison.

Present officers are Tina Romano, president; Frances Gobbi, treasurer; and Nancy Bowman, secretary. Committees included invitations, Nancy Bowman, Lillyan Greene, Beverly Sykes, Melba Trott; decorations, Arlene Counier, Alice Motyka, Tina Romano, Mary Stebbins; refreshments, Harriet Bates, Frances Gobbi, Gloria Marchioni, and Lurline Mangeri.

OBSTETRICIAN AT PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med club will present as its final speaker of the year Dr. Paul M. Ashton, noted obstetrition who is practicing in Springfield and neighboring hospitals. The meeting is open to the public, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 14, at Fernald auditorium.

Dr. Ashton is senior staff obstetrician at Wesson Maternity hospital, Springfield; assistant obstetrician at Springfield hospital; courtesy staff obstetrician at Mercy hospital, Springfield, and Cooley Dickinson hospital, Northampton. A member of the American Medical association, he is an associate for the study of internal secretions. He interned in obstetrics and gynecology at Royal Victoria Hospital, Canada, and Johns Hopkins, where he took his M.D. degree.

NEW CLUB HATCHED

A new and exclusive club—characterized by a cap,—has been formed on campus.

Named the Dean Burns Club in honor of the famous Dean of M.S.C., Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, its purpose is to create a nationwide fad. The members intend to bring back the old styles in men's clothes—knickers, spats, detachable collars, etc.

The requirements for membership are the following:

1. You must be a male.
2. You must have a head on which to wear the hat.
3. You must drink beer.
4. You must have nerve enough to wear the hat at all times (even on dates). If you are caught without it, you must buy the other members a round of beer.

The charter members are Ed Jasinski, Wendell Hight, Jack Dwyer, and Dmytro Shaban. Other members who have taken to the hat are Chris Yahnis, Hank Shensky, and John Pollard. The members are planning to have Dean Burns speak at a future meeting.

HISTORIAN TO SPEAK

"Do We Face Another War?" is the subject which Laurence B. Packard, nationally known historian listed in Who's Who, will discuss at 7:30 pm tonight in the Story Telling room at Jones library. His talk is sponsored by the Amherst Chapter, American Veterans committee.

A captain in the Military Intelligence Division Staff during World War I, Professor Packard was stationed in Siberia in 1918-1919. A professor of history for 34 years, he has been teaching at Amherst College since 1925. He is an associate editor of the Berkshire studies in European history.

Spring Day Elections

If today is Spring Day, there will still be a Collegian meeting at 5 p.m. to elect the new board for next fall. All members must be present!

No refreshments, so fill up at the Spring Day festivities before you come.

WMSC

Continued from page 1

was operating illegally since radio waves may not radiate in this case more than 250 feet, impossible under the present set up.

The station was therefore advised by school authorities to cease activities. Reluctantly, the president and his associates discontinued their broadcasts and began contemplating a change in the system of transmitting.

Another Plan

The plan most desirable, which other colleges such as Harvard and Yale are using, is broadcasting by means of "power current". This means connecting a transmitter to the pipes that run across campus to all the buildings and dormitories and extending metallic conductors to all the fraternity and sorority houses. Of course this system would cost an estimated $300 but station authorities believe that if this method were used the station would be eligible for membership in the Collegiate broadcasting System. Through them, WMSC could receive advertising and thus earn an estimated $100 a month, thus paying for the initial and later expenditures. But in all probability this method could not be completed until next fall.

MAROON KEY ELECTIONS

The following are the new Maroon Key officers: President, Bill Troy; Vice-president, Izzy Yergeau; Treasurer, Ed Stuzzerio; Secretary, Joe Hilyard.

Traffic

Continued from page 1

dent Court system with a fine scale graded from $1 and up for traffic violations. This system is pending Senate approval, and Tom thinks it's a good idea, if the students make sure that the regulations are strictly enforced.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTIONS

Tina Romano was named president of the French club at an election held May 1. Other officers elected are Sam Glass, vice president; Melba Trott, treasurer; Bob Gordon, secretary; and Lillyan Greene, publicity chairman.

Many supporters of the U. of M. bill had been unintentionally omitted from the Collegian. Among them are: Representatives Lee J. Cournoyer of Southbridge, Joseph D. Rivest of Northampton, Gerald Bowler of Holyoke, and Elmer L. McCulloch of Adams.

AMHERST THEATRE AMHERST

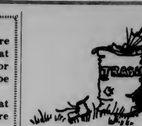
3 BIG DAYS STARTING TUESDAY, MAY 13

SHOWS—2 - 6:30 - 8:35

"An epic work! The French reply to 'Gone With the Wind.'" —N. Y. TIMES MAG.
"A motion picture event." —HERALD-TRIB.
"'LES ENFANTS' IS WORTH YOUR CUSTOM." —N. Y. TIMES
"Volcanic Gallic love-making." —WORLD-TELG.
"EXCELLENT." —N. Y. POST

"CHILDREN of PARADISE" (Les Enfants du Paradis)

with PIERRE BRASSEUR
A MARCEL CARNÉ - J. P. FRAPPA PRODUCTION RELEASE



by Arthur Burtman

Now that the University of Massachusetts is fact instead of theory, many comments have been given by persons well known to the public. Recently, however, we endeavored to discover the opinion of the man in the street—the unsung, unheralded, everyday voter. Our inquiry went as follows:

Our first subject was a grizzled old Massachusetts farmer, the salt of the earth. We approached him and asked,

"Well, sir, what is your opinion on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst?"

"Yewniversity of Ma—Ooooh, yew mean Aggie. Ayuh, dear old Aggie Gradeeated fum thar in nineteen aught three—got a Bachelor of Poultry degree. Over a hunnert in our class. Fine school, fine school."

Next we canvassed the U of M campus and finally selected a well-known grind, who, because of the sheaf of notes he always carries with him, is affectionately known as the "man with a paper". He was seated in the library, gazing intently at a girl across the aisle.

"And what is your opinion of the U of Mass.?" we asked.

He removed his spectacles, leaned back, and said,

"This is a great day in the history of our school—it is up to us to prove that we are worthy of the name. We must become learned members of society, and we must therefore study, so if you will excuse me I will get back to my comparative."

Our last victim was an Amherst man, who looked at us from the rear view mirror of his Town and Country and said,

"As I see it, this means expansion. Whereas now there are 1500 males at your institution there will soon be over 2,000. Boyoboyoboy, I can hardly wait." And so with a coy smile, he drove off, leaving us in a cloud of dust.

With these comments resounding in our ears and tears of nostalgia in our eyes, we retired to the College Store to end our days as MSC students with one farewell gesture—the purchase of a large Mass. State banner. (At half price, of course).

Diniz Alleges Name Of Univ. His Baby

Reprinted from the Standard-Times

Boston, May 2 — Protesting that "some smart aleek" stole the name "University of Massachusetts" from his bill for a new institution, Representative Jacintho F. Diniz (D.—New Bedford) called for study of methods to provide university training at a State facility.

He advocated a study at a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee. A bill is pending before the Legislature to change the name of the State College at Amherst to that of the University of Massachusetts.

"Some smart aleek stole the name from my bill and attached it to the chicken farm in Western Massachusetts," Diniz protested. "This investigation should be made. The necessity of higher education is here. You know you can't have chicken coops spread all over the State and call them State universities".

(Ed. Note: This makes our coeds slick chicks.)

Campus Students Take Their Bridge Seriously

Avidly interested in the bridge game on Collegian Day are Leonard Gardner '50, Joanna Waite '48, Fred Hampson '49, Mary Ann Ryan '49, and Dmytro Shaban '50. (Photo by Tague)

Vets' Reports

Many men are not returning the forms sent them by the VA for returns on income from productive labor and consequently are being stricken from the payroll until such time as returns are filed. Many times this takes months and checks are held up until claims are straightened out.

Mr. Frietas, the Veterans' Training Officer on campus says that even if the veteran is not working, he must still file his report. If employed off campus, his immediate employer should sign his report, and if employed by a department on campus, the department head should sign his report. Of course, some students have not received any report to fill in yet because they have not been in training long enough.

If any questions arise as to transfers and receiving supplementary letters of eligibility for transfer, Mr. Frietas should be consulted. He is available for consultation at South College.

All former Army officers graduating this June who are interested in obtaining a Regular Army commission should notify Capt. Vivian of the military department at once. A roving screening board will examine eligible persons at various New England universities from May 6 to 21. The board *will* accept application at the time of examination, and no eligible candidate will be denied screening for failure to submit letter of application forms prior to arrival at the Board.

See Capt. Vivian for all details.

'First Lady'

Continued from page 1

ceeds in landing the presidential nomination for her Cabinet husband (Robert Wroe) while Irene and her husband and supreme court justice (George Burgess) depart for the nearest exit.

A large cast prohibits adequate recognition for many sterling performances, but in what was essentially a women's play, Robert Wroe, as Stephen, played his part with considerable maturity, while the deep resonance of his voice pleased the audience.

Janet Lundy, as the high powered and unscrupulous Irene, maintained an air of five-clawed cattiness with great success, while Hyman Edelstein was the butler everyone longs to trip.

Comedy find of the evening was Hilda Scheinberg as Mrs. Creavy, the naive and crudading president of the women's "Peace, Purity, and Patriotism League". Miss Scheinberg brought out just the right amount of restrained caricature to a role which could have been easily overdone.

George Burgess, who apparently has a flair for executive roles, was effectively legalistic as the supreme court justice who, through no fault of his own, is deprived of the presidential nomination by an ironic technicality.

As the dean of Washington gossips, Belle Hardwick (Ursula Kronheim) provided comic relief, as did giddy Emmy (Carol Heady) a neophyte schemer who gets her boy senator.

Attractive and effective sets were created by Professor James Robertson, Olga Harcovitz, and Jackie Marien. Production flaws were minor and will no doubt be adjusted before *First Lady* is again presented during commencement week.

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State College Dogs ½ Price
A. J. HASTINGS
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MUSANTE'S

If you like GOOD SPAGHETTI We have it
FEATURING SEALTEST ICE CREAM AT OUR FOUNTAIN
JULIUS

Cotton Skirts and Blouses
Imported from Mexico!
ALBERTS, Inc.
NORTHAMPTON

Capt. Ryan

Continued from page 1

ously with wooden structures which are suitable for their purposes."

The International Military Tribunal for the Far East is a group of judges appointed by General MacArthur to determine the extent of the guilt and punishment of the 26 major Japanese war criminals. President of the Tribunal is Sir William Webb of Australia, the American member is Major-General Cramer.

Of the war criminals, the most notorious tried were: Hideki Tojo, War Minister and Premier; General Umezu; Foreign Minister Shigemitsu and Navy Minister Shimoda, signers of the peace treaty on the Missouri; and General Minami, Commanding General of the Quantung Army. Trials were held at the War Ministry Building, formerly Tojo's headquarters.

The major duty of Captain Ryan and his M.P.'s was to take criminals from their confinement quarters to the courtroom, stand guard during the trial, and escort them back to their "place de residence."

Seven Years of Service

Ryan served seven years in the Army, after having been called to duty in 1941. He was in charge of the ROTC and ASTRP here at State from 1942 to July 1946. In August he was sent to Japan where, as he puts it, "nothing terribly exciting happened." Home since March, he is now completing his terminal leave and awaiting his discharge. As of June 2, the end of his terminal leave, he will be Major Ryan on inactive duty.

A graduate of the class of '40, Ryan majored in Chemistry and proved his athletic prowess on the football squad in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Autographed Flag

During his stay in Japan, Ryan managed to see some of the picturesque scenes and shrines, such as the Shrines at Nikko, Mount Fuji, an extinct volcano; the "Riviera" of Japan at Kamakura. As mementos and souvenirs he sent home tea sets, vases, and Japanese chinaware. Most cherished of his possessions is a Jap Army flag signed by all the major war criminals.

Asked if he had learned much Japanese, the Captain replied laughingly that his knowledge of Japanese was extremely limited to two or three words here and there which he picked up enabling him to "get by" in the land of Nippon.

TRAPP FAMILY AT SMITH

The Trapp Family Singers will appear at a benefit performance for Austrian students Tuesday, May 13, at 8:15 p.m. at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College. Tickets are $1.80 and $1.20 and may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Trapp Singers, Sage Hall, Northampton, the checks payable to Smith College Relief Committee.

The family has made seven transcontinental tours, singing in costume the folk songs of many lands, lusty yodels and mountain calls, mingled with pre-classical airs of Palestrina. Their repertoire also includes masses and motlets of Bach and Mozart.

Health Service

Continued from page 1

The Health Service is fairly well supplied with equipment, but among the missing is an X-ray machine in the Infirmary. Another serious deficiency is lack of means of transporting sick students in horizontal position to the infirmary. At present the health service has to call on the car of the fire chief in Amherst, or the municipal ambulance in Northampton.

The medical staff consists of Dr. Eleanor Daiute and Dr. E. J. Radcliffe, and four nurses, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Emmert, Miss Joisin, and Mrs. McClelland. It has been found that only 3½ nurses were necessary to take care of the minimum college needs. The problem of finding one-half a nurse bafiled the health service until permission was finally granted by the State to add a whole nurse to the staff.

Dr. Radcliffe noted that this was the first time to his knowledge that attention has been focused by the student body on the need for expanded medical facilities.

Operetta

Continued from page 1

ing the summer, the group plans to expand to inter-collegiate status and will include students from other colleges. After rehearsals at its headquarters on this campus, it will stage performances at various summer resorts.

"To the best of my knowledge," said Director Alviani, "this is the first attempt at the College to promote anything so highly organized." He also expressed the hope that the Guild would become a tradition on the campus to whose reunions alumni would be attracted, and in whose productions the participants would find pleasure as well as experience.

SENIORS TAKE NOTE

Male seniors are scheduled to pick up caps and gowns on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 15, 16 and 17 between ten and twelve in morning and between three and five in the afternoon.

A meeting of the Senior Overall Commencement Committee will take place on May 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Senate Room.

Senior Class meeting Monday, May 12 in the Memorial Building, upstairs at 4:30 p.m.

Campus Mourns Death

The Mass. State campus mourns the loss of Robert J. Lynch '49, who died between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Monday, May 5.

A 24-year old veteran of the Navy, where he served for four years as Aerographer's mate 2nd class, Robert comes from Milford, Massachusetts.

Police report that the death was suicide. He is survived by a sister and a brother.

STATE DINER
428 North Pleasant Street
Open 6:00 A.M. — 12:00 P.M.

Finals Schedule

FOUR-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, MAY 28—JUNE 6,1947

Wednesday, May 28, 10-11:50 a.m.
C.E. 34 110
Geol 28 Fe D
Jr. Sr. Courses given at 9:00 MWF on daily schedule

Wednesday, 1-2:50 p.m.
Bot 26 CH B
Chem 28 G 28
Engin 22 Soph
French 32 CC A
Pom 26 F 210
Jr. Sr. courses given at 2:00 p.m. MWF on daily schedule

Wednesday, 3-4:50 p.m.
Arch 2 110
Engin 2 301
Hist 32 CC Aud
P Ed 42 P Ed

Thursday, May 29, 8-9:50 a.m.
Chem 32 G Aud
Jr. Sr. courses given at 9:00 TTS on daily schedule

Thursday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Art 26 WH B
Chem 2 Bowker
Chem 26 G Aud, 26

Thursday, 1-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. courses given at 1:00 p.m. TT on daily schedule

Thursday, 3-4:50 p.m.
Soc 28 CC Aud, B

Saturday, May 31, 8-9:50 a.m.
An Hus 26 102
Flori 26 F 106
Home Ec 30 G Aud
Jr. Sr. courses given at 11 MWF on daily schedule

Saturday, 10-11:50 a.m.
English 2
Mr. Dubois CC C
Mr. Goldberg G 26
Mr. Helming CC D
Miss Horrigan CC Aud
Mr. Lane F 102
Mr. O'Donnell Fe D
Mr. Rand CC B
Mr. Varley 113, 114
Mr. Troy G 28
Mrs. Wright G Aud

Saturday, May 31, 1-2:50 p.m.
C. E. 26 111
Econ 25 G Aud, 26, 28
Econ 26 113, 114

Saturday, 3-4:50 p.m.
Fores 26 F 210
Jr. Sr. courses given at 11 TTS on daily schedule

Monday, June 2, 8-9:50 a.m.
Ag Ec 26 102
Ent 26 Fe D, H
Jr. Sr. courses given at 8 MWF on daily schedule

Monday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Bot 1 CH A, G Aud, 26
Zool 1 Fe D, etc.

Monday, 1-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. courses given at 12 Noon MWF on daily schedule
Jr. Sr. courses given at 1 p.m. MWF on daily schedule

Monday, 3-4:50 p.m.
Home Ec 2 316
English 26
Mr. DuBois G Aud
Mr. Goldberg FL 204
Mr. Helming Bowker
Miss Horrigan CC Aud
Mrs. Laipson CC Aud
Mr. Lane Bowker
Mr. O'Donnell Bowker
Mr. Rand CC B
Mr. Troy G Aud
Mr. Varley F 102
Mrs. Wright 113, 114

Tuesday, June 3, 8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. courses given at 8 TTS on daily schedule

Tuesday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Math 2 Bowker
Math 4 Bowker
Math 6 F 102
Math 29 MB B
Math 30 Fe D, K

Tuesday, June 3, 1-2:50 p.m.
Physio 32 G Aud, 26
Jr. Sr. courses given at 2 p.m. TT on daily schedule

Tuesday, 3-4:50 p.m.
Art 28 WH
Ec 28 114
Hort 26 WH B

Wednesday, June 4, 8-9:50 a.m.
Home Ec 26 316
Phys Ed 22 P Ed
Span 52 CC B
Jr. Sr. courses given at 10 MWF on daily schedule

Wednesday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Agron
Mr. Everson 113, 114
Mr. Zak FL 204
German 2 Bowker
German 26 Bowker

Wednesday, 1- 2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. courses given at 3 p.m. MWF on daily schedule
Art 34 WH

Wednesday, 3-4:50 p.m.
Psych 26 Bowker

Thursday, June 5, 8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. courses given at 10 TS on daily schedule

Thursday, 10-11:50 a.m.
French 2 G Aud
French 6 G Aud
French 8 G Aud
Span 26 CC Aud

Thursday, 1-2:50 p.m.
Physics 26 G Aud 26, 28

Thursday, 3-4:50 p.m.
Hist 6
Mr. Caldwell 113, 114
Mr. Cary G 26, 28
Mr. Mackimmie CC Aud
Mr. Pierce G Aud

Friday, June 6, 8-9:50 a.m.
Mil 2 G Aud
Mil 26 114

Friday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Phys Ed 4 P Ed
Phys Ed 34 P Ed
Public Speaking 30 will have no exam during the exam period

Stockbridge School Examination Schedule, May 26-28, 1947

Monday, May 26, 8-9:50 a.m.
Ag Eng S8 301
Flori S6 F 210
Poult S10 311
Vet S2 (An Hus) VL B

Monday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Food Tech S6 FT 110
Fores S10 F 1

Monday, 1-2:50 p.m.
Ag Eng S12 110
An Hus S6 113
Beek S2 Fe K
Dairy S4 FL 204
Flori S8 F 209
Poult S8 311

Monday, 3-4:50 p.m.
Ag Eng S2 113
Dairy S3 FL 204
Fores S14 F 1
Fruit S4 F 210
P Spk S2 (Foods) 111

Tuesday, May 27, 8-9:50 a.m.
Ag Eng S6 FL C
Fores S12 F 1
Veg Gd S6 F 3
Vet S2 (Poult) VL B

Tuesday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Foods S2 FL 204
Fores S4 F 1
Fruit S6 F 210
Poult S12 311
Quant Foods S2 Draper
Veg Gd S4 F 3

Tuesday, 1-2:50 p.m.
Ag Ec S2 110
Agron S4 FL 204
Ent S4 Fe K
Flori S10 F 209
Food Tech S2 FT 110
Fores S8 F 1
Veg Gd S8 F 106

Tuesday, May 27, 3-4:50 p.m.
Ag Ec S4 218
Ag Eng S10 113
Acct S2 NC 402
Farm Mgt S2 114
Hort S6 F 209

Wednesday, May 28, 8-9:50 a.m.
Bact S4 CH A
Bus English S2
Mr. DuBois CC C
Mr. Lane CC B
Chem S2 G 28
Fores S6 F 1
Hort S4 WH B
Pub Spk S2 (An Hus) CC Aud

Wednesday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Ag Ec S2 311
An Hus S4 111
Sp Lect S2, S4 Draper
Vg Gd S10 F 210

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May 11th is Mother's Day. Bring your Mother here for her lunches and dinner—she will be pleased. Mother's Day boxes of chocolates—Page & Shaw, Kemp's Cynthia Sweets, Donna Deane and Kemp's Salted Nuts.

SARRIS RESTAURANT

Diamondmen Drop Third In Row In Abbreviated Tilt With Uconns

Starting in the first when two walks and a long drive by Trozowski into deep center field produced three runs, the University of Connecticut baseball nine hammered out an impressive 11-3 decision over the Statesmen in an abbreviated clash which was called at the start of the seventh because of rain.

The wildness of Bill Winn, who started for the home crew, coupled with sloppy fielding on the part of his team mates led to an early shower for the slender southpaw. Al Alexander relieved Winn on the hill, and, although he was reached for three extra markers, did a creditable job.

The State lineup underwent several changes. In the outfield, Bruce Fletcher, and Larry Watson appeared for the first time; while Tom Moore was inserted behind the bat.

Only in the fourth did the Statesmen have cause to cheer, Lajoie led off with an infield hit; Kinsman went out on a foul fly to the shortstop; Moore drew a base on balls; and Ryan successfully beat out a scratch hit with a head-long dive into first, filling the bases then Fletcher promptly laid the wood on a high, outside pitch, and drove it into the far reaches of left field. The blow cleared the sacks, and left Fletcher on second base with a double. There was no further sensational grab by Watson, and a scoring for our side, and it was only a long strike over the plate from the powerful arm of Ed McGrath after a Uconn triple that kept the opposition from running up the score adding machine style.

New Discus Mark Set By McDonough

John McDonough, captain of last year's football team, broke both the Mass. State and Amherst College records for the discus throw last Wednesday at Amherst. "Mac" threw the discus a distance of 139 feet, thus bettering the previous mark by almost 13 feet.

Comments From The Spectators

Ed Young, MSC track manager: "The discus cleared the regular field and landed on a steep incline."

Coach Lumley of Amherst: "It was one of the longest throws I have seen in this part of the country."

Record-breaker John McDonough commented: "Gosh; I guess I was lucky." Gil Santin, his roommate nodded his head in agreement.

The track meet was won by Amherst College.

Gridiron Gossip

Spring football was terminated last Monday with a two hour scrimmage against Fort Devens on the latter's home field . . .

. . . As the spring session ends, four backfield men are sidelined with various injuries: Stan Waskiewicz, Hal Fiesman, Ev Johnson, and Bob Pasini. All are varsity men who may mean the difference between a mediocre and an outstanding football team . . .

. . . The line is faster and stronger than it was last year with Stead and Gleason on the ends, Jakeman and Raymond at the guards slots, and Warren Anderson bolstering the center of the line . . .

. . . Just what the starting lineups for next fall will be, naturally, can not be determined now, because final judgement rests on what is shown before the season opens.

Lack Confidence

Coach Riel Explains

by Bernie Grosser

Lack of confidence was set as one of the main factors in the State ball team's current losing streak, by

COACH RIEL

Coach Fran Riel in a *Collegian* interview this week.

The team tightens up in the pinch, according to Fran, and, as a result, most State errors have been made with men on base.

"Fran Lajoie, Larry Watson, and Gardner Flecher, are the best outfielding prospects that State has had in years," says Fran, "but they need experience and confidence."

Trinity Here Saturday

Trinity College, with one of the best keystone combinations in college baseball, invades Alumni Field this Saturday at 3:00.

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Collegian SPORTS

Editorial

It's Navy's **goat** *against Army's* **mule.**

B.U. has its **terrier,** *Rhode Island State has its* **ram,** *and Bowdoin has its* **polar bear.**

And the University of Massachusetts has its ———

Every school of note has a nickname, or a symbol, which represents its athletic teams. University of Massachusetts has none to my knowledge.

In last week's *Collegian*, buried among the mass of letters to the Editor, was one captioned "The Indian Sign," written by Harold Leen, '47. Mr. Leen suggests the name the athletic teams of the Uniaas the Indians. The University of Massachusetts Indians.

Perhaps the INDIAN is a fitting symbol for the new U. of Mass.; perhaps you can suggest a more appropriate, or a more unique symbol. The *Collegian* Sports Department will welcome and print your suggestions. Perhaps **YOU** will be one to name he athletic teams of the **University of Massachusetts.**

Girl Archers To Shoot In Telegraph Meet

Women archers of Mass. State!

Here is your chance to compete in the Eighteenth Annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament, sponsored by the National Archery Association. For MSC the shooting period is being held from May 10 to May 17.

All women interested contact Shirley Drexel at Lewis Hall as soon as possible.

Tennis Topics

by "King" Bennett

Bad weather has continued to plague the tennis teams this past week with scheduled matches against Trinity and the University of Conn. having to be called off.

With threatening skies, it is doubtful if the match with Worcester Tech on May 6 will be played. These early season postponements will cause a jam-up in the tennis schedule.

Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Gingras

The following is a point system advocated by this column for the selection of the outstanding athlete which is still in accord with the policy set forth by the promoters of the Jack Dempsey Trophy:

1. Nominations will be made in line with the present policy.

2. The names of the ten highest candidates will be submitted to a board consisting of five coaches and one man from each fraternity and dormitory.

3. This board will select the best athlete of this group on the basis of 100 points. Preliminary voting will reduce this number to three candidates. Final voting by the board will elect the athlete on the following basis:

a. Five points for each letter in a varsity sport up to a maximum of 20 points.

b. 15 points for athletic ability and accomplishments in each sport up to 60 points.

c. 15 points for good sportsmanship and team spirit.

d. Five points for the captain of a sport.

(Ed. Note: This system is not being employed this year.)

Bud Niles, brother of Walt Niles, who was an outstanding athlete at MSC tried in vain to enter this school last semester. However, Tufts College accepted him and he recently pitched the Jumbos to a 10 to 3 victory over Amherst College. By the way, he is also an excellent basketball player.

Deerfield Academy will play soccer here today at 3:30 p.m. against Coach Larry Briggs varsity team.

I am pleased to have as a guest columnist this week Llewellyn L. Derby, coach of the track team:

"We need a win over Worcester Tech at Worcester this week and another over Fort Devens on the 20th to get an even break in dual meets after losing to Amherst and Trinity.

"The season to date has had its good and bad moments. The positive side includes: the first victory on record at the Penn. Relays; the new discus mark of 139 feet by John McDonough against Amherst. "Mac" has scored 24 points in two meets and is high man; and the versatility of the relay team wich finds them in events from the dashes to the mile.

"Distinctly negative is the loss of Hal Flenman in the shot put due to a foot injury which will keep him out of action all season; the absence of Red Warner in the Trinity meet after being spiked in the Amherst meet "100"; the restriction of George Bower to "light duty" after a ping pong accident, and the poor weather for the few field performers on the roster.

"WPI standouts this week are Brown in the half mile and mile, White and Tidball in the hurdles, and Borg in the shot put."

Interfrat. Softball

Interfraternity softball made its yearly debut last week under the direction of Fran Riel. Competition between the fraternities is planned through May 27.

Scheduled softball tilts for today and including next week through Wednesday are:

May 8 Phi Sig. vs. Kappa Sig.
Lambda Chi vs. A. E. P.
May 9 S.A.E. vs. Theta Chi
Tau Ep. vs. Kappa Sig.
May 12 Alpha Gam vs. A. E. P.
Phi Sig. vs. Q.T.V.
May 13 Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi
Tau Ep. vs. A. E. P.
May 14 Kappa Sig. vs. Q.T.V.
Alpha Gam. vs. Theta Chi

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Sun. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

FRI. - SAT. MAY 9 - 10 — EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "THE RED HOUSE" — Lon McCallister - Judith Anderson

SUN. - MON. MAY 11 - 12 — Ronald Reagan - Alexis Smith - Zachary Scott in "STALLION ROAD"

TUES. - WED. THURS. MAY 13 - 14 - 15 — A FRENCH FILM "CHILDREN OF PARADISE" (Complete With Engish Titles)

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Sun. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

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Commencement Calendar

Friday, June 6
Informal Class Reunions - 8:00 p.m.
Soph-Senior Hop - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 7, Alumni Day
Roister-Doister breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
Annual Associate Alumni Meeting Memorial Hall 10:00 a.m.
Semi-Annual Meeting, Board of Trustees, President's Office-11:00 a.m.
Alumni Luncheon and speaking Program, Drill Hall - 12 noon
Alumni Parade to Baseball Game - 2:30 p.m.
Varsity Baseball with B. U. - 3:00 p.m.
Half Hour Concert on chimes, after the game
Alumnae Tea, Stockbridge House - 4:00 p.m.
Fraternity and Class Reunions - 6 p.m.
Roister Doister's "First Lady" 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 8, Baccalaureate Sunday
Academics and Varsity Club breakfast meetings, Draper Hall - 9 a.m.
Fraternity and Class Reunions - 12 noon
Baccalaureate Service, Bowker Auditorium, address by Father James D. Sullivan of Boston College - 3 p.m.
President's Reception, President's House - 5 p.m.
Concert on chimes - 8 p.m.
Senior Class night exercises, Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Alumni Reception to Seniors, Memorial Hall, following exercises in Bowker

Monday, June 9, Class Day
Academic Procession from Memorial Hall - 9:45 a.m.
Graduation Exercises, address by His Excellency Robert Fiske Bradford, A.B., LL.B., Governor of the Commonwealth - 10 a.m.

Six Students Compete For Oratorical Honors

A complete list of contestants for the Flint Oratorical contest, to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 15, in Old Chapel auditorium, has been released by Prof. W. T. Simpson of the English department.

Contestants will be Mrs. Richard Lundy '47, Antonetta Romano '48, Robert J. O'Shea '47, Arthur White '48, Richard Lundy '47, and Harold White '47. Gordon Smith will be chairman at the contest.

Judges will be Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, chairman, Miss Leonta Horrigan, and Prof. Charles N. DuBois.

No Leave: More School

Veterans training in New England educational institutions under the GI Bill will do well to ponder before claiming accumulated leave at terms' end, according to Charles S. Rising, Veterans Administration Branch director of vocational rehabilitation and education, Boston.

Use of earned leave, he pointed out, means an additional subsistence allowance payment, but the trainee's period of entitlement is reduced accordingly.

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SUMMER SESSION HOUSING

Men planning to attend the summer session should sign up with Donald W. Cadigan at his office in the library if they wish accommodations in either Chadbourne or Greenough dormitories for the period.

Although notices have been circulated through the dormitories and fraternities, the actual room registration is still lagging far behind the registration for courses, according to Mr. Cadigan. He urges that men students contact him immediately.

DRILL TEAM TRIAL

Audition trials for the University of Massachusetts Bandettes Drill Team for the 1947-48 season will be held at Memorial Hall at 4:30, May 14. Report to Wallace Kallaugher.

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$3,000,000 University Expansion Program Underway, Says Prexy

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VOL. LVII NO. 15 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MAY 15, 1947

U Of M Wins First Athletic Event; Track Team Defeats W.P.I., 66-60

McDonough Throws Javelin For Deciding Points

by Ed Young

John McDonough proved the deciding factor last Saturday as the University of Massachusetts won its first athletic contest. The Derby trackmen defeated W.P.I., at Worcester, 66-60.

After taking a first in the discus throw and a second in the shot-put, "Mac" was scheduled to throw the javelin, the final event of the meet. The score was so close at this point, that victory lay entirely in McDonough's hands. Since "Mac" was the last competitor to throw, it was a story-book finish. The crowd was tense as John received instructions from Coach Derby. . .

Louis Clough and Ed Funkhouser, both of whom broke college records as the Derby-men won the first athletic event for the University of Massachusetts.

Cadets, Band, Baseball Mark Legislature Day

A varied and colorful program including a military review, band music, a baseball game and a tour of the campus is scheduled for visiting lawmakers who will visit the newly approved University of Massachusetts on Legislature Day, Saturday, May 17.

Greeting the legislators, among whom will probably be Senator Ralph C. Mahar, who introduced the bill that changed the name of the college, will be a welcoming committee composed of class presidents, members of the Student Senate and the WSGA, and the Maroon Key. The visitors will then be escorted to meet President Baker and members of the administration.

A feature of the activities will be the display of a small scale model of the University in Memorial Hall from one to three in the afternoon.

Mike Donohue, chairman of the committee making arrangements, also announced that, since the occasion coincides with the Military Review of the R.O.T.C., there is a possibility that Governor Bradford and Lt. Gov. Coolidge may be present in the reviewing stand, along with Colonel Evans, commander of the campus unit, and an inspecting party composed of Col. F. P. Tompkins, Cav., Lt. Col. R. F. Teffers, Inf., Captain Smith, AAF, and Captain H. E. Barkan, Signal Corps. The honorary colonel chosen at the Military Ball, comely Lorraine Guertin, will also take the salute of the cadets.

Plans for the day are as follows:
10:30 Welcome by Pres. Baker
11:00 R.O.T.C. review
12:00 Lunch at fraternities
1:30 Prof. Victor A. Rice will explain model of campus
2:00 Tour of campus with student guides
2:00 Baseball game with U. of Vt.

After a few practice throws, "Mac" indicated to the judges that he was ready. He fingered the javelin, raced to the board and flung the spear into the air. The throw was good—good enough to win a second place and the University of Massachusetts had won its first sporting event.

Led by Capt. Charley Warner, the team took seven firsts and broke two records.

In the mile run Brown led Worcester led the field for the first 3

Continued on page 5

Hucksters Wanted

An important aspect of the running of a newspaper is the advertising department.

On the *Collegian*, the advertising section of two has done such a noteworthy job of gathering ads that it has even been denounced at times by the editorial board for depriving them of valuable news space in the paper.

Attention all erstwhile advertising tycoons! All those interested in becoming members of the *Collegian* business staff are invited to attend a meeting at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 15 at the *Collegian* office. The competition consists of soliciting ads for the annual *Collegian* blotter.

However, in spite of the minor disagreements that occur at times, the advertising staff is recognized by the editorial staffs of the paper as a necessary, extremely important aspect of a newspaper.

Therefore anyone who is vitally interested in fulfilling a valuable need on the *Collegian* and is also possessed of a certain degree of business acumen and ability, is urged to read the enclosed box and act accordingly.

There are two vacancies on the advertising staff available.

Collegian Staff, Profs To Judge School Papers

Six of the eleven judges chosen for the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications Annual Newspaper Contest June 6 are members of the University of Mass. Three of these judges are members of the *Collegian* staff, announced the College News Editor Norman Myrick today.

Entries will be divided into two classes; (1) open-class, and (2) all-other-class. The open-class will include all letter press printed newspapers. The all-other-class will include all newspapers produced by other methods than letter-press printing.

Publications will be judged on the basis of the best items submitted, such as general excellence (based on makeup, attractiveness of format, content and similar qualities) by Professor Arthur Musgrave, Dario Politella and Avrom Romm; features, including interview and human interest stories by Carroll Robbins; poetry by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg; and essays by Professor Charles N. Dubois.

The University of Massachusetts Cup will be awarded for the ensuing year to the publication in the Open Class. The *Collegian* Cup will be awarded for the best editorials. The Springfield Commerce Cup will be presented for the best short story, and the Springfield Republican Cup for the best sports story. Commendable mention and special merit will be given to second and third place publications.

Construction Started Or Authorized On Buildings Totaling Two Millions

by Hank Colton

America's newest university—the University of Massachusetts—is moving ahead on a $3,000,000 building program, it was revealed today by Dr. Hugh P. Baker.

Dr. Baker stated; "Work has started or has been authorized already to start on more than $2,000,000 worth of buildings. I expect that before the end of the summer work will be authorized on an additional $650,000 worth of buildings, bringing the total to approximately $3,000,000."

A breakdown of this sum in terms of building follows: work under way—a $575,000 Home Economics building and three laboratory and classroom buildings obtained from war surplus at an approximate cost of $500,000 to the Federal Works Agency; work to be started this summer—a $250,000 wing of an Engineering Building and a $400,000 housing devedopment using State funds; work authorized to start soon—a $450,000 Physics Building and a $475,000 Animal Pathology Laboratory; and a special project of a $400,000 dormitory to be financed on a self-liquidating basis by the Alumni Building Corporation.

(Editor's Note: This all adds up to a $3,000,000 shot of cement-like vitamins in the brawny arm of our University to stiffen it against the onslaught of a thousand new seekers of knowledge to arrive in the fall. The ivy may well harry to clothe our growing educational plant.)

Student Newsmen's Exhibit In Mem Hall

Student journalistic work will be displayed in an exhibit sponsored by the *Collegian* in Mem Hall tonight. Featured will be:

1. The outstanding news stories and features of the *Collegian*, arranged by Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism and *Collegian* faculty adviser.

2. A display of mistakes made by the *Collegian*, arranged by Editor Dario Politella and Managing Editor Avrom Romm.

3. An exhibit of the best correspondence work for daily newspapers: The Boston Globe, Post, Herald, Holyoke Transcript, and the Worcester Telegram, Stories to be selected by Prof. Musgrave.

4. A display of news made by the Student Committee for a U of M. Several dozen news stories written by *Collegian* members will be shown, along with editorials quoting the *Collegian* on the need of a university in Amherst.

Each of the exhibits will contain an analysis by Prof. Musgrave, who will discuss the exhibit with members of the *Collegian* staff at 5 p.m. today.

Prizes to be awarded

Prizes presented by President Baker and Louis Lyons '18, former Boston Globe newspaperman and now curator of the Nieman Foundation, will be awarded to students who have made the greatest contributions to campus journalism.

The prizes will be presented at the Academics Activities party on May 27, but announcement of the winners will be included in the final issue of the Collegian.

Quarterly Prize

Also to be awarded will be Dr. Baker's prize to the individual who has made the most significant contribution to the **Quarterly** this year.

Romm, Robbins Elected Editor, Managing Editor

Editors of the *Collegian* for the next semester were elected at the last meeting of the staff. For the first time in *Collegian* history, sports editor became an elective post.

Avrom Romm '49 was elected editor, Carroll Robbins '48—managing editor, and George Epstein '48 and Chet Bowen '49 were elected co-sports editors.

The new editorial board made the following appointments:

Ed Cynarski '49—associate editor; Hank Colton '49—news editor; Polly Tanguay '48—art critic; Margaret Pratt—rewrite editor; Noni Spreiregen—secretary and exchange editor.

Av Romm, managing editor of the Collegian before and after his military service, is the correspondent for the Boston Post. He was editor of the Holyoke High School Herald and editor of the 82nd Airborne Division Paraglide in the army.

Carroll Robbins has been copy editor of the paper, was sports editor of the Norwood Daily Messenger and the Norwood Free Press, a weekly publication. He has been writing sports releases for the athletic department, and is general correspondent for the Boston Globe and sports correspondent for the Associated Press.

George Epstein and Chet Bowen have acted as sports editor in the past. Chet is correspondent for the Worcester Telegram.

ECONOMY SLOWS NAME CHANGE

Existing supplies of stationery and other forms printed with the Mass. State College will be used up as an economy measure before the new University stationery is printed, said President Baker in an interview with the Collegian.

President Baker also reported that the Mass. State shield signs on the highway would be changed as soon as possible. Mr. Clarence Jewett, Superintendent of Buildings, reported that authorization to change the signs is awaited from the President's office.

QUARTERLY COMPETITION

Quarterly business staff competition will be held in Room 3, Mem. Hall, at 5 p.m. Today. All those interested in joining the Quarterly staff should attend.

Scratches, Stiff Joints, And Dead Cans Feature Rugged Geology 28 Field Trip

by Elaine Handlin

The sun emerged last Saturday and broke into a wide grin as it witnessed a group of approximately 60 students limping along on the mountain goat trail of the Holyoke Range on a Geology 28 field trip.

The injured were:
Two coeds with scratched faces and twisted knees,
Three married men with stiffening of the joints,
12 empty beer cans.

Arranged by Dr. Leonard R. Wilson, professor of geology, the field trip was taken to study the geology of the Mt. Holyoke Range, but actually ended up as a credit-less course in Physical Education 98½.

The trek started out on the South shore of glacial Lake Hadley which the hikers reached by bus. They climbed up the cliff expecting to find Titan's Piazza which they were told was one of the country's best specimens of basaltic formations. But the guide missed the piazza, to the disappointment of the students who were hoping that Titan had put out his rocking chairs for the summer. So, they crawled up an 80-degree slope and were treated to a panoramic view of the Ox-bow and the Connecticut Valley. One member of the party with telescopic vision swore he could see a Smith girl doing her calculus in one of the dorms.

Mountain Goats

The group, on its training mission for initiation into the Mountain Goat Society with Dr. "Billy" Wilson pacing the hurdles, scampered sluggishly over the ridge of the Mt. Holyoke Range.

Tired and thirsty to the point of drinking from streams possibly infected with typhoid (happy thought) the climbers tried to keep the heels of their guide in sight on their four mile trip.

"Four miles? Heck!", a veteran of the march over the Owen-Stanley Range in New Guinea was heard to exclaim. "That was a constitutional compared to this!"

Feeding the body was quite a feat in the 15 minutes allowed by the *Power That Is*, who decided that the soul was being fed so well that there could be no room left for so mundane an activity as feeding the face.

Damp Dryness

The students all agreed that they saw things—the same things, over and over again. They traced Dry Brook to its head waters—the dampest manifestation of dryness they had ever seen. They saw the Mt Holyoke diabases and tertiary sand storm formations (it's Greek to me, too) which left them absolutely convinced that both these phenomena exist in the Connecticut Valley.

Dr. Wilson was heard to announce, while waiting for the stragglers and lost souls to emerge from the brush, that the next expedition would be taken as a series of three trips.

The sun had long tired of watching and had retreated for the day when the trip ended in the Notch. The grandeur of the scene was lightened by a huge stone quarry. The joy with which this sight was greeted was likened to the desert rat who found his paradise of fool's gold.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 15 MAY 15, 1947

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1948 MEMBER 1949

Charter Member of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 20, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts. Telephone 610.

RING IN THE NEW!

The time has come for an old, broken down *Collegian* editor to hitch his wagon for the ride into obscurity. But not before the last official act of christening the new board which is to be invested with the migraines and laurel leaves (both intertwined) that is the last will and testament of yours truly.

Avrom Romm and Carroll Robbins who have inherited the bequest of *Collegian* guidance as Editor and Managing Editor respectively, will take over their posts in the fall to bring to the University a bigger, and possibly better financed, student newspaper.

According to the newly revised constitution, the *Collegian* editor "is responsible for the content and make-up of page two, plus all columns, as well as acting as the over-all guiding intelligence of the paper." This last invocation means that he will take the rap for all the mistakes made by his wayward reporters.

The managing editor is the chief worker of dirty deeds who takes charge of all the copy in its pregnant and post-natal stages. He makes up page one, and supervises the make up of the other pages executed by an assistant, as well as giving out assignments and keeping the female members of the reportorial staff happy. Nice work, if you can get it; but then, Carroll is a married man!

This is my bequest, and may the *Collegians* have many little *Collegians* in the years to come at our *grand* and *glorious* new university!

WELCOME TO LEGISLATORS

The *Collegian* welcomes Massachusetts legislators to our campus on Legislature Day Saturday, and extends the greetings of the student body. It is an excellent opportunity for the lawmakers to get acquainted with the nation's newest university, and become familiar with the many ways that it serves the Commonwealth.

The University of Massachusetts is truly a university with its sleeves rolled up. Representing an investment of about twelve million dollars in present day replacement costs, the institution is bursting at its seams to fulfill the educational commitments of Massachusetts. New facilities are now under construction to enable the University to expand its services.

The students of the University, hailing from all parts of the state, should take advantage of this chance to promote cordial relations between this campus and the State House. Massachusetts is geographically one of the smallest states in the Union. Legislature Day should make us realize that it is only a two and one-half hour automobile trip from Boston to Amherst, not a four-day transcontinental expedition.

"We'll quit when we run out of ice!"

BRICKBATS

FIRST CHECK

Dear Editor:

While the enclosed check is somewhat overdue and probably, therefore, comes as a surprise at this late date, it may have the distinction of being the first check received by the *Collegian* of the University of Massachusetts. Better late than never.

Best wishes for the continued success of your paper.

Carl A. Keyser
Asst. Dean

(Ed. Note: Many thanks for the first check to the University's *Collegian*!)

BRIBE SYSTEM

Dear Editor:

I wish to register my strong agreement on the article appearing in your last issue regarding the "bribe" point system recently used to induce students to attend a lecture sponsored by the International Relations Club.

All that one needs to do is imagine oneself as a guest speaker under similiar circumstances. My first impression might easily be that things are in a sad state of affairs where a visiting professor's speech must be quickly seized upon to add material to certain deficient courses. Furthermore, the purpose of visiting speakers is to attract those who are genuinely interested in what will be said, said.

Now that we have become the University of Massachusetts, it might be well to ask just what outside interests the students do have and whether or not these interests might be judged of "university caliber".

Certain inferences drawn from the "affaire" above appear to suggest that the more intellectual pursuits take an inferior position to such activities as sports. Just about everything has its place in University life, but doesn't it seem as if things are just a little out of balance.

Alvan J. Obelsky '48

(Ed. Note: We'll sit this one out.)

FROST HEAVES

Dear Editor:

I have a *concrete* suggestion: how about the Grounds or Road Department, or whoever is responsible for road maintenance on campus, fixing the streets? There has been a lot of talk recently about safe driving on campus. Filling in some of the yawning chasms on local streets would certainly help.

Disgusted Driver,
R. W. Burke '47

(Ed. Note: We agree. With the safe-driving campaign underway on campus, repairing the frost heaves should prove a help to bicycle and automobile drivers.)

MINUTE MEN

Your contest for a new symbol for our athletic teams is very timely. Harold Leen's suggestion "The Indian Sign" fits mighty well. One only need examine the design of the seal of the Commonwealth and the U of M to note how the name INDIAN applies. It is therefore an appropriate symbol, but it has one disadvantage in that it is not unique. The following colleges use the Indian as a symbol: Dartmouth, Stanford, William and Mary, and such lesser lights as Catawba and Newberry.

To support your contest might I suggest the name MINUTE MEN. This name is appropriate for MASSACHUSETTS, and it certainly would be unique.

G. V. Glatfelter
Placement Officer

(Ed. Note: Harold Leen has gone so far as to ask Al Capp, the cartoonist, to draw up a new college seal, and he may very well incorporate your idea.)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 15
- Flint Oratorical Contest, Old Chapel Aud., 10 A.M.
- Baseball game with B.U., there
- Home Economics Club banquet, 6:30 P.M.
- Phi Beta Kappa dinner and meeting, 6:30 P.M.
- Mass. Vet. Association
- Christian Science meeting, Old Chapel, Room A, 7 P.M.
- Lutheran Communion Services, Grace Episcopal church, 9 P.M.

Friday, May 16
- S.C.A. Square Dance, Drill Hall
- Kappa Sigma invitation dance

Saturday, May 17
- Track meet—Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester Tech.
- Baseball game with Univ. of Vt., here
- Tennis meet with A.I.C., here
- Legislature Day, Bowker Aud., 1:30 P.M.
- Kappa Sigma invitation formal
- Theta Chi invitation dance
- Phi Sigma Kappa costume ball
- Lambda Chi Alpha invitation dance
- Tau Epsilon Phi invitation dance
- Alpha Epsilon Pi invitation dance
- Alpha Gamma Rho invitation dance
- Bon-Fire Tunis—Sigma Delta Tau

Sunday, May 18
- Communion Club Breakfast after 8:30 Mass
- Maison Francaise, Mem. Hall, evening

Monday, May 19
- Senior Class Rehearsal, 4:30 P.M.

Tuesday, May 20
- S.C.A. Outdoor Worship Service

Wednesday, May 21
- Baseball game with W.P.I., here
- Tennis meet with W.P.I., here
- Boston Horticulture Club
- Faculty Club annual meeting, 5 P.M.
- Fernald Entomology Club, Fernald Hall, 7 P.M.
- French Club play, O. C. Aud., 8 P.M.

Thursday, May 22
- Senior Convocation, Bowker Aud., 10 A.M.
- Christian Science meeting, Old Chapel, Room A, 7 P.M.

HEART WARMING

The enclosed little jingle came to me as I pedalled back and forth past Federal Circle. It is not poetry, but it might warm the hearts of the inhabitants of that colony to know what pleasure they give to one staid old professor, at least.

Dr. Katherine A. Clarke
Asst. Prof. of French

(Ed. Note: Readers may share this pleasure by looking over to column 5 on this page.)

Atomic Fishin'
by Ralph Fishman

How vain, without the merit,
Is the name.

Homer, *Iliad*

There is a rising sentiment afoot to change the name of our University to Massachusetts Agricultural College. The movement has been festering for years, and has now blossomed forth with the Mass. Aggie Committee. The Committee originally started from a bull session in Grinnell Arena, and has now slung its way to campus-wide prominence.

The legislators in the State House gave our MAC delegation a warm reception, but a few of them overdid it. Mr. Rudsten vigorously opposed the bill for MAC on the grounds that you can't make a sow's ear out of a silk purse. Legislator Diniz was equally vehement in accusing that the name was stolen from his chicken farm. His favorite chick who lays most of his eggs is called MAC after her Irish hencestry.

Dean Burns commented that he could see through the whole move, and no one could pull the scarf over his eyes.

Several students thought that it would be easier to spell Aggie than University—you just spell it as you smell it.

The sheep down at the abbotoir uttered an unequivocal baa, for *diplomacally* speaking, it means some skin off their nose.

Federal Circle

Little houses in a row,
How I love you, as I go!
When I peep inside I see
Scenes of great felicity.

Baby, in his pristine pink,
Bathing in the kitchen sink.
Daddy stirs the pot of soup,
Mummy gives babe's ear a scoop.

Jane's just made an apple pie,
Steaming, crisp. She lifts it high
For the whole wide world to see.
The whole wide world is Tony. He
Repays this sight of mortal bliss
With a tender squeeze and kiss.

Friends are coming! Quick, a chair!
Madame runs to do her hair.
Bill has brought along his math.
Face all furrowed, dark with wrath.
What the devil does Prof think?
This dammed problem's full of stink!
Amy's brought her Vogue to see
What the newest styles will be.
Heads together, blond and brown,
Tongues awag and hair let down.

High the prices, hard the grind,
Wash to do and kids to mind,
Exams ahead and whooping cough,
Work all night to please a Prof.

As I pass you in the night,
Through your windows, all alight,
Shine beneath the starry cope
Comradeship and love and hope.
Little houses in a row,
That's what I see as I go.

—From "Travels on a Bicycle", by Katherine Allen Clarke.

HOT DOGS

Dear Editor:

For the last two Saturdays at Draper Hall the members of the track team have been served HOT DOGS before track meets! This "tantalizing delicacy" has a well-deserved reputation for producing severe gastric disturbances when used in conjunction with violent exercise. To supplement this hearty meat course, onionized potatoes were placed before us.

Now, we are hearty individuals and it isn't that we don't like hot dogs, but it is a fact that they are one of the worst things to eat before a track meet. Occasionally we do win a meet and at all times we try hard, usually having to overcome overwhelming odds from the very beginning due to lack of material. But it is a fine state of affairs when we also have to compete with the management of our own cafeteria.

Oh yes, we did win a track meet Saturday by six points despite the meal at Draper and at the expense of several sick runners.

The HOT DOGS must go!

Charles Warner, Captain
Signing for eighteen men

BAY STATE BULLS

Dear Sports Editor:

I present for the consideration of the *Collegian* and the student body, the nickname "BAY STATE BULLS" for the athletic teams of the University of Massachusetts. The term is unique in that no other college or university uses it or any quite similar, it is euphonious and memorable, it is suited to Massachusetts where at least many such animals exist, and chiefly, it is indicative of the strength, courage, endurance, virility, speed, and agility and vigor that our teams should and do manifest.

Moreover, Prof. Cowan of the School of Agriculture gives assurance that the large, black Angus bull at the farm would be available as a mascot. He is a proud and ponderous individual who, clad in a maroon and white U of M blanket, should add color and spirit to home contests. For all his vigor, he is amenable enough to be paraded at half-time periods, "lucky seventh", or to be tethered in view during the regular game activities.

Sincerely,
J. N. Bodurtha '49

1947 Index Dedicated To First U Of M Prexy

by Doris Chaves

With the distributing date of the 1947 INDEX drawing near, the INDEX Board announces the dedication of this year's edition of the University of Massachusetts yearbook to Dr. Hugh P. Baker, eleventh President of the University of Massachusetts.

President Baker, who completes his administration this Spring, assumed office in 1933. Bringing with him a background of experience as a Professor in two great colleges, as Executive Secretary of The American Paper and Pulp Association, and as Dean of the Forestry School at Syracuse University, he was convinced that this college had a great future and formulated plans for extending its influence and educational program.

The increase of the student body from 815 to 1553, and the faculty from 112 to 159, the enrichment of the curriculum, and the building of four dormitories, Goodell Library, and many other campus renovations are but a few of the tangible benifits he secured for the college he came to love.

The 1947 INDEX Board is indeed proud to dedicate the first UNIVERSITY INDEX to Dr. Hugh P. Baker, who retires this June.

Talk Of Food Problem

The University of Massachusetts played host last week to a large group from the Eastern part of the state at the conference of the Massachusetts Dietetic Association held here May 10.

Dr. Helen Mitchell, Dean of the School of Home Economics opened the morning session at Old Chapel, which was highlighted by a round table discussion of New Developments in Processing and Marketing. Taking part in the discussion were Dr. Carl Fellers, head of the food technology dept.; Dr. Arthur Levine, also of the food technology dept.; Prof. Fred P. Jeffrey, head of the poultry dept.; and Phyliss Gleason, administrative dietition at Smith College.

The afternoon session was held in Jones Library Auditorium with May E. Foley, extension nutritionist, presiding. Marion Floyd, president of the Association conducted the business meeting which followed. The events of the day closed with a symposium on "Agriculture's Goal in Improving Food Quality" and a tea at the Faculty Club in Stockbridge House. Dr. Ralph Van Meter, dean of the school of horticulture, Dr. William Colby, research professor in Agronomy, and C. L. Thomson, extension professor of vegetable gardening took part in the discussion.

The committee included May E. Foley, Dr. Helen Mitchell, Mrs. Gladys Cook, Miss Doris Drury, Miss Orlean Merriam, and Miss Dorothy Davis. Students who served as ushers were Iris Cooper '47, Natalie Hambly '47, Lurline Maugeri '47, Lucille Blakslee '48, and Helen Osuch '49.

According to J. Edgar Hoover, crime now costs us 41 million dollars a day, and is due largely to a lack of proper character development in early childhood.

Dairy Club Honors Prof. Frandsen

Dairy majors from the Graduate School of Agriculture and the Stockbridge School at a recent meeting of the Dairy Club paid special tribute to Professor J. H. Frandsen in recognition of his retirement from the faculty.

The students gave tangible point to their remarks in the form of several gifts, particularly a handsome brief case. The brief case was presented by Edward Larkin of the Graduate School and Frederick Bastian of the Stockbridge School.

Larkin, in making the presentation said, "as a small token of our esteem, the dairy majors of State and Stockbridge are presenting you with two gifts. We hope that when you use them in the future they will remind you of the many students who wish you the best of everything in this new era of your life. Good luck."

Cadets To Parade For Campus Visitors

Officers of First Army Headquarters and members of the General Court will review the U of M ROTC unit this Saturday in conjunction with the annual federal inspection and Legislature Day. Col. R. B. Evans, PMS&T, invites students and faculty to witness the ceremony, which will be held at 11:30 at the football field.

State senators and representatives, who will be guests of the university that day, will join the army officers in the reviewing stand, and there is a possibility that Gov. Bradford will be present.

The cadets, wearing their new officer-type uniforms, will march to music of the U of M band, led by drum-major Bob Bertram.

A second ROTC review will be held on May 24 in honor of retiring Pres. Baker. At that time, Honorary Colonel Lorraine Guertin will also review the troops.

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Barber Nelson Foresees Manicurist, Turkish Bath In New University Shop

Although he can already rate as one of the busiest men on campus, Nelson Major, the College, oops, we mean the University barber revealed that his ambition was to operate a greatly expanded and luxurious tonsorial establishment here.

"In keeping with our elevation to university status," he told a *Collegian* reporter, "I hope eventually to establish a deluxe barber shop complete with a Turkish bath, a sun lamp room, manicurist and a bootblack."

Nelson's immediate plans for taking care of an increased enrollment includes adding another chair and barber to his shop next semester, and if that isn't enough, he might start a night shift.

In cooperation with his fellow barber, Ernest Paulin of Turners Falls and a newcomer to the campus, Nelson clips, literally speaking, about fifty-five customers during a ten hour day, strictly by appointment to avoid waiting. He further acts as an information bureau, plays host to hundreds of students who drop in to read the newspapers and listen to the radio, and presides at the daily gatherings of the Boston Braves and Red Sox fan clubs.

In addition to campus celebrities, Nelson boasts of having given a haircut to actor Edward Everett Horton when the latter played in "Springtime For Henry" at Amherst College in the summer of 1940. Although numerous other dignitaries, including visiting Governors, have desired his services, they had to be turned away, he explained, because they did not have appointments.

The campus barber also claims that he is very adept with a razor, and proudly says that he hasn't cut a throat in days. "Furthermore," he adds, "if a customer loses more than one quart of blood, we don't charge him for the shave."

Born in Adams thirty-four years ago, Nelson's childhood ambition was to become an engineer, but economic necessity in 1930 compelled him to follow the hair-shearing footsteps of his fathers. In 1933 he took over the campus barber shop, and settled down in Amherst. Married and the father of two children, a boy and a girl, Nelson plans to shatter family tonsorial traditions and to send his youngsters to the University.

Senior Convo May 22

The first class to graduate from the University of Massachusetts will hold its final convocation and Senior processional May 22, at 10 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The convocation will open with the entrance of the seniors in caps and gowns, and Pres. Hugh P. Baker will give his farewell message to the graduating class.

The class gift of $200 will be presented to Frederick Rothery '47. At the same time, the $350 proceeds from the "Campus Varieties" will be presented to the University for the War Memorial by Doris Martin, president of Isogon. Doris is acting as representative of Adelphia as well.

The senior address, "The Only Way to Peace", will be given by Gordon Smith, class president.

David G. Bush, president of Adelphia will be in charge of tapping juniors and seniors to membership in the honor society.

New English Courses

Six new English courses have been added to the curriculum which are not listed in the catolog, it was disclosed by Professor Frank Prentice Rand, head of the department of literature and languages.

Four of the courses are the result of expanding present one semester courses into two semesters, while the two new courses which will be offered are in modern novel, and the Greek classics in translation.

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ONE DAY ONLY WED., MAY 21 — Margaret Lockwood - James Mason, Patricia Roc — "WICKED LADY"

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U Of M Nine Topped By Wesleyan; Then Nosed By Trinity, 1 - 0

Contributing the best pitching effort of the season, the best that might well be termed the best of modern times, Bill Winn was returned a victim of the bad breaks that have been plaguing the home nine all season.

In the top half of the ninth with two men out, and Mahon, the Trinity first sacker, on third, Bill took just a split second too long in his windup, and Mahon came scooting home with the only run of the game. The play was very close, a decision that might have been called the other way; but it wasn't, and once again the U of Mass. nine had to be content with second best, this time by a 1-0 count.

It wasn't that the home boys didn't look like a good club. They did. It was simply a case of not being able to fathom the tantalizing slants that Scully hurled in their direction.

In the field, the team looked great. Bob Ryan handled eighteen putouts at first, and Winn came into his own as a fielding pitcher making five assists, and one putout.

TRINITY	AB	R	H
Leahey ss	3	0	0
Heintz 1b	4	0	0
Mahon 1b	4	1	1
Heintz cf	4	0	0
Kenkiez 3b	3	0	0
Faber lf	4	0	2
Barrows rf	3	0	1
Bunn 2b	3	0	0
Dikun c	3	0	0
Scully p	3	0	0

MASSACHUSETTS	AB	R	H
Price cf	4	0	2
King 2b	4	0	0
Bodurtha rf	3	0	0
Watson lf	3	0	0
Moore c	4	0	0
Flaherty 3b	4	0	1
Ryan 1b	3	0	0
Kneeland ss	3	0	0
Winn	2	0	0

Score by Innings
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
TRINITY 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
MASSACHUSETTS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Left: Faber; sb, Leahey; Mahon,2; Barrows; Sb: King to Kneeland to Ryan So by Scully 5; by Winn 4; Left off Scully 4; off Winn 1.

Track

Continued from page 1

laps but in the gun lap, Lou Clough came from 4th place to cop the race in 4:32.4 and lower the college record for the mile by .3 second. Lou now holds three indoor records and one outdoor mile record.

Ed Funkhouser in the 880 looked like a second Herb McKenley as he ran Brown of W.P.I. into the dirt and broke the college outdoor record of 2:02 min. by .3 second.

Ed Pierce, indoor 2-mile record holder, captured a first in the 2-mile race. Bill Howes was second, followed by Bernie Slavin who, running his first 2-mile race, turned in what Coach Derby termed "a fine piece of running."

120 yd. hurdles: Won by White (W), 2. Tidball (W), 3. Humphrey (M) Time: 16.4 sec.
100 yd. dash: Won by Warner (M), 2. Bower (M), 3. Roberts (W). Time: 10.6 sec.
Mile run: Won by Clouzh (M), 2. Campbell (M), 3. Brown (W). Time: 4:32.4.
440 yd. dash: Won by Allen (M), 2. Cosnar (M), 3. Janofsky (M). Time 53.4 sec.
2 mile run: Won by Pierce (M), 2. Howes (M), 3. Slavin (M). Time: 10:35.5.
220 yd. hurdles: Won by White (W), Cosnar (M), 3. Glass (M). Time: 27.2 sec.
880 yd. run: Won by Funkhouser (M), 2. Brown (W), 3. Campbell (M). Time: 2:01.7.
220 yd. dash: Won by Warner (M), 2. Richards 3. Roberts (W) and Williams (W). Time: 23.4.
High jump: Won by: Howe (W), Jordan (W), Delold (W) in tie for first. 5' 2".
Broad Jump: Won by Delold (W), 2. Barna (W), 3. Cohen (M) Distance: 20' 4¼".
Pole vault: Won by Jordan (W), 2. Piper (W), 3. Williams (W). Height: 11'
Discus throw: Won by McDonough (M), 2. Borg (W), 3. Madwed (W). Distance: 134'
Shot put: Won by Borg (W), 2. McDonough (M), 3. Rodendorf (M). Distance: 41' 4½".
Javelin: Won by Howe (W), 2. McDonough (M), 3. Adams (W). Distance: 167' 5¼".

Wesleyan (10) - U. Of Mass. (5)

MASSACHUSETTS	AB	R	H
Lajoie cf	4	1	2
Santin ef	1	0	0
King 2b	4	1	1
Bodurtha rf	2	0	1
Fletcher rf	1	1	0
Watson rf	2	0	1
Moore lf	5	1	2
Flaherty 3b	2	0	2
Kinsman 3b	1	0	0
Ryan 1b	5	0	2
McGrath ss	3	0	0
Kneeland ss	2	0	0
Shufelt c	5	0	1
Brutcher p	1	0	0
Winton p	2	1	1
Reis p	0	0	0
Estelle p	1	0	0

WESLEYAN	AB	R	H
May cf	5	0	1
Dwyer rf	5	3	2
Griswold lf	4	2	3
Abbott 3b	4	1	2
Oviatt 1b	3	2	2
Schuman ss	4	1	1
Wilson 2b	4	0	2
Babbitt c	4	0	2
Gerkin p	3	1	2

Score by Innings
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
MASSACHUSETTS 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 5
WESLEYAN 1 2 2 1 0 0 4 0 x 10

Doubles Griswold; Triples Oviatt, Moore. Double plays Flaherty to King to Ryan Kneeland to King to Ryan. Stolen Bases, Griswold SO by Gerkin 7; by Winston 2; HP by Gerkin (Flaherty, Bodurtha.)

LATEST GAME SCORES

Tuesday afternoon U of M netmen 7—W.P.I. 4.

Tennis-men Lose First To Springfield, 7 - 2

by "King" Bennett

The U of M tennis team suffered its first defeat at the hands of a strong Springfield College team, 7 to 2, in their opening match of the season Saturday afternoon.

Although the netmen won but two matches, Strand in singles, and Nelson-Strand in doubles, the entire match was closer than the score indicates.

Singles

Crocher (S) defeated A. Nelson (UM) 6-3, 6-1; J. Strand (UM) defeated Taylor (S) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Renken (S) defeated W. Lovelace (UM) 6-3, 6-2; Tatem (S) defeated Phaneuf (UM) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Hachett (S) defeated C. Brenner (UM) 9-7, 6-3; Ilsworth (S) defeated W. Ginzras (UM) 10-8, 10-8.

Doubles

Nelson-Strand (UM) defeated Crocher-Taylor (S) 6-3, 6-4; Tatem-Hachett (S) defeated Phaneuf-Brenner (UM) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Macdonald-Menzies (S) defeated Warden-Heugrard (UM) 6-2, 6-3.

Inside Of Sports

by Warren P. Ginzras

In a few weeks, the school will lose by graduation many outstanding athletes. One such athlete is John McDonough. Pre-war and post-war years have seen the ever dependable "Mac" in the line-ups of MSC and now the University. His fine sportsmanship and devotion is a symbol for future athletes at this institution.

Joe Rogers, swimming coach, announced that there are many fifty dollar a week summer jobs open to all good male swimmers. For details, see Coach Rogers at once.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE AWARD

Student voting for **the outstanding athlete** is being conducted this week. If you have not yet voted, you may do so at the Collegian office Saturday from 10:00 to noon.

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ROTC Plans Expansion

Col. R. B. Evans, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, stated today that his new post-war ROTC unit will more than double in size next fall, and emphasized that more than twenty veterans will be enrolled in the Advanced Course.

Col. Evans expects an approximate enrollment of 250 freshmen, 80 sophomores, 30 juniors and 4 seniors. Eight non-veterans of the present sophomore class will join the 20-old vets who will enter the Armored Cavalry and Air Force branches of the Advanced Course, First Year. (Preference for branch of service has been about 50-50, with the Air Force holding a slight edge.)

Col. Evans pointed out that under the new WD officer procurement policy every qualified ROTC honor graduate who so desires will be appointed to the Regular Army. "This new policy offers a fine opportunity to college men who want to do more than merely hold reserve commissions," said the colonel, "and in addition there is a strong possibility that those who are only reservists may choose tours of active duty if they wish."

Col. Evans said that a sign of the times is a bill recently introduced into Congress by Senator Gurney (R-S. Dak.), which is designed to use the ROTC as the "major procurement source of officers for the post-war military establishment." One provision of the bill would increase the present allowance for members of the ROTC Advanced Course by $1.00 per day.

GREEK NOTES

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity announces the election of the following officers for the year 1947-48: Sam Glass, Master; Sherwood Davidson, Lieut. Master; Mischa Friedman, Scribe; Donald Jacobs, Exchequer; Harold Chase, Sentinel; Hyman Roseman, Historian; Sheldon Simon, House Manager; Sidney Solomon, Steward; David Wolfe, Comptroller; Eliot Kaplan, Member-at-large; Jerome Casper, Quarterly Correspondent; Jerry Levine, Interfraternity Council Representative; Herman B. Gottesman, Publicity Agent.

Phi Chapter also announces the induction of ten men. Among the initiated is Mr. Paul Doigan, instructor in chemistry. Mr. Doigan, graduate of the University of Connecticut, received his master's degree on this campus.

Other inductees are: Herman Gottesman, Edward Young, Edward Treshinsky, Abraham Reisman, Fred Ziman, Harvey Shapiro, Richard Levine, Sheldon Promisel, and Hyman Edelstein.

Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of the following: Robert F. Noyes, David F. Jackson, Jr., William R. Merrill, Wilfred H. Learned, Jr., Francis Vigneau, John F. Sullivan, Richard J. Lacey, Richard G. Knowland, Jr., Philip Q. Dwyer, Sheldon E. Smith, Donald E. Westcott, Fred Zivotowski, Earl B. Rodriguez, and Richard C. Hansen.

Mu chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho announces the installation of the following officers: Noble Ruler, Richard Williams; Vice Noble Ruler, Thomas Army; Secretary, James Keefe; House Manager, Richard Joyce; Chaplain, Philip Cole; Usher, Langdon Prouty; Reporter, William Gallamore; Alumni Secretary, Edward Fulton, Jr.; Alumni Secretary, George Diersch; Librarian, Herbert West.

The following men have been pledged: Mitchell R. Samborski, Allen H. Keough.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Bernard Cossar, William Potter, and Sherman Heard.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also announces the election of the following officers for next year: Eminent Archon—Ralph Garbutt; Eminent Deputy Archon—Waldo Stevens; Eminent Recorder—Chester Bowen; Eminent Correspondent—Donald Thatcher; Eminent Chronicler—Charles Farley; Eminent Herald—Robert Reis; Eminent Warden—Louie Clough.

Tau Pi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi wishes to announce the induction of the following men:

Melvin Abrahamson, Norman Berkowitz, Merwin Cohen, Harold Fierman, Ralph Fishman, Irving Gibbs, Hubert Goldberg, Charles Goldfarb, Theodore Goodman, Bernard Grosser, Nathan Insuick, M. Bruce Kolman, Morton Laby, Earl Quint, Elliot Sagan, Allen Silbergleit, Bernard Slavin, Earl Winer, Norman Winston, Peter Wolff.

The following men were elected as officers of TEP fraternity for the coming semester:

Chancellor—Samuel Coppleman; Vice-Chancellor—David Mendelson; Scribe—Robert Fein; Assistant Scribe—Theodore Goodman; Bursar—Merwin Rubin; Assistant Bursar—Bruce Kolman; Historian—Allan Abrahams; Warden—George Goldfarb.

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Kneeland Voted Athlete Of The Year

Coach Tommy Eck presents Jack Dempsey Trophy to Ray Kneeland. (Photo by Tague)

Students Pick Basketball, Baseball Star For 1947 Jack Dempsey Sports Trophy

by the Sports Editor

Ray Kneeland is the OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF THE YEAR.

In a vote of the student body, conducted by the **Collegian** Sports Department and the Student Senate, Ray Kneeland received more votes than any of the other 14 candidates for the award.

As a result, Ray was presented the Jack Dempsey—Adam Hat Sports Trophy at the Senior-Adelphia Convocation this morning. The presentation was made by football Coach Tommy Eck.

Ray, mainstay and captain of last winter's basketball team and at present playing short-stop on the varsity nine, was also an outstanding athlete in 1942, prior to entering the Marine Corps in July, 1944.

Ray was awarded the George Henry Richards Memorial Basketball Cup by the Joint Committee on Athletics in 1943. This award was given to him at that time because of his exceptional team play and value to the team.

Long Athletic Background

A graduate of Northampton High School in '39, Ray was outstanding there as forward on the basketball team for three years, as captain of the quintet his senior year, and as regular shortstop of the baseball team for three years.

Voted the outstanding western Mass. high school basketball player in '39, Ray was awarded the Western Mass. Sports Writers Trophy.

The next year, at Williston Academy, Ray starred in three sports: football, basketball, and baseball.

Ray spent the following year as a freshman at Syracuse University where he participated in frosh basketball and baseball.

Transferring to Massachusetts State College in '42, Ray was inactive his first year here because of the ineligibility rule. The following year, Ray starred on the basketball team,

Continued on page 7

Coverage, Scope Cited In Journalism Display

by Polly Tanguay

Citing the accurate coverage of the legislature by this paper, Prof. Arthur Musgrave explained the "unique expansion in the scope of the *Collegian*", in a journalism display at Memorial Hall.

"For the Collegian to meet professional standards means that it must be a good student newspaper. Its job, like that of all newspapers is to provide an interesting answer to the basic human question, "What's new", he said.

The exhibition features pictures and articles of the correspondents to the Boston Globe, Herald, and Post, and the Holyoke Tribune as well as many of the articles written by them. The correspondents are Carroll Robbins, Avrom Romm, Duke Politella, and Robert Burke.

Bouquets are given to the *Collegian* by an exhibition of articles reprinted from this paper in the newspapers of surrounding towns and cities. Also, credit is given to staff for outstanding news coverage and features. Special mention is given Rosemary Speer, Duke Politella, and Ed Cynarski for their good judgment and style in writing editorials.

Brickbats are thrown at the *Collegian* by themselves in an exhibition of technical errors in journalism, all examples taken from various issues of this paper. The errors include inadequate news coverage and split headlines.

Also under the head of journalism comes a striking display of articles on the U of M which appeared in various papers as a result of the efforts of the U of M committee.

Stork Club

May 18, a daughter, Mary Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard '50 of 188 Sunset Ave., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Curtis Band Serenades Soph - Senior Shindig

Music by Henry Curtis and his orchestra, with soloist Alice Fitzgerald, will be featured at the annual Soph-Senior Hop June 6, announced Committee Chairman Ronald Boddy today.

HENRY CURTIS

Curtis, he said, was formerly a featured clarinetist with Vaughn Monroe and has played at many of the leading college dances.

Soloist Fitzgerald, said Boddy, has just joined the band after a successful season in Florida, and promises a good showing for the Statesmen.

Ticket Sale

Ticket sales for the Hop, announced Boddy, will be held at the C-store from May 22-29, with holders of the pre-ticket sale stubs receiving preference.

Committee members also handling sales are Ronald Boddy, Bruce Shufelt, Louie Clough, Jerry Landry, Janet Sanetuary, Carey Miller, Mary Ann Alger, and Russ Perkins.

Continued on page 3

THE MOST POWERFUL NEWSPAPER ON CAMPUS

MASSACHUSETTS
Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LVII NO. 16 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MAY 22, 1947

Smith Sees Hope For Peace; War Memorial Drive Receives $550; Adelphia Taps 13 In Senior Convo

Hitting an optimistic keynote, Gordie Smith, senior class president, today echoed the sentiments of his graduating class by expressing his hope for everlasting peace in the outer world.

A total of $550 was presented in the Senior Convocation to the War Memorial Drive, $200 from the class of '47, $350 from Adelphia and Isogon.

University Welcomes State House Visitors

The University played host to Governor Robert F. Bradford, Lt. Gov. Arthur W. Coolidge and visiting legislators on Legislature Day last Saturday. Among the lawmakers who were present for the activities were Senator Ralph C. Mahar of Orange, who sponsored the change of name bill Representative Harrison Chadwick of Winchester, one of the leading House proponents of the measure, and Representative John H. Valentine of North Chelmsford, House majority floor leader.

The campus visitors, some of whom were at the University for the first time, expressed their pleasure with the beauty of the grounds and buildings, and with the friendliness and courtesy of the administration and the student body.

Members of the State Executive's party and the State Legislature were welcomed to the campus by President Hugh P. Baker, Dean William L. Machmer, and by student representatives, including Gordie Smith,

Continued on page 3

Legislators Impressed

Massachusetts Legislators who visited the University were very favorably impressed, as indicated by typical comments.

"A very significant thing", said Rep. George L. Barrus of Goshen, a graduate of 1903, "is that there is a University in the western part of the State, where previously we had none west of Worcester. I see a natural growth in store for the new University in view of the educational demands of the State. What I like most about the campus is that it has preserved throughout the years its natural beauty and charm."

Rep. Ralph W. Sullivan of Dorchester, who had visited Winter Carnival Weekend in 1939, said, "I feel that the next step in the expansion of the state University is the incorporation of the state teachers colleges under the administrative

Continued on page 3

Gordon Smith '47, Dean Machmer, Senator Ralph C. Mahar, and Mike Donohue '47 listen appreciatively as Gov. Robert F. Bradford predicts the first U of M baseball victory. (Photo by Tague)

Thirteen juniors and seniors were tapped by honorary society of Adelphia.

The message of Dr. Hugh P. Baker, retiring president of the University, was preceded by the Processional played by Doric Alviani, head of the music department.

Fred Rothery and Doris Martin made the presentations to the War Memorial drive on behalf of the senior class and Adelphia and Isogon respectively. Tommy Eck, football coach, then made the presentation of the Outstanding Athlete Award to Ray Kneeland.

Road of Eternal Peace

In his senior address, Gordie Smith pointed out that "the conflict between right and wrong is not waged with material arms, but is fought on a great number of battlefields—the souls of individuals".

"We cannot be at peace in the midst of this war, and it is unlikely that this war can ever end. But, if we fight it valiantly, there is a hope for eternal peace,—yes, even everlasting peace in the outer world. We shall then be able to walk, together with all nations, down the road to a 'New World' of eternal peace."

Adelphia Tapped

The following men were elected to the senior honorary society, Adelphia:

Class of '47

William Clark, Theta Chi; Fred Rothery, Kappa Sigma; Raymond Kneeland, Kappa Sigma; James Falvey, Lambda Chi Alpha; Lewis Morton, Kappa Sigma; Robert Denis, Kappa Sigma.

Class of '48

John Davenport, Kappa Sigma; Daniel McCarthy, Lambda Chi Alpha; Brooks R. Jakeman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Stephen Czarnecki, Phi Sigma Kappa; Raymond Campbell, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sherry Davidson, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Ward Shannon, Theta Chi.

The purpose of Adelphia is "to recognize men who have done much to further the good name of their Alma Mater and to support everything that is beneficial to the University of Massachusetts".

PUBLICITY MEETING

A special important meeting of all publicity chairmen of all clubs, fraternities, sororities, committees, and other organizations will be held at the COLLEGIAN office Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Pledge Deadline May 23 In War Memorial Drive

Deadline for receipt of student pledge cards for the War Memorial drive is May 23, Howard Steff, chairman of the drive committee announced today. Steff also announced that an alumni drive will begin October 1, under the direction of Dean Curtis and Prof. Doran.

Steff said that an estimated $15,000 will be received from the student body, but pointed out that until all pledge cards have been returned to the student committee a full report will not be possible. Approximately 250 cards have not been returned, he said.

Over 95% of pledge cards distributed to Stockbridge students have been returned, but results from the University and its graduate school are incomplete, he said.

Continued on page 5

Hawley Forecasts Crammed Campus For Faculty, Students Next Year

by Barbara Wolfe

Crowded living conditions face students and faculty next year at the University of Massachusetts, Treasurer Robert Hawley said toady, pointing out that "no money has been appropriated as yet to alleviate the situation.

"The problem of housing the 30 or more scheduled faculty appointments is extremely serious. We have at present no facilities for faculty housing," Hawley said.

Plans Pending

Plans for temporary building are pending the approval of the supplementary budget which is now in the hands of the Budget Commission in the legislature. Their verdict is expected by the end of this month. If the budget is approved, plans for the faculty housing structures will be completed this summer, he revealed.

"The student housing situation is even less optimistic", said Mr. Hawley, pointing out that "we will probably have to get along next se-

Continued on page 5

Lay Cornerstone June 7 For Home Ec Building

The ceremony of laying the cornerstone for the new home economics building will take place at 5 o'clock on June 7, Miss Helen Mitchell announced today.

Duplicates of each item to be placed in the cornerstone will be on display in Goodell Library during Commencement week, said Miss Mitchell. These will include a history of extension work by the University, written by Miss Annette Herr, a history of the home economics curriculum on campus by Miss Edna L. Skinner, and an account of graduate work by Miss Mitchell.

STORK CLUB

Born May 16, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberge, A-3 Federal Circle, a daughter, Martha Mary.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 16 MAY 22, 1947

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y. Chicago • Boston • Los Angeles • San Francisco

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at the special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 1917, authorized August 24, 1918. Printed by Hamilton I. Newell, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 616.

BOOST THE U

The amazement expressed by legislators who visited the campus for their first time last Saturday at the extensive facilities already here, inadequate though they are of taking care of all qualified applicants, is an indication of the lack of information about the University in the State.

Every student here can do much to correct this situation by appointing himself an ambassador of good will for the U. of M. To accomplish this purpose you don't have to get out a bucket of maroon paint and leave a trail of M's wherever you go, or harangue a park audience from a soap box. However, it doesn't do any harm to spread the good word about this place among your friends and tell them to tell their friends. Above all, if your State representative or senator has never visited the campus, let him know what we have as well as what we need.

The *College Signal* (the predecessor of the *Collegian*) of 1911 headlined a campaign to "boost Old Aggie". Old Aggie is now a part of the University of Massachusetts. Let's take every opportunity to boost the U.

THE BULLS VS. INDIANS VS. ?

With interest growing in the selection of a new symbol for our athletic teams all sides are mustering their forces for a showdown. The proponents of the "Bull" got a jump on their rivals supporting the "Indian" and the "Minute Man" at last Saturday's baseball game by displaying a huge black male of the bovine species gaily bedecked in University colors before the crowd. We expect the other groups to promote their favorites at the first opportunity.

The possibilities are by no means exhausted (with a Wild Life lab full of native animals, we expect some comedian to suggest the "Skunk" or the "Squirrel"), and the conflict could conceivably assume serious proportions. Rival camps might not only refuse to speak to each other; they might even decline to pass the salt at Grandi's.

It is rather late in the school year to try to resolve the dispute but it might be a good idea to display all nominees for a new athletic symbol at some of next fall's football games, after which the matter could be put to a student vote. If that doesn't do it, we can always ask Mr. Anthony.

COLLEGIAN RECRUITING

As the voice of the student body, we feel that the *Collegian* is the most important activity on campus. As the end of the semester rolls around and we prepare for an active year next fall, we feel it is time to remind the students who feel that they do not have any voice in campus affairs that there is one activity which is wide open to capable people.

The *Collegian* extends a sincere invitation to all those interested in a good school newspaper to come down to the *Collegian* office Friday and Saturday afternoons this week to discuss potentialities.

The Collegian has become more of a team operation than ever before. We have a spot on the paper open for anyone interested in getting news, rewriting, writing headlines, helping make up the sheet, and even helping to keep things in order.

In other words, if you are interested in helping make the *Collegian* a good student newspaper, we can use you.

JOURNALISM EXHIBIT

One of the most unique exhibits in the history of Mem Hall went on display this past week with the showing of the reams of material which have appeared in the newspapers about the State College at Amherst.

In his attempt to present a graphic representation of the history of the University during the past year, his first on the faculty, Prof. Arthur B. Musgrave has shown an amazing acumen for the significance of news values and a power of thought organization in gathering news specimens from the mass of material which was available.

The exhibit itself is indeed a reflection upon the interests of various groups on campus, both faculty and students, in promoting the University as a vital social factor for the citizens of this state.

In presenting his analysis of the role of the *Collegian* as the representative organ of the students and the administration here, Mr. Musgrave has been as free with his *bouquets* as the editors tried to be with their *brickbats* in listing front page errors during the present regime.

It seems to us that the value of the exhibit hinges upon a threefold mission: first, the display shows a hitherto unaware campus citizenry the mass of printed matter which has appeared to inform the State of the existence of a low-cost educational institution serving the citizens in every phase of higher edueation; second, the exhibit serves as a vital factor in promoting the cause of journalism as a necessary social institution on campus; third, it proves conclusively that the "power of the press" is definitely a part of our society here in its role of imparting information, which is the chief funetion of any educational institution.

BRICKBATS

MOTTO

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the *Colleyian's* choice of motto! In these times of turmoil and confusion no more commendable ideal could be found.

Margaret Cassidy
For the Editors of Time Magazine

LEGISLATURE DAY

Dear Editor:

We hope that Legislature Day will become an annual event at our school in order that it may serve as an opportunity to foster relations between the school and the body of citizens who govern our destiny. They also can be considered as "alumni" inasmuch as they control the University.

Many people helped to make this day a success this year and the Committee wishes to thank them all for their efforts. Notably in this group are the members of the General Court who attended, the Governor and the Lt. Governor, President Baker and his office staff, Dean Machmer, The Student Senate, Prof. Victor A. Rice, the Physical Education Department, the baseball team for winning the game and impressing very much the legislators, Col. Evans, and the Military Department, the various fraternities and sororities for providing the lunch, the faculty who returned to their buildings on Saturday afternoon to be on hand to answer any of our legislator's questions, the Alumni office, and mainly the students who gave their time to act as guides for the legislators.

The Legislature Day Committee

BULL THROWING

Dear Editor:

Mr. Bodurtha made a "bull". He stated that the symbol "Bull" would be unique. The University of Buffalo has the "Bull" symbol.

G. V. Glatfelter
Placement Service

PUBLIC SERVICE

Dear Editor:

I am taking the privilege in behalf of the Student Committee for the University of Massachusetts to thank you and your staff for the fine cooperation which the *Collegian* rendered in the campaign to change the name of our school to that of the University of Massachusetts.

Your paper which served as a medium for the students to the alumni, faculty members, members of friends of the school was instrumental in obtaining the name change.

I also thank everyone who participated tirelessly, and unsparingly to accomplish our mission. We have won this year a victory for which students, who later as alumni, fought for over 50 years.

We have now started a new chapter in the history of our school but I do hope that we will not try to write it quickly. Let it come the sure way, like a born babe, until it obtains the various full steps of maturity.

Again let me thank you and all others who have helped in making us a *university*.

Michael J. Donohue
Chairman, Student Committee for the U. of M.

PROPERTY RIGHTS

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday, a fire alarm system was installed in Commonwealth Circle. In order to install the thermostats, the electricians opened the doors of all the rooms. It requires no great amount of education to open a locked door with a master key, and yet when some of us living at the Circle returned to our rooms, we found broken locks.

We don't mind the entering of our rooms because we realize that it was necessary for our own protection, but we do mind when we find that some of the locks have been forced and broken. We have some valuable personal property behind those locked doors, and broken doors and locks deprive this property of the only bit of protection possible. Had the housing administration requested that we leave our doors unlocked for the one day, we would have gladly done so. But because of the neglect of some persons, school property was damaged and Commonwealth Circle is even more open than before.

M. I. Altsher '49

(Ed. Note: The Assistant Housing Director informs us that a shortage of keys probably precipitated the action, although he has no knowledge of forceful entry.)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 22
- Senior convocation, Bowker, 10 a.m.
- Christian Science meeting, Old Chapel, Room A, 7 p.m.
- Newman Club meeting, O. C. Aud., 7 p.m.

Friday, May 23
- Track meet—New England Intercollegiate, Durham, N. H.
- Tennis meet with Tufts, here
- United Religious Council, Mem. Hall

Saturday, May 24
- Track meet—New England Intercollegiate, Durham, N. H.
- Baseball game with Tufts, here
- Tennis meet with A. I. C., Springfield
- Q. T. V. open house
- Phi Sigma Kappa invitation dance
- Theta Chi invitation dance
- Lambda Chi Alpha invitation dance
- Tau Epsilon Phi invitation dance
- North College invitation dance
- Square Dance Club, Drill Hall
- Faculty Club open house

Sunday, May 25
- S. C. A. worship service, out of doors

Tuesday, May 27
- Baseball game with Trinity, Hartford

Thursday May 29
- Christian Science meeting, Old Chapel, Room A, 7 p.m.
- N. S. O. Campus Com.
- Hillel scavenger hunt

DEVENS VIEWS

Well, you have your "university". The name has been changed (though I don't know how it affects us here), and from a state college, it has suddenly become a state university. Though it is only a week since I last saw the campus at Amherst, I have no doubt that everything looks remarkably different.

I suggest the students turn their attention now to something rather more important—and thus, harder to obtain—than a simple change of the institution's name. So far as I am aware, there has been no sudden increase in appropriations for the school. There is no indication that, whatever the name, the school is in position to offer the augmented facilities of a university. In fact, I should say that it offers rather less than does Tufts College, which has medical and dental schools, engineering courses etc., yet does not claim to be more than a college.

Therefore I suggest that the enthusiastic students who have accomplished the name-change turn their energies to the more difficult, the less dramatic task of supporting the school, to the end that departments are increased, facilities broadened, and a change made in the bastard status hitherto characteristic, despite the new and more dignified name.

Robert L. Berkovitz
Fort Devens

(Ed. Note: Our new name makes you a student at the University of Massachusetts at Fort Devens. As for your doubts about the students' attitude toward expansion of facilities, we refer you to some of the recent *Collegians* for the facts. As for an academic comparison with Tufts, we refer you to the latest catalog of the U of M.)

SENATORIALS

The purpose of this column is to inform the cynics on campus as to just what the "Grand and glorious Student Senate" has done in the past few months. Any additional information can be obtained from the President, the Deans, the heads of the departments, or innumerable other people whom we have to contact (in our "spare time") every day.

In order to save the reader time, the various activities will be placed into categories, with appropriate listings under each.

1. Elections
   a. Senate
   b. Class
   c. Maroon Key
   d. Soph-Senior

It may be explained here that elections involve:

   a. Signs and Posters
   b. Available time for each Senator to handle a shift
   c. Obtaining dates from Dean
   d. Chasing Student body
   e. Reopen Polls if necessary
   f. Printing of Flyers
2. Committees (Direct or Indirect)
   a. Winter Carnival
   b. Mother's Day
   c. Soph-Senior
   d. Spring Day
   e. Social Union
   f. Legislature Day
   g. Christmas Party
   h. Organizing all Committees
3. Internal Functions
   a. Changing the Nomination System
   b. Work on new Student Government-Joint Council
   c. Work with other Colleges
   d. Work on National Student Organization-to be approved by Student Body in near future
   e. Promoting better relationships between Student Body and Administration
   f. Work on Student representation on Student Life
   f. A Recreation Committee formed which accomplished:
      (1) Juke Box in Mem. Hall
      (2) Ping-pong table in Mem.
      (3) Cards in Mem. Hall
      (4) Donations to War Memorial Drive
      (5) Reserve Fund from proceeds of Juke Box
4. Miscellaneous
   a. Hazing
   b. Nonpolitical voting
      (1) Index
      (2) Quarterly
      (3) Concert Series
      (4) Athlete of Year
      (5) Movie Projector (later cancelled by President-College to buy it-on order)
   c. Attempts to get coeducational swimming
   d. Furnishing reading material to infirmary
   e. Attempts to get visiting hours at Infirmary
   f. Checks made for improvements on campus
   g. Articles in *Collegian*
   h. Receiving complaints
   i. ETC.

Visiting Legislators

Among the distinguished visitors who visited the University on Legislature Day were the following:

Gov. Robert F. Bradford and party consisting of Mr. George Grady and Mr. Charles Moore, aides to the Governor, and his daughter Rebecca, a student at Smith College.

Lt. Gov. Arthur W. Coolidge and his aide, Mr. Joseph Humphreys.

Senator Michael A. Flanagan of Lawrence.

Senator Ralph C. Mahar of Orange.

Representatives: Harrison T. Chadwick of Winchester, Horace T. Aplington of Amherst, Clarence Brown of Brimfield, George L. Barrus of Goshen, Elmer L. McCulloch of Adams, William A. Cowing of West Springfield, Daniel J. Bresnahan of Springfield, Ralph W. Sullivan of Dorchester, Frederick Pierce of Greenfield, George W. Dean of Oakham, and Theodore J. Vaitses of Melrose.

Laundry Going Through Bendixes On New Schedule, Says Lincoln Moody

Come rain, come snow—the wash, like the mails, must go through. Yes, the wash must go through—through the five Bendix machines in the basement of South college—but unlike fourth class mail, first-class diapers must go through on schedule, and a

reminder to this effect comes from Lincoln Moody, assistant housing director.

Prior to May 1, an eager housewife fearing it might rain on Monday, but reflecting that perhaps, after all, it might not, signed up for 15 hours during the week, so that if it looked cloudy on Sunday night, she could turn her socks inside out, plan a bridge game for Monday, and do her washing on Tuesday. Thus she tied up machines for the entire week—and the rest of the campus went around in a tattle-tale gray condition.

New Deal

But since the advent of the new Congress, and the current clean-up campaign, university officials felt a New Deal was in order so the current schedule was adopted.

A schedule period for those who wash their clothes at a regular time each week has been set up for every afternoon from 12 to 6 p.m. The unscheduled period, from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., is for those persons who do not wash at a certain time. The unscheduled period is for anyone, first come, first served. No unscheduled person will be allowed to use a machine if it is scheduled, whether it is being used or not.

Cleans Floors, Too

Instructions printed on the wall should be followed explicitly, unless the student wishes to echo the experience of one student, who, for the price of 10 cents, did her washing and cleaned the floor at the same time because instead of the usual three tablespoons of soap she did a super-super job with one-half box of Rinso. Thus she spent 10 cents, one hour of hard labor scooping the super suds into the drain, and three hours in helpless laughter.

This experience is not recommended for those who are wearing finals this semester. Thus, it can be seen, that in the Bendix quadrangle, anything can, and Duz happen.

University Welcomes

Continued from page 1

President of the Class of 1947, and Mike Donohue, Chairman of the U. of M. Committee.

Military Review

The highlight of the activities was the baseball victory over the University of Vermont, which was opened by Lt. Governor Coolidge's first pitch. In the morning the R.O.T.C. staged a snappy review to the martial airs of the University band. Student guides directed the visitors to points of interest.

Arriving shortly before the baseball game, Governor Bradford noted that the campus was very beautiful at this time of the year, and expressed his regret at not having been able to arrive earlier. He also observed that by coincidence he was secretary to the governor when Dr. Baker was inaugurated as President of the then college fifteen years ago, and that as governor he was watching Dr. Baker retire.

Governor Sees Victory

Although he had to leave the game before it was completed, Governor Bradford, an avid baseball fan, waited until the Massachusetts ninegained a comfortable margin, and departed after six innings, convinced that a win was "in the bag".

Before leaving the University, the Governor announced that he was delighted to have been chosen as the speaker at Commencement, and reminded his listeners that his sister had once studied here.

INDEX

Each student may obtain his copy of the INDEX next week, in Stockbridge Hall, Room 202. The date and time of distribution will be announced.

Seniors may obtain their INDEX glossies by calling at the INDEX office, Memorial Hall.

Legislators Impressed

Continued from page 1

supervision of the University, so that graduates of these colleges will receive University of Massachusetts degrees.

"I am happy to see the alumni and students taking an active interest in the building program of the University by personally financing certain units. The Commonwealth is fortunate in having available an extensive campus so that the present construction program could be accomplished without further acquisition of private land."

"The future growth and expansion of the University will depend on the recess commission on education appointed to study the problems of the University of Massachusetts."

"One of the most beautiful campuses in New England," said William A. Cowing, representative from the sixteenth Hampden County district, who received his Master's degree in science in 1932. The name change is a significant forward step in the education of the youth of the state." Rep. Cowing, who was a principal for thirty years in West Springfield, has four boys who attended this school.

Senator Michael A. Flannagan from Lawrence, on his first visit to the campus, was "very much impressed with it". He explained that he had the idea that the college consisted of three or four buildings principally used for the study of agriculture. He felt that the title of the University of Massachusetts was properly given to the institution.

"The school gives a well-rounded education and deserves to be a university in order to draw good instructors and offer the best in educational facilities."

Rep. Daniel J. Bresnahan of the third Hampden District on his first visit to campus, "liked the grounds, students, and administrators."

"I would not oppose anything within reason to expand the facilities here. The atmosphere is wonderful, and I am glad I came to find out what is going on up here."

He was surprised at the low cost of education here.

Being on campus, said Rep. Bresnahan, "is like being in another world with the friendly people around here."

Rep. Clarence B. Brown, Bromfield, has been here many times, about once each year in the capacity of House Chairman of Agriculture. He has backed the change of name move each year and feels that students, alumni, and parents were instrumental in effecting passage of the bill.

"Sending the COLLEGIAN to the legislators had a lot to do with the passage of the bill as did the students at the hearings presenting the case in an able manner."

He hopes he continues getting the COLLEGIAN, because it helps him to keep in touch with what goes on in Amherst.

Dean's Office Releases Enrollment Procedure

A new enrollment procedure for the fall term has been announced by the dean's office.

The procedure is as follows: Students will soon be asked to report to their major advisers to elect courses for the fall term. At this time, they will make one copy of a tentative hour plan, leaving this and their election card with their adviser. The tentative hour plan is subject to change at the fall registration period. Course cards will not be filled out during the spring election period.

In order to make it easier for students to contact their major advisers, advisers have been asked to post on their office doors the hours they will be available for consultation.

Don't Come Late

The fall registration period must be attended by all students in order that they may be enrolled in courses and sections. Students who report late will be required to pay a $5 late registration fee and will experience difficulty in gaining admission to classes. During the registration period, a final official hour plan will be made up, and students will submit course cards for each course they will take during the fall term. The course card will be, in effect, the student's "ticket of admission" to a class, and it will not be possible for a student to attend a class unless he has submitted a course card for it.

Registration periods for classes will be as follows:

Freshmen and seniors will report Monday, September 22, 1947.

Sophomores and juniors will report Tuesday, September 23, 1947.

Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, and registration will take place in the cage of the Hicks building.

Students desiring to be admitted to a particular section are advised to attend early, as a "first come, first serve" policy will be followed. Until the sections are filled, students will have considerable freedom in selections. No changes in hour plans will be allowed after this registration period.

Additional instructions will be issued at the time of registration.

COTTON BALL IN DRILL HALL; COME ONE AND ALL.

The Nomads will provide the music for the Cotton Ball next Thursday evening at the Drill Hall. The National Student Organization is sponsoring the informal dance, May 29, from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. Admission is $ .90.

(Ed. note: After that, you're on your own.)

Super-Duper Collegian

A superduper **Collegian**, featuring a "Review of the Year" and the new "U" page announcing the man and woman of the year, will appear on the stands at the usual time next week.

This final edition of the paper is planned at approximately ten pages.

In honor of the occasion, printer Hamilton Newell has promised the editors an error-less paper.

The souvenir edition will be included in the articles to be preserved for posterity in the cornerstone of the Home Economics building being laid June 7.

A tradition of FINE SERVICE and HOSPITALITY
The Lord Jeffery Inn

White Best Orator

"Democracy and Education" was the oration which netted Harold White the first prize of $30 in the annual Flint Oratorical Contest held May 15.

Second prize of $15 went to Robert J. O'Shea for his discussion of "Social Aims", and honorable mention went to Richard Lundy for "That Tired Feeling."

Other contestants included Arthur White, Janet Lundy, and Tina Romano.

The judges were Prof. Frank P. Rand, Mr. Charles Dubois, and Miss Leonta Horrigan.

Fernald Club Honors Retiring Dr. Crampton

In honor of retiring Dr. G. Chester Crampton, the Fernald Club held their annual spring picnic at the Farley Club House on Sunday, May 18, 1947. More than forty attended.

Dr. Crampton has been Professor of Insect Morphology at the University for more than thirty-six years, and is recognized as a leader in this field.

Dr. Crampton was presented with a bound volume containing letters from more than one hundred of his former students, colleagues, and friends in the field of entomology.

During his teaching career "Crampie", as he is affectionately known, has endeared himself to literally thousands of former students. He is recognized as being the leader in insect morphology, not only in this country, but throughout the world.

During his stay here at the University, Dr. Crampton has published more than one hundred papers, based on his research in his chosen field. His biography is included in Who's Who in America and many other reference works.

Collegian Among Best In Alumni Collection

The *Collegian* has been added to a comprehensive collection of first editions of magazines.

Dr. Frank W. Kingsbury, Mass. State class of '39, entered the office last Saturday to request the first edition of the University of Massachusetts *Collegian* for his files, along with the first editions of Life, Atlantic Monthly, Nature Magazine, Coronet, Fortune, The North-American Veterinarian, Pageant, and many others.

He considers the *Collegian* quite a noteworthy addition to his collection, and, incidentally, is quite proud of the new status given to his alma mater.

Dr. Kingsbury is a veterinarian connected with the Bureau of Animal Industry. He was attending the Spring meeting of the Massachusetts Veterinary Association.

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FEATURING SEALTEST ICE CREAM AT OUR FOUNTAIN
JULIUS

Offer New Courses In Civil Engineering

Two Engineering courses not previously announced in Summer School offerings will be given during the six-week period June 23 through August 2, 1947.

CIVIL ENGINEERING 28. Property and Topographic Surveying—June 23 through July 12.

This course will consist of one week of property surveying including work at the Registry of Deeds, one week of plane table topographical surveying and the third will be devoted to office computations and drafting with one night observation of polaris to establish the true meridian.

Three credits will be allowed for the course. Eight hours a day will be devoted to the program with four hours on Saturday.

Previous training in surveying is prerequisite for registration.

CIVIL ENGINEERING 30. Highway Surveying—July 14 to August 2.

This course will consist of the survey of a short highway route including the preparation of preliminary topographical maps, final location, profile, cross sections with estimates of earth work and costs.

Three credits will be allowed for this course. Eight hours a day will be devoted to the program with four hours on Saturday.

Enrollment will be limited to not over twelve students. A previous course in Route Surveying or its equivalent is prerequisite for registration.

Those interested in taking either or both of these courses should notify Professor George A. Marston, Room 302, Stockbridge, University of Massachusetts as soon as possible.

Curtis

Continued from page 1

Boddy also stated that refunds on the pre-ticket sale stubs will be made at the C-store for those who have decided against attending the dance.

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Legislators Watch Rielmen Win Over Vermont

Bill Winn Allows Five Hits As U Of M Downs Vermont, 5-3

by Paul Dugas

Legislature Day Saturday ended on a high and happy note as the University of Massachusetts nine downed the University of Vermont 5-3 behind the five hit pitching of "Billy" Winn.

Performing before Governor Bradford, Lt. Gov. Coolidge, and a number of other legislators headed by Senator Ralph C. Mahar, "Billy" spotted the "Green Mountain Boys" a run in the first inning, and then settled down, until the eighth when a brace of walks, and a single produced two belated tallies.

Meanwhile the Rielman peeked away at Hoskiewicz, who went the route for the visitors, picking up one run in the first, third, and sixth, and two in the fourth, on eight hits including doubles by Moore and Ryan.

Besides their two-ply wallops, Moore and Ryan each collected a single while Gildo Santin contributed two timely bingles.

The home boys have shown definite signs of improvement in the last three contests. Attendance records show that attendance has been increased but has not reached that of past years.

VERMONT	AB	R	H
Hurley cf	4	1	0
Goulet lf	3	1	1
French rf	4	1	0
Durkin ss	3	0	1
Turnbull lb	4	0	1
Flanders 2b	4	0	1
Johnston 3b	4	0	0
Collier c	4	0	1
Hoskiewicz p	3	0	0
*Gillet	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	5

MASSACHUSETTS	AB	R	H
Price cf	4	1	1
King 2b	5	1	0
Santin rf	4	0	2
Moore lf	4	0	2
Ryan lb	4	0	2
Flaherty 3b	2	0	0
McGrath ss	3	1	0
Shufelt c	4	2	0
Winn p	3	0	1
Totals	33	5	8

*batted for Hoskiewicz in ninth

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9-T
VERMONT	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0-3
Mass.	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	X-5

2 bh, Moore, Ryan; sb, Ryan 2, Flaherty, Goulet, Durkin; double plays, Turnbull to Flanders; bob, by Winn-4, Hoskiewics-5; Umpires—Callahan, Clark

B.U. (8) — U Of M (3)

Five walks, three timely hits, and a porous infield allowed the B.U. Terriers to score eight runs, as they downed the U. of Mass. nine 8—3 at Nickerson Field.

Bobby Reis scattered four hits, giving only one until the eighth inning, but the breaks continued to go against him. His team-mates collected nine bingles, but could not dent the platter more than three times.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	-T
BOSTON U.	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	x	-8
U. of M.	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	-3

Batteries: Harper, Snowe and Gibson; Reis, and Moore.

Inside of Sports

The Jumbos from Tufts College will be here tomorrow in a tennis match and again on Saturday with a baseball nine. As Tufts is our chief rival, a good crowd should be on hand to see these two contests. Bud Niles is scheduled to pitch for Tufts. It was he who was refused entrance to this institution late last year. By the way, he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Devens about a week ago. He has a personal reason in the game on Saturday. *Don't miss watching the Jumbos in action!*

Dartmouth College has a system similar to the one advocated by this column for choosing the most outstanding athlete.

In their system, the coaches and the five team captains pick the most outstanding athlete. Our system must be changed next year.

News Flash!!

TRACK

Mass.(70)Devens(65)

Clough, Campbell Set New Track Records At Intercollegiates

Alec Campbell and Louie Clough, running the half-mile and mile respectively, broke long established U. of Mass. records at the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet at Worcester on Saturday.

Alec led the entire intercollegiate field for 800 yards, but was edged at the finish by Bellingham of B.U. and Bobby Knowles of Springfield.

By covering the half-mile in 1:59 Alec slashed .2 second from the existing record set by Ed Funkhouser last week, but this time was disallowed because there was only one stop watch timing him. Three are needed to make a time official.

Louie Clough, in running the mile officially in 4.29.7 broke the university's record of 4.32.4. Louie's hot pace was not quite fast enough to win, but it was enough to secure him a fourth in an extremely fast field.

In the opinion of Coach Stan Salwak the tennis team has by far better uniforms than any other college tennis team he has seen this year. .

At the rate Bill Winn is chucking for the baseball team, it would appear that the team is sure to win the rest of their Saturday games. The big south-paw is rapidly becoming a favorite of the local fans.

It seems that everyone has a different idea as to the name for our teams. Bulls was an excellent suggestion until "Ferdinand" appeared on the scene during the Vermont game. Some have suggested such titles as Pineapples, Trojans, Herdsmen, and many others.

Netmen Nosed By Conn. But Top WPI, AIC

by "King" Bennett

Tennis scores for last week:

Tues., May 13-UM (5)-WPI (4)

Thurs., May 15-UM(4)-Conn.(5)

Sat., May 17- UM (5)-AIC (2)

After defeating WPI here on May 13, Coach Salwak's netmen journeyed to Storrs, Conn., to oppose the highly favored U. of Conn. tennis team, which had posted impressive victories over Amherst and Dartmouth. When the dust had settled, the U-conns held a narrow 5-4 lead. If John Strand, no. 2 man for Mass., had not been hampered by an ailing shoulder, it is likely that the decision may have gone our way.

Saturday at Springfield, Coach Salwak's charges won their second meet of the week, overwhelming AIC 5-2. The number 1 doubles combination of Strand and Nelson remained

Continued on page 5

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DON'T FORGET TO GET THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING FOR THAT CERTAIN SOMEONE BACK HOME

OSMUN'S JEWELRY

AMHERST — SHOWS Mon. Thru Fri. 2:00 - 6:30 - 8:20; Sat. Cont. 2:00 to 10:30; Sun. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. May 22 - 23 - 24 — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. - Maureen O'Hara — *"SINBAD THE SAILOR"*

Sun. - Mon. May 25 - 26 — Ronald Colman - Peggy Cummins — *"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"*

Tues. - Wed. May 27 - 28 — Rosalind Russell - Melvyn Douglas — *"GUILT OF JANET AMES"*

Town Hall — SHOW TIME FRI. EVE. ONLY 6:30 to 10:30; Sat. Mat. 2 — Eve. 6:30 to 10:30; Sun. Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 2 BIG HITS May 23 - 24 - 25 — GENE TIERNEY — *"SHANGHAI GESTURE"* —ALSO— Joan Bennett - Adolph Menjou — *"Housekeeper's Daughter"*

Ray Kneeland Voted First Athlete To Receive Jack Dempsey Trophy

Continued from page 1

of which he was elected captain at the end of the season; and played short-stop for the varsity nine

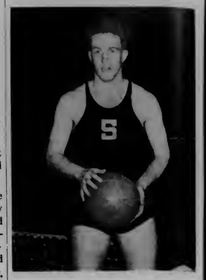
After his sojourn in the Marine Corps, including a year in Guam, Ray returned here in January, 1946, and immediately resumed his stellar athletic career. Ray captained the basketball team that year and again held down short-stop for the varsity nine. This year, Ray again captained the varsity quintet and lead his teammates in scoring with 160 points. At present Ray is completing his long college athletic career as short-stop for the Rielmen.

Ray plans to remain in athletics after graduation this year, by coaching basketball and baseball in a nearby high school, while teaching history at the same time.

Eck Makes Presentation

Tommy Eck, coach of the football team, in presenting the Jack Dempsey Trophy to Ray Kneeland, spoke highly of the athlete. "His popularity among his team-mates," Eck said, "is self evident—they elected him their leader on two occasions. On the playing field, his conduct has been beyond reproach, and he has always put forth his best effort whether the team won or lost."

Coach Eck said that Ray Kneeland, **the first recipient of the Jack Dempsey Trophy for the outstanding athlete of the year,** *"has been a fine athlete, a good student, a leader in athletic and non-athletic activities, and an excellent example of true sportsmanship."*



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Planning Marriage?

Student veterans planning to be married this summer and who want their allotments increased from $65 to $90 should send a copy of their marriage certificate, either as a duplicate from the town clerk's office or a photostatic copy, to Ben Freitas, veterans Administration coordinator whose office is in South college.

ROTC Honors Prexy; Cadet Awards Saturday

Retiring Pres. Hugh P. Baker will be honored by the Military dept. at 11:15 this Saturday with the final ROTC review of the year.

Annual awards and decorations to members of the cadet corps will be made, with more than sixty dignitaries invited to attend the ceremonies. Among these are Governor Bradford, members of the state legislature, trustees and officials of the university, members of the alumni association, and leaders of local and state civic and patriotic organizations.

Lorraine Guertin, '48, who was chosen **Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball last winter, will "take the review" with President Baker. The cadet battalion will be commanded by Cadet Major Maurice Blauer.**

Memorial Day Parade

Col. Evans also announced that a volunteer company of cadets will participate in the local Memorial Day parade, upon invitation from the Amherst post of the American Legion. Stating that it will be his policy to "play ball" with all local organizations, the colonel said, "The cadets who have volunteered to give up a little of their time for this Memorial Day parade are giving a big boost to the University's relations with local groups."

Tennis

Continued from page 4

undefeated as they downed the AIC representatives by a wide margin.

U of M — AIC Summary

Singles:

White (AIC) defeated Nelson (M)—6—4, 6—1.

Shumway (AIC) defeated Strand (M)—6—4, 7—5

Lovelace (M) defeated Barker (AIC)—6—0, 6—2.

Phaneuf (M) defeated Radding (AIC)—4—6, 6—1, 6—3

Brenner (M) defeated Whalan (AIC)—6—2, 6—0.

Doubles:

Nelson-Strand (M) defeated Shumway-White (AIC): 6-1, 6-4;

Warden-Gingras (M) defeated Barker Radding (AIC): 6-1, 6-1.

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Home Ec. Juniors Get Scholarships

Four scholarships were awarded outstanding Junior members of the Home Economics club at the annual banquet held May 15 at the Congregational church at which Dean Helen Mitchell of the School of Home Economics spoke.

Jean Hinsley '48, as recipient of the Danforth scholarship, will spend two weeks at the Danforth Institute in St. Louis, Mo., and two weeks at Camp Miniwanca, the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Mich.

The Helen A. Whittier scholarships, awarded to the outstanding junior home economics major, were given to Glenna Cady, Lucille Blakeslee, and Lillian Krikorian. Each girl will receive $50.

Opportunity to do honors work in the school was given Glenna Cady, Lucille Blakeslee and Judith Lambert.

At the election of officers, Romaine Ash was elected president of the club; Claire Lavigne vice president; Hazel White, secretary; Eleanor Carr, treasurer; Marjorie Nason, social chairman; Pauline Baines, program chairman; Betty Skahill, sophomore representative; Georgia Perkins, junior representative; Betty Goodall, senior representative; and Luella Sedgwick, publicity chairman.

Housing

Continued from page 1

mester with the dormitory units we have now."

Cinder-Block Dorms

Included in the supplementary budget is money for cinder-block dormitories 30 feet by 100 feet which will house 50 students each. However, even if the budget is approved, the buildings will not be ready for the fall semester, according to Mr. Hawley.

The 1,810 men students will live in Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Commonwealth Circle, Federal Circle, and fraternity houses. The women students will live in the Abbey, Lewis, Thatcher and sorority houses. Sigma Kappa sorority will occupy North college.

STATE DINER

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War Memorial

Continued from page 1

Urging support of the drive Steff said that "it is the hope of the entire committee that everyone will contribute if at all possible. The student committee is anxious to have as near 100% contribution as possible, as such a response from the students will aid tremendously when the program is launched among the alumni."

Plans for the War Memorial and news concerning progress of the drive will be presented to all reunion classes during Commencement.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 the Jumbos of Tufts College will meet the Mass. netmen in the first of a home and home series.

Have You Left Anything?

Students having property in the locker room baskets in the Phys. Ed. building are requested to remove all articles before leaving school, announced Curry Hicks, director of athletics.

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The Air Forces have reopened Aviation Cadet training to qualified civilians 18 to 26½ years of age. Men selected for training as pilots under the terms of the program must be single and have had at least two years of college education, or the equivalent, in an accredited institution. Upon successful completion of the course, graduates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, Army of the United States, and assigned to flying duty with the Army Air Forces.

Reactivation of the Aviation Cadet program is typical of the AAF's continuing effort to provide selected young men every opportunity to earn advancement. Cadets who win their wings as today's pilots will be the same kind of men who, in wartime, built and manned the world's mightiest air arm.

Make your plans *now* to get in at the start! By applying immediately after graduation, you can take your qualifying examinations and enter the July 1st class, or — if you want a summer vacation — you can take your examinations now and be ready to enter the class beginning October 15th. Further information is available at AAF Bases, U. S. Army Recruiting Stations, local Civil Air Patrol headquarters, or by writing to the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, Washington 25, D. C.

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SARRIS RESTAURANT

Isogon, Scrolls Tap 24 Juniors, Seniors

Selected for scholarship and leadership in campus activities, ten women from the Class of '48 have been tapped for Isogon, senior women's honorary society. Those chosen were:

Phyllis Brunner, Priscilla Elliot, Elaine Handlin, Jean Hinsley, Jacqueline Marien, Barbara Nahlovsky, Antonnetta Romano, Ruth Russell, Janet Schoenberg, and Betty Lu Tolman.

Chosen for Scrolls, sophomore Honor Society, were the following:

Lorene Anderson, Ruth Buck, Eleanor Carr, Rosemary Giordano, Barbara Julian, Marion Moody, Lois Rinehart, Pat O'Rourke, Lois Rubin, Judith Stoyle, B. J. Skahill, Jean Small, Barbara Wood, and Mary Wells.

Two Plays Presented By French Club May 14

Two French plays, "Fortunato", directed by Bob Gordon, and "Le Meutrier Chez Le Coiffeur", directed by Sam Glass, were presented by the French club May 14 in Old Chapel auditorium.

The cast of "Fortunato" included Tina Romano, Gloria Marchioni, Bob Eddy, Beverly Sykes, and Dave Meidelson.

In the latter play, a comedy, appeared David Sudhalter, Ursula Kronheim, Fay Siegal, Milly Warner, Nancy Bowman, Janice Rittenburg, and Sally Authier.

GREEK NEWS

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity announces the induction of the following men: Howard Goldberg, Jason Berger, Albert Baillet, Jerome Saphistern, Edward Weinswig, Jerome Slavin, William Winn, Myron Atlas, Alan Ornsteen, Gene Perkins and Leonard Janofsky.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of the following members: Peter Mozden, Stanley Januszkiewicz, Alan Young, Frank Grice, Edward Otero, Harold Brunette, Francis Florini, George Whorf, Robert Jones, Frederick Heffron.

KAPPA SIGMA

At a conclave of Districts I and II of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, held in Boston on May 10, the Gamma Delta Chapter at the University of Massachusetts won the Hamilton W. Baker Cup, which is awarded to "that chapter in New England having the highest scholastic record for the year."

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following men into the fraternity: Theodore J. Ziemba, Wilfred J. Beauregard, Stanley E. Waskiewicz, Raoul L. Phaneuf, William R. Buettner, William D. Flaherty, Edward S. Neville, John H. Hager, Robert P. Leahey, Paul E. Momnie, Francis J. Wisnoski and Robert W. Toohey.

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THE GIFT NOOK
22 MAIN STREET

Reserves Want Ex-Gobs

Operation Naval Reserve Inactive membership drive is now on and will end May 25, according to Norman Myrick, former Lt. Cmdr., and now College News Editor who is the drive chairman for Hampshire and Franklin counties.

Enlistments may be made by former Navy men in their highest grade and applications for advancement will be accepted, said Myrick.

Requirements for enlistment are: be 17-64 years of age for ex-Gobs, and 17-45 for civilians.

Activity in the reserve will not interfere with the normal course of life, and further information may be obtained from Mr. Myrick in South College.

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Editorial

As a reward for whatever effort a **Collegian** editor has put into the production of this student publication, almost unlimited space is allocated to him in the final edition for an editorial representation of his "swan song".

In keeping with the year's COLLEGIAN policy of presenting innovations (both unique and otherwise) in the presentation of NEWS in these pages, the editor who is speeding his journey into obscurity wishes to depart from the usual tirade of a farewell masterpiece, and to make instead a number of observations upon the workings of this "Free and Responsible Press."

Possibly the most outstanding achievement of the year, it seems to us, is that the Collegian is no longer a newspaper which is almost entirely the graphic representation of the whims of a single individual. Instead, the "voice of the student body" has become a combined effort of a number of minds, with the editor merely attempting to combine their workings to a coherent conclusion: the production of a reasonably accurate facsimile of the student mind on this campus, as it is and as it ought to be.

The achievement of this goal has not been easy. With every bouquet tendered the **Collegian**, an equally hefty brickbat has been heaved. Criticisms of policy and the mechanical workings of this newspaper have been forthcoming both from students and faculty. Some of these have been justified, and therefore corrections have been made; others have arisen from a lack of understanding of the aims and problems affecting the judgment which has resulted from using the criteria that the board has seen fit to set up as a working guide.

As examples, the following seem singularly appropriate. The **Collegian** decided that in view of the fact that fraternities and sororities represent only 50% of the student enrollment at the University, no **blurbs** should be used as copy material. Therefore, during the past semester only announcements of elections, pledgings, and initiations have been given space. We sincerely attempted to give each Greek organization an **equal** amount of coverage.

Since this is a newspaper published FOR the students, it was felt that they should have an active part in its production, aside from those who were elected to the board. Consequently, the "Brickbats" column was instituted, with the result that greater interest has been shown in the COLLEGIAN than has been indicated in many a moon.

It has been deplorable this semester that a sizable amount of ill-feeling has arisen in many campus clubs because their publicity releases have apparently been ignored. The cry has been that we rode the university story in on the crest of the interest wave and ignored many of the other significant student activities on campus. Still, whatever discrepancies have existed in judging news values were not due to malice aforethought, nor to political aspirations, nor were they the result of loyalties which the editor owed to his own club affiliations. When this editor took over the guidance of the **Collegian** he divorced himself from participation in any organization whose requirements might prove prejudicial to an impartial selection of news.

The basis upon which all news is judged is unbiased. All copy is judged upon its merits alone, with the factors of timeliness, consequence and prominence casting the deciding vote. It is admitted that we never can hope to attain that degree of perfection where we do not make mistakes, but an understanding of the effort which goes into the evaluation of news will bear out our choices. Judgment is a peculiarly personal function, and therefore a certain amount of leeway must be allowed each individual. It is when a constant violation of this allowance is effected that the society (in this case you, the students) must take hold and oust the editor who is misrepresenting you and your thinking in the **Collegian**. But this must not be done on the basis of fraternity or sorority grievances such as influence the "clean campus politics" Adelphian Dave Bush spoke about at Senior Convo; it should be done as a revolt against the injustices of the machinations of a few who are opposing the welfare of the many.

As we said above, the COLLEGIANS this semester have been a result of the combined efforts of a number of persons who have contributed unstintingly of their time and effort (both physical

Continued on page 2

Quarterly Prize Is Newest Addition To 1947 Academic Activities Awards

Awarding of the first Quarterly prize, and the revival of the prewar custom of giving journalism awards for outstanding service featured the Academic Activities party Monday night.

A dearth of novel ideas among the student body was reflected in the absence of any award for *conspicuous* service.

The Manager's Award of fifty dollars was divided between Gene Ratner and Teddy Melahouris. The Gold Medal with Diamond Chip went to Rosemary Speer.

Quarterly Prize

The Quarterly Prize of a book of Robert Frost's poems, awarded for the first time, was given to Charles F. Rockey, Jr., a veteran, for his

Continued on page 10

Paleontology Course Given For First Time

The first formal course in Plant Micropaleontology to be offered in any college in the world will be given by Dr. L. R. Wilson here during the second semester next year, he announced today.

Designated as Geology 64, the course, says Dr. Wilson, "involves the use of spores and pollen grains to identify layers of rock. The impetus for offering this course is the fact that we can use this information to locate coal and oil deposits.

"Other universities," he continued, "will follow our example, and the eyes of the scientific world will be on this new project we are beginning here."

Mass. The Collegian
VOL. LVII NO. 17 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MAY 29, 1947

Governor Bradford, Rev. Sullivan Will Address The First U Of M Graduating Class Next Week

Governor Robert F. Bradford will deliver the commencement address June 9 at the first graduation of the University of Massachusetts, President Baker announced.

Rev. James D. Sullivan, S.J., regent of Boston College School for Social Work will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon June 8.

The largest senior class in the school's history will be graduated, a total of about 300 students.

Student committee members under the direction of Gordon P. Smith, class president, include:

Barbara Brown, William Clark, Arthur Irzyk, Harold Leen, Veda Strazda, George Bower, Mary O'Reilly, Theodore Noke, Mary Cande, Gloria Harrington, James Moulton, James Falvey, Barbara Cole, Thomas Kane, Dorothy Billings, Doris Martin, Fred Rothery, Robert Denis, Robert Burke, Jean Swanson, Joseph Masi, Elizabeth Gagne, Milton Bass, David Bush, Robert Klein, and Polly Piper.

Bids To Be Let Soon On Physics Building

Plans for the new physics building have been completed and are ready for bids, according to Dr. Wallace F. Powers, head of the Physics Department.

It will be located on the farthest path running from Goessman to North Pleasant Street with the front facing the East Experiment station.

Although rectangular in shape, its straight lines will be broken by a circular projection in the rear which will house shops in the basement, a windowless lecture room on the first floor, and a combination library and display room on the second floor.

The general interior plan will involve: an optics lab, a photography lab planned by Eastman Kodak, a shaft for suspension experiments, a lead-lined room for X-ray purposes, heat, mechanics and sound labs, a constant temperature room and a freight elevator.

Besides the lecture room, which is not designed as the pit type, the first floor will include a general lab.

Continued on page 10

"The new Board sure is strong"

Secret Lincoln Papers May Reveal Traitor

An important chapter in American history may be rewritten this summer when the Lincoln papers in the Library of Congress, withheld from investigation for over 20 years, will be opened in July, according to the Library custodian.

The papers, an immense collection of Lincoln's letters and documents, were presented to the Library of Congress in 1923 by Robert Todd Lincoln "for the benefit of all the PEOPLE", on the condition that they be opened 20 years from the date of his death. He died on July 26, 1926, and thus, in less than two months a wealth of new material will be made available to historians and students who have long been attempting to solve many of the great, unanswered questions about Lincoln.

The exact nature of the collection is not known, but it is believed to contain original drafts of Lincoln's great documents, and many of his letters. Historians also believe that the papers will throw new light on the question of a possible traitor in Lincoln's cabinet—especially concerning Chase and Stanton. However, whether this collection will furnish new, startling material or merely confirm what students of Lincoln already know, remains to be seen. Regardless, it is expected to throw light on one of the most important figures and periods in American history.

"First Lady" Recalled For Return Engagement

After their Spring presentation of the "First Lady", the Roister Doisters presented $450 to the War Memorial Drive.

The play which attracted a capacity audience into Bowker auditorium this Spring will be presented again Saturday evening June 7 at 9:00 primarily for the benefit of returning alumni, seniors and their guests, and members of the faculty.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday of the week ending June 8 at the College Store and Saturday in the Memorial Building.

The comic genius of George S. Kaufman is represented in this amusing satire on the social background of Washington, D. C., and the way in which it becomes a part of national politics.

The rivalry of two ambitious and ruthless women, played in this production by Alice Motyka and Janet Lundy, leads to exaggerated but not entirely incredible complications and ultimately to a nomination for the presidency. The Roister Doisters have done other Kaufman plays, the most recent of which was "George Washington Slept Here."

Feature characterizations include Robert Wroe as an attractive Secretary of State, George Burgess as a somewhat ludicrous Supreme Court justice, Doris Abramson as the omniscient and indispensable secretary to the Secretary of State, Hy Edelstein as the ubiquitous butler, and Hilda Sheinberg as the head of a fictional women's organization.

The sets designed by Professor James Robertson add much to the authenticity of the "First Lady."

Goldberg Speaks At U Of C

Speaking on the subject "Literature and Philosophy", Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg addressed the Philosophy Club of the Fort Trumbull branch of the U. of Connecticut.

He asserted that "a fundamental responsibility of university men—both students and professors—is to reaffirm, in a time of feverish activism, the importance of intellectual effort that is not immediately practical, but that is of great potential utility."

"We are in an age in which, to an unprecedented degree, traditional values, standards, conventions, ideals, and aspirations have been struck by more than atomic bombs. The resulting disintegrative chain reactions have made devastating inroads upon these social and moral constructs which we have been in the habit of calling, collectively, the 'culture' or the 'civilization' of the West. As has been tellingly put, the rhythm of history, in our time, has become catastrophic", he said.

Prexy To Become University Dreamer; Plans To Write, Remain In Amherst

by Ruth Raphael

"Official Dreamer of the University" is the sinecure desired by retiring President Hugh P. Baker. President Baker, who has led a very active life as an educator, particularly in the field of forestry, and as a business organizer, plans to enter into a comparative period of constructive leisure, upon his retirement this June.

Although he has a farm in southern Vermont to which he can retire, President Baker prefers to remain in Amherst, or at least in the near vicinity of Sunderland, where he may continue to share the interests and friends which he has built up in his forty year contact here. At a recent dinner of the Boston Alumni group, given in recognition of his fourteen years work and retirement, President Baker was presented a framed airplane view of the campus in addition to a rocking chair, corn cob pipe, knife, and piece of pine to whittle. However, with his great interests in history, geography, forestry, business organizations, and education, President Baker feels that the latter group of gifts will probably gather a little dust.

Will Write

Qualified as he is on forestry, having spent ten years with the United States Forestry Service, and having organized forestry departments at the Iowa State College,

Continued on page 10

Simpson Retires At 70, Looking For Good Job

William T. Simpson, popular speech instructor, regrets that state law requires him to retire from his teaching duties at the early age of seventy, he told the **Collegian** today. Still full of vigor, he has declared that he is looking for another "good job", and boasts of not having missed a class in 24 years of teaching.

A veteran of ten years on the Broadway stage, Mr. Simpson brought to his classes a wealth of experience, which, added to his friendly manner

Continued on page 3

200 Seniors Feature Class Night Procession

The first graduates of the University of Massachusetts will hold their annual Class Night exercises Sunday, June 8, in Bowker Auditorium.

Leading the procession of over 200 seniors will be the Class Night speakers. The program will begin with the Mantle Oration given by the class president, Gordon Smith,

Continued on page 3

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LVII NO. 16 MAY 22, 1947

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Miriam Biletsky, Hank Colton, Elaine Dobkin, Ralph Fishman, Faye Hammel, Jewel Kaufman, Jacqueline Marien, William Mellen, Barbara Wolfe, Ruth Raphael, David Dixon, Chuck Pickard, Robert Stevens, Jason Berger, Arnold Binder, Carol Heady.

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Continued from page 4

and mental) toward producing "the best college weekly in the country". Many of these students will receive no public recognition of their work; most of them will have to rely upon their personal satisfaction of a job well done, or whatever inadequate words of praise they have received from their often too-preoccupied editors. But we feel very deeply that no word of farewell could possibly be complete without an expression of thanks for their loyalty and understanding during the all-too-short period during which we worked with them.

Our thanks go first to Avrom Romm and Ed Cynarski for their unselfish service in performing their offices of managing editor and associate editor with a devotion that has surely been above and beyond their duties. Their interest in getting the news (which was definitely not a part of their jobs) by hitch-hiking to Boston to get coverage on the university bill is only one of the many things they did to be able to keep the student body informed of the progress of the bill.

Business Manager Don Jacobs has done an admirable job in keeping our financial accounts in order. John Davenport and Deborah Liberman have maintained an efficient standard of advertising work. Our circulation staff has functioned as a good team, with special bouquets going to Margaret Pratt for running around campus, even in the rain, to get the Collegians through to our expectant faculty.

George Epstein, as sports editor, has made great progress in handling one of the most difficult of assingments. News Editor Chet Bowen has shown more than ordinary conscientiousness in his work of dummying the paper each week. Messrs. Gaylord and Tague have made outstanding contributions to the art work of the Collegian, while Elaine Handlin has been the office mainstay in varying out her oftentimes boring function of rewrite editor. The important positions of copy editors were executed with professional capability by Mary Alice Fitzpatrick and Carroll F. Robbins.

No newspaper is capable of existence without a staff of capable reporters who must gather the material which goes into the paper It is too often a thankless task, for there are no titles, only the glory of an occasional by-line. Those who stayed with us in spite of their inevitable damnation to obscurity included: Miriam Biletsky, Hank Colton, Elaine Handlin, Ralph Fishman, Faye Hammel, Jewel Kaufman, Jackie Marien, Bill Mellen, Barb Wolfe, Ruth Raphael, Bob Stevens, Jay Berger, Dave Dixon, Chuck Pickard, Carol Heady, Paul Dugas, "King" Bennett, Ed Young, Bernie Grosser, and Warren Gingras.

So this is the end. But not before our thanks are expressed to Profs. Musgrave and Dickinson for their cooperation and understanding in making the road easier for our "Free and Responsible Press".

A DESERVED TRIBUTE

The dedication of the 1947 Index to the retiring President, Dr. Hugh P. Baker, is a much deserved tribute to a man who has labored tirelessly since he assumed the office in February 1933 to expand the scope of the institution and lay the groundwork for university status.

Dr. Baker has held the office for the next longest period in the history of the University, second only to Kenyon L. Butterfield, who was president from 1906 to 1923. His administration has seen the enrollment more than doubled, the construction of Goodell Library and five dormitories, and the start of a $3,000,000 expansion program.

Perhaps Dr. Baker's outstanding achievement was the part he played in the rapid establishment of the Ft. Devens branch of the University. His prompt action opened the door of educational opportunity to many qualified veterans.

Having successfully guided the University through trying times that embraced a depression, war years and an overflow enrollment of veterans, President Baker departs with the satisfaction of leaving a job well done. We wish him well in his hard-earned retirement, and hope that he visits us often to watch the growth of the University he did so much to create.

BRICKBATS

ADELPHIA TRAPPING

I would like to register my protest to the past members of Adelphia, because they failed to elect Michael J. Donohue to their honorary society.

"Mike", in my estimation, has done more than any recent graduate or undergraduate "to further the good name of their Alma Mater." The argument that one Adelphia member gave was that Mike was not too active in other affairs. My answer to that is that the job of Chairman of the University of Massachusetts should have been a full-time, paid position. Yet Mike found time to do an admirable job, plus his school work, and in spite of the opposition of the administration, some of the faculty, and even some students.

Adelphia in failing to elect him to their honor society did "Mike" a grave injustice. His achievement will live long after most of us have forgotten who worked on the Mother's Day Committee, Winter Carnival Committee, The Senate, and other committees no matter how worthy those committees are.

Let me also caution present Adelphia members that it is their responsibility to recognize real achievements when they see them, so that such a fiasco will never happen again.

Eugene Murphy
Kappa Sigma

Dear Editor:

Adelphia, the senior honorary society for men, in need of some radical transformations.

The most outstanding feature of this academic year has been the establishment of the University of Massachusetts. Two student groups, the U. of M. Committee and the *Collegian*, were the leaders in the final attainment of this goal. But did the members of Adelphia recognize this inevitable fact in their selections to Adelphia?—NO!!

Dario Politella, as Editor of the *Collegian*, should definitely have been among the seniors tapped.

It is a fact that every man chosen to Adelphia last week is a member of a fraternity. I wonder if this could have any significance in view af the fact that Dario Politella is not a fraternity man?

Bob Ryan is a senior and, as an outstanding athlete, a good student, president of his fraternity, and a very popular person, in my opinion also deserved to be chosen to Adelphia.

I am sure that there may be many others also deserving, but I have selected these two men because they are both seniors. According to the Handbook, Adelphia may elect *eight* seniors. Last week, Adelphia elected exactly *six* seniors. There is no sound reason why these two men were not selected.

I shall quote David Bush, President of Adelphia, from his speech to the student body at last week's convocation: "Adelphia is a self perpetuating body. The aims of the society are: to recognize men who have shown themselves to be leaders in various organizations within it; to keep politics clean."

I maintain that Adelphia, in discriminating against these two men, has *not* upheld its primary purpose.

When a body no longer performs the function for which it is intended, it is time either to do some housekeeping, or to disband that organization and start over again.

I will welcome letters, notes, etc., both in opposition to, and in favor of, my feelings on this subject. If I receive a considerable amount of encouragement in this manner, I will go before the Dean with these letters.

George Epstein,
Collegian Sports Editor

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 29
Christian Science meeting, Old Chapel—Room A, 7 P.M.
N. S. O. Campus Com.
Hillel Scavenger Hunt

Friday, May 30
Baseball game with Springfield College, here
Tennis meet with Tufts, there
Stockbridge senior prom

Saturday, May 31
Senior class banquet, Hotel Northampton, 6 P.M.
Hillel open house
Alpha Tau Gamma open house
Lambda Chi invitation dance

Monday, June 2
Stockbridge School Commencement

Thursday, June 5
Christian Science meeting, Old Chapel—Room A, 7 P.M.

Friday, June 6
Soph-Senior Hop, Drill Hall

Saturday, June 7
Baseball game with B. U., here
Laying of Home Ec building cornerstone, 5 p.m.

Sunday, June 8
Baccalaureate, Bowker, 3 P.M.
Senior Class night, Bowker, 8 P.M.

Monday, June 9
Commencement

NAME-CALLING

Dear Editor:

In regard to a symbol for the University of Massachusetts:

Last semester the art department of the Handbook, realizing that they would very likely be "drawing" for the first University Handbook, did some heavy thinking about a theme that would be fitting. Our choice was the "Statesman": a monocled, tophatted stick figure, carrying a cane. He's a versatile little chap who can assume any posture and retain his characteristics (i. e.: hat, cane, monocle) *and* he's already gone to press as the theme on each "page divider".

The Statesman, suggested by an alumnus (class of '34) first appeared on this campus in '32. We had just become the State College; the song "Statesman" was becoming a favorite with the coeds; and some of the best teams in the country were to be found on this campus(newcomers please note the dates on those football and basketballs on display in the cage).

All of which may seem neither here nor there—the point is that the nickname caught on. Newspapers picked it up (the Boston papers still call us the "Statesmen"). No other state university makes use of the term to my knowledge. Therefore, I would like to suggest that we continue to be known as the Massachusetts "Statesmen".

Mildred Kinghorn '49

Dear Editor:

Put me on record as favoring the nickname "Minutemen" which was suggested by Guy V. Glatfelter. It is catchy, appealing to the imagination and reflects some of the illustrious history of the Bay State.

A further advantage to this name is that it suggests our university status, while the "Bulls" suggests the school of agriculture, which is only one important part of the Uuiversity of Massachusetts.

Eugene Murphy
Kappa Sigma

Dear Editor:

I would suggest any of the following unique names for the U. of M. athletic teams.

1. The U. of Mass. Braves
2. The U. of Mass. Redskins
3. The U. of Mass. Yankees
4. The U. of Mass. Pilgrims

R. C. Perriello
Ass't. Professor
Dept. Bacteriology and Public Health

ADD ONE MORE

Dear Editor:

Please add my suggestion for a new name for the athletic teams here: "The Pioneers".

Joe Paradise
Supt. Phys Ed Bldg.

Editorial

The high esteem with which Coach Fran Riel is regarded by the students was shown last week by his nomination to Adelphia, the senior honorary society for men.

Often cited for the sportsmanship he has inculcated into his baseball teams, Fran Riel has done a commendable piece of work in putting on the diamond in a succession of years teams which have done much to reflect the spirit with which the university attacks the sports program here.

An outstanding local product, Coach Riel received his B.S. and M.S. degrees here after winning sports laurels at Turners Falls high school, where he was awarded 16 letters. As a pitcher at State, he pitched 17 winning games and lost only two over a two year span, while he batted a lusty 390 average.

After winning the Thompson Baseball Memorial Cup in 1938 and the Samuels Basketball Trophy in 1939, Fran went into semi-pro ball for a short time, where he was named to the All-Star aggregation for four consecutive years.

After a short tour with the St. Louis Cardinals, he was farmed out to Rochester, and finally ended up on the west coast, where he was awarded the Studebaker Corp's gold medal for being the "Champion of the Week".

With a three year Army hitch behind him, Coach Riel returned to MSC in 1946 to take up again his faculty duties to complete a seven-year tour of service with the Statesmen.

SHAME!

Dear Editor:

The *Collegian*, in inaugurating its its method of selecting the "Outstanding athlete of the year", wholeheartedly contributed to the appalling situation that existed in the recent voting for that honor. The overall procedure was simply deplorable-which should make the *Collegian* hide its head in shame!

The Collegian erred by:

1. Allowing some students to vote at fraternity and sorority houses where in most cases their names were not even recorded as voting, thus permitting them to exercise their franchise again at the dormitories where they lived;

2. Not having a secret ballot—one of the bulwarks of American democracy;

3. Drawing up a list sprinkled with names which represented others besides seniors;

4. Not publishing the qualifications of each candidate;

5. Letting the students be the deciding factor—when fraternities and sororities are notoriously noted for their "one way voting".

Another thing the *Collegian* did was to print a glowing article about Mr. Kneeland's accomplishments of past years, with nary a word relative to his feats this year. Could it be that there was not much to his achievements this year?

Samuel Spiegel '48

OVERWORKED

Dear Editor:

Please extend my sympathy to the members of the Student Senate, who must be suffering from severe headaches which accompany such enlarged heads, and broken arms from patting themselves on the back. If they had accomplished, by themselves, all that the recent Senatorials say they had, they would indeed deserve praise.

In due fairness to the many other people on the campus who have had a large share in many of the undertakings which are listed in the above mentioned article, it would have not only been the gracious thing to do to mention their help, but the least that a group of gentlemen might do.

I have not been in student government this year, and wish to claim no share of the credit for work that has been done. I would like to see that education develops a sense of fairness, truthfulness, and a degree of common courtesy toward one's fellow workers.

Barbara W. Robinson '49

Twelve R.O.T.C. Cadets Win Awards, President Baker Honored, At Review

Twelve awards were made to cadets of the U of M ROTC unit Saturday in a review and presentation ceremony honoring retiring Pres. Hugh P. Baker. Taking the review with President Baker was Honorary Colonel Loraine Guertin.

The following awards and decorations were made:

1. The Reserve Officers' Association Trophy "for the cadet taking the First Year Elementary course who ranks number one in scholarship and military efficiency;" to Cadet Stuart R. Gunn.

2. The John Hall Trophy "for the cadet taking the Second Year Elementary course who ranks number one in scholarship and military efficiency;" to Cadet First Lieutenant William J. Mellen.

3. The McNamara Trophy "awarded to the cadet taking the First Year Advanced course who ranks number one in scholarship and military efficiency"; to Cadet Major Maurice Blauer.

4. The Sons of the American Revolution Medals "awarded to the two ROTC students who are outstanding in leadership ability and military proficiency;" Cadet Major Maurice Blauer and Cadet Captain John E. Lambert.

5. The Military Division Trophy "awarded to the cadet who has done the most for the ROTC unit during the school year;" to Cadet First Lieutenant William J. Mellen.

6. Expert Rifleman badges; to Cadet Second Lieutenant Edward Treshinsky; Cadet Corporal Norman J. Roy; and Cadets Claude L. Crepeau, Bernard I. Grosser, Ralph E. Marsden, Jr., John R. Stark, and Thomas C. Waiz.

Home Ec Career Exhibit To Be Shown In Goodell

A Home Ec career exhibit will be on display in the library next week, consisting of miniature models depicting the work in five big home economics fields: teaching, nutrition and dietetics, extension work, child care and development, and textiles.

Dean Helen Mitchell of the Home Economics department is in charge of the exhibit, which is being constructed under the direction of Miss Mildred Briggs of the department.

The models will remain on display for the Farm and Home Day Program on June 16th and 17th, when residents of the state will come to the college to study new developments in home management.

Robbins Wins Award

For his short story, "Recollection of Palms", Carroll Robbins, '49, received the $10 prize in Creative Writing.

The award was made by Miss Dorothy Drake of Amherst, whose interest in journalism caused her to present the prize for the best contribution in Prof. Troy's English 81 class.

Simpson

Continued from page 1

and keen humor, have made him a favorite with students and faculty. During his varied career he also spent some time on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

Commenting on his stay at the University, he said: "I have enjoyed my work in Amherst and highly commend my colleagues and students." His only immediate plans are to teach at the next session of the Springfield College summer school.

Mr. Simpson, born in New York City, originally studied to become an engineer at Columbia. However, the attraction of the stage led him to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, where he was a student at the same time as Robert Erskine and Cecil B. DeMille.

Joining Nat Goodwin's play, When We Were Twenty-One, he stayed in the theater for ten years as an actor, stage manager and director. He toured the United States and played in London with the New York company.

He entered a brokerage firm after leaving the theater, and for a time had a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. From there he went to Hartfort as an accountant, but, with the blood of a trouper in his veins, he founded the Little Theater there.

At the invitation of Springfield citizens, he helped to organize and direct the Player's Guild of that city, aided by his wife, Frances White Simpson. As the director of dramatics at Springfield College, he produced plays for twenty years. During the first World War he served as an accountant with the National Headquarters of the Red Cross.

When he retired at Springfield in 1945, Professor Rand, head of the Department of Literature and Languages, invited him to the University. In addition to his classes, Mr. Simpson has appeared on Sunday night programs at the Jones Library, before the Faculty Club and student organizations, where he was always received with enthusiasm.

(Ed Note: Student comment indicates that Mr. Simpson will be greatly missed.)

INDEXES DELAYED

The Senior Indexes will be held up because of labor trouble at the binder's. If they do not come in time for commencement, they will be mailed out, announced Prof. Dickinson.

THE GIFT NOOK
22 MAIN STREET

PARKER SUPERCHROME INK
One Year's SUPPLY
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Newsdealer & Stationer

Stockbridge Graduation

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture Commencement Program has been announced as follows:

Friday, May 30
10:00 a.m. Class Picnic at Look Park, Northampton
9:00 p.m. Commencement Promenade, Drill Hall

Saturday, May 31
10:00 a.m. Class Day Exercises, Memorial Hall
1:00 p.m. Alumni-Senior Luncheon, Draper Hall
3:00 p.m. Softball, Alumni vs. '47
4:00 p.m. Alumni-Faculty Tea, Memorial Hall

Sunday, June 1
2:30 p.m. Graduation Exercises, Address by Rev. Roy M. Pearson, Bowker Auditorium
4:00 p.m. President's Reception, Stockbridge House

ATG EVENTS

On Saturday, May 31, ATG fraternity will sponsor an Alumni Buffet Supper at 7:00 p.m. and an Open House Dance at 9:00 p.m.

Queen To Be Featured At Cotton Ball Tonight

Pre-holiday festivities at the Cotton Ball tonight will feature the selection of a Cotton Queen, announced Publicity Chairman Jeannette Cynarski today.

With chances at the Royal Crown retailing at 90 cents per couple, the NSO committee guarantees a mellow evening to the tunes of the Nomad melodiers.

STORK CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot W. Porter announce the birth of a son, Joel Stanley, 5 lbs. 7 oz. on May 25.

Basketball Candidates

All men interested in trying out for next year's basketball team should report to Coach "Red" Hall in room 10, Phys. Ed. building, today at 5:00. There will be a short but important meeting.

'51 Sex Ratio Increased, 150 Coeds: 225 Males

Coeducation is on the increase at the University of Massachusetts. In comparison with the vast preponderance of males in classes of recent years, the incoming '51 shows an unprecedented sex ratio of 150 women to 225 males. In addition, transfers from the Fort Devens branch of the University will be admitted in the fall, with the probability of another group entering in February, announced the Dean's office today.

ELECTIONS

Adelphia

Adelphia elections for next year were announced today by retiring Pres. David Bush. The new officers include Brooks Jokeman, president; Sherry Davidson, vice-president; Raymond Campbell, secretary treasurer.

Isogon

Isogon elections for next year were announced today by retiring Pres. Doris Martin. The new officers include Tina Romano, president; Barbara Nahlovsky, vice-president; Janet Schoenberg, secretary; and Jackie Marien, publicity chairman.

Index Pictures, Cuts On Sale For 25 Cents

Index pictures appearing in the current issue may be purchased for 25 cents each at the Index office, announced Business Manager Teddy Melahouris today.

Cuts may also be purchased at the same price in Stockbridge Hall, room 202, she said. Seniors may have their cuts free, if they bring a saw.

An invitation is extended by the *Collegian* staff to all persons who have appeared in pictures which have appeared in this semester's issue to come to the office and select the photos they want. First come, first served.

Class Night

Continued from page 1

after which he will transfer the mantle to the Junior Class president, Robert Butler. The class oration will be given by Robert B. Denis, and the Class Ode by Natalie Kettleman.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the traditional Pipe and Hatchet orations. Dressed in full Indian warrior regalia, complete with leggings, eagle feathers, and four-foot tails, Gildo Santin and John P. McDonough will re-enact the annual quarrel between the Indian with the hatchet and the Indian with the pipe of peace. Gildo, bearing a tomahawk in his hand, will deliver an angry denunciation of the U of M., stating that we are getting farther and farther away from our original ideals of a true Agricultural College. John, carrying a brightly colored Indian pipe of peace, will try to win Gildo over to his views, and eventually, make him smoke the pipe.

Pipe And Hatchet

The pipe and hatchet oration is one of the oldest traditions of the school—dating back, possibly, even to the last century. Incidentally, the elaborate costumes the boys will wear were made by Mrs. William P. Joyce of Florence, whose two sons, Robert and William, in their undergraduate days here, made the pipe and one of the headresses being used in the ceremony. A third son, Richard Joyce, is a member of this year's sophomore class.

Following the orations, the ceremonies will close with a torchlight procession to Old Chapel, where the class ivy will be planted at the side of the building facing the college pond. At this time, Frances White will deliver the Ivy Oration, a brief history of the class. The singing of Farewell to Bay State, led by Dorothy Morton Billings, will close the exercises.

The House of Walsh
HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT—TENNIS—BASEBALL AND GOLF.
THOMAS F. WALSH
Exclusive Spalding Agent For Amherst

SIGNING S533—Mike Donohue, Fred Rothery, Mary O'Reilly, Peg Parsons, Vic Morgan, Polly Piper, Brad Morton, and Barbara Robinson of the U of M Committee watch Gov. Bradford make the College a University. (State House Photo)

NEWS REVIEW OF THE YEAR

Regardez L'Universite

One of the most significant years in the history of our institution saw MSC swelled and invigorated by a thousand veterans, burst its britches and, decked out in long pants, many of them G. I. issue, become a university. Known for 68 years as Massachusetts Agricultural College and for fourteen years as Massachusetts State College, our school will finally graduate its seniors of 1947 from the University of Massachusetts.

The change in name was preceded by a protracted and intense struggle of the student body. A student steering committee, headed by Mike Donahue, directed the student attack while the *Collegian* shouted the issues involved abroad to an interested legislature.

The students themselves were the force which propelled the Senate Bill 207 (later 533) on its slow but steady way through the Senate Committee on education, the Senate, the House of Representatives, and to Governor Bradford, who signed it on May 8th.

A tag day was held on Feb. 6th to raise funds. Students broke out in a rash of red tags in contributing $271 to pay expenses of the campaign. A student convocation was held at which a U of M Queen—Phyllis Brunner—was selected by student applause. Over the Christmas holidays students hounded their representatives to acquaint them with the intensity of student feeling.

Meanwhile the *Collegian*, sent to the legislators, appraised them of the facts that made Amherst the logical site for the university and kept them attuned to the opinions of leading educators, such as President Conant of Harvard.

These activities culminated in student rally on April 20th to celebrate the passage of 533 by the House—God bless 'em. The bill as signed by Governor Bradford had an emergency preamble making the name change immediately effective.

Campus Grows

Accompanying the jump in stature to the university, the campus has grown physically during the year 1946-47. Two new permanent dormitories, Chadbourne and Greenough Halls were added, and a large and now familiar emergency housing project, divided into Commonwealth Circle—to house single male students—and Federal Circle—to house 94 veterans and their families—were completed and occupied. In addition to these completed buildings, two new structures were started, a $575,000 Home Economics Building and three temporary classroom and dormitory buildings.

Enrollment jumped to 2,100 for this year, while the sister school at Devens undertook the education of 1500 veterans.

Eleven new appointments to the faculty were made in the first semester alone. The College also acquired able Assistant Dean Carl Keyser to swell the administration staff.

Curtain Going Up

Professor Ioric Alviani returned to State to develop a versatile band to which the triumphant football team stomped to wins in every home game. Under his leadership, a co-ed drill team of about 100 girls was formed to swish skirts and spell with the band. This feature is expected to continue, perhaps with shorter skirts.

In the entertainment field students turned out several top-flight shows. A "Snowman's Frolic" during the Winter Carnival featured an informal woolskirt atmosphere in which the glee clubs and band gave lively concert interspersed with solo and novelty numbers, such as "Open the Door, Richard".

On March 22nd, the Campus Varieties Show, written by George Burgess and Wally Kellaugher, parodied the history of our institution in an ingenious fashion which incorporated singing, dancing, gags, and drama.

The institution of an Operetta Guild on campus promises many more standout performances such as this year's "Red Mill". The latter play by Victor Herbert, enlivened with new gags for the campus pre-comedy in a very uninhibited and daffy performance.

The spring offering of the Roister Doisters, *First Lady*, played to a crowded house on Mother's Day and will be presented again during Commencement.

The student body listened to some top-flight professional entertainment in the form of the "Don Cossacks", noted Russian choral group, and Paul Robeson, noted bass, under the auspices of the Concert Association.

Queens Reign

Never before has this campus seen such a galaxy of queens. Scepters waved and crowns gleamed on five glowing beauties from October through May. In October it was Romaine Ash as queen of the Quartermaster sponsored Gardenia Ball. Queen of the Winter Carnival was Barbara Broderick of lettuce and spinach fame. Miss U of M (and we don't mean Maine) of 1947 was Phyllis Brunner, while the present student body took the liberty of selecting little Dianne Derosier, daughter of student Jerry Derosier, as queen of the class of 1967. Darkhaired Lorraine Guertin became Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball in April, and reviewed the campus army on Legislature Day.

Legislators Visit

U of M has attracted State legislators and officials in larger numbers than ever this year. Ex-Governor Tobin addressed the student body in October, and National Congressional candidates Furcolo and Clason debated national issues before the students in early November. May 17th, Legislator's Day, attracted Governor Bradford, Lt. Gov. Coolidge, and many Senators and Representatives for a tour of the campus and to see the U of M baseball team trounce Vermont.

Students Cop Honors

There have been many outstanding undergraduates in the past year. Robert Bertram and Leonard Horwitz were among ten students selected by the Boston Globe to receive $1000 travel fellowships. Bertram will go to the U of Hawaii and Horwitz to Argentina to the U of Buenos Aires.

Duke Politella, *Collegian* editor, has received an $850 fellowship at Syracuse with which to continue his studies in journalism. Taylor A. Steeves received the annual Phi Kappa Phi scholarship award of $50 for his outstanding scholastic average.

Radio Station

WMSC, the now-its-here-now-it-isn't ethereal propaganda and music distributing agent for the campus—our radio station—took the air on April 12th and broadcast daily until early May when an F.B.I. agent and the F.C.C. "requested" that broadcasts be discontinued until the power is cut down. Sponsored by the Radio broadcasting Club and largely directed by Ed Young and George Kaplan, the station began receiving fan mail from Northmpton and Holyoke. Club members expect to resume broadcasting in the Fall.

Seniors Leaving

Gordon Smith, President of the Senior Class, delivered the Address at the Senior Convocation, placing responsibility for world peace on the

Continued on page 7

Headlines Of The Year

GREETINGS TO MSC STUDENTS AT AMHERST AND DEVENS

GI College Whipped Together By Educators, Officials In Two Months

Proponents, Opponents of State U Air Views Before Recess Commission

AGRICULTURAL LEADERS REPORT FAVORABLY ON ENGINEERING BILL

Governor's Budget Would Give MSC $225,000 For Increase In Faculty

MSC Refunds To State Amounts To $559,073

SUBSTITUTE $200,000 ENGINEERING SOLUTION, FACILITIES FOR DEVENS TRANSFERS, WAGE INCREASE DISCUSSED AT BOSTON HEARING

LET SENIORS GRADUATE FROM U OF M, MAHAR URGES COMMITTEE

Parsons, Morton, Smith, Van Meter Speak For U At Boston Hearing

RECESS EDUCATION COMMISSION URGES UNIVERSITY AT AMHERST

SENATE 100 PER CENT FOR UNIVERSITY

Seniors Hold High Hopes of Being First Class To Graduate From U of M

HOUSE LEADERS SEE PASSAGE OF S533

Baseball, Laryngitis Cause Delay For U as Seniors 'Sweat It Out'

80% FAVOR ENLARGING STATE COLLEGE INTO UNIVERSITY, GLOBE POLL REVEALS

533 VOTED

LARGE HOUSE MAJORITY PASSES BILL; CLEAR SAILING EXPECTED TO GOVERNOR'S DESK

COLLEGE BECOMES UNIVERSITY AS BRADFORD SIGNS S 533

$3,000,000 University Expansion Program Underway, Says Prezy

UNIVERSITY WELCOMES STATE HOUSE VISITORS

THE U of M RALLY—Dario Politella '47, Pres. Baker, Gordon Smith '47, Fred Rothery '47, and Avrom Romm '47 after announcing the passage of S533 in the House. (Photo by Tague)

U OF M QUEENS—Phyllis Brunner '19, Miss U of M for 1947 shares honors with 5-year old Dianne Derosier, Miss U of M for 1967 after their coronation (Photo by Tague)

LEGISLATURE DAY—Top Row: Pres. Baker, Cols. Tompkins and Evans, Dean Machmer, and Capt. Ryan watch the ROTC review; Cadets and band leave the parade ground; the colors pass the reviewing stand. Second Row: Rep. Chadwick of Winchester is shown the campus by Chris Yahnis '50; Gov. Bradford signs autograph book for admiring coeds; Lt. Gov. Coolidge throws the first pitch in the Vermont game, as Sen. Mahar looks on. Bottom Row: Cadets approaching reviewing stand; Legislators and student guides with Dean Machmer; Lt. Gov. Coolidge and Sen. Mahar chat with Coach Riel. (Montage by Tague)

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

ROSEMARY SPEER

To **Rosemary Speer**, we give the title, Woman of the Year. Rosie has served on the Collegian as reporter, news editor, managing editor, editor. She has worked on the Campus Chest Drive, was chairman of the Quarterly Club. She has been a member of the German Club, the Poetry Group, the World Affairs Club, the War Memorial Committee, SCA and SCA Cabinet, as editor of Scan. Rosemary, an English major, has done honors work. She is in Who's Who, Phi Kappa Phi, and Isogon. She has been on the Dean's List. A member of Sigma Kappa, she has been rush chairman and pledge trainer.

FREDERICK ROTHERY

Frederick Rothery has been on the class nominating committee, was the managing editor of the Collegian for two years, treasurer of the U of M Committee, chairman of the Class Gift Committee, and chairman of the 1946 Inter-Greek Ball Committee. Fred is in Who's Who and Adelphia. He was president of Kappa Sigma for two years.

Outstanding for her work as president of WSGA, **Margaret Parsons** has been active in the U of M Committee and the War Memorial Drive. She is a member of WAA, Ski Club and SCA. Peg is in Who's Who and Isogon. A Home Ec major, she has been president of the Home Ec Club for two years. Peg is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARGARET PARSONS

Arthur Karas, better known as the "money man", has been the business manager of the Collegian, treasurer of this year's Community Chest Drive, treasurer and chairman of the Pops Concerts, and treasurer of TEP. He has been a member of the Math, German, and Pre-Med clubs, Hillel, and Roister Doisters. Art has been on the Dean's List, Phi Kappa Phi and has been a member of the Academic Activities Board.

Known for her outstanding work as editor of the Index, **Doris Chaves** has also been a member of Hillel, the Psychology Club, and WAA. Doris, otherwise known as "Little One", is a member of Sigma Delta Tau.

ARTHUR KARAS

DORIS CHAVES

U of M 1947

As a further manifestation of the COLLEGIAN'S principal achievement of the year in effecting a team operation, the selection of the Outstanding Seniors on this page was made by a staff vote.

In making their choices, the editorial board took into consideration the senior year activities of the students as indicating the culmination of their years of participation in campus activities. It was felt that by the time the students became seniors, a peak of achievement was reached.

The recognition which the COLLEGIAN manifests by selecting the outstanding members of the graduating class is based principally upon SERVICE TO THE STUDENT BODY AND THE UNIVERSITY. Cognizance has been taken of the fact that mere participation in countless activities does not necessarily constitute service; unselfish labor and devotion to duty as responsible members of the campus society is the deciding factor in expressing the appreciation of the students as a whole through the medium of "the voice of the student body".

Inevitably, there is never enough space on any newspaper page to include ALL the students, and there are undoubtedly many seniors who are not represented on this page who are equally deserving of homage. The board, however, feels that it has made the best possible choices under existing conditions.

The captions go around in the same order as the pictures, starting from the top left part of the U.

Norbert, outstanding canine of the year, receives mention here because of the many activities in which he participates. Among the more important ones are retrieving sticks, balls, and stones; and proctoring exams in various subjects.

NORBERT

MAN OF THE YEAR

GORDON P. SMITH

Gordon Smith, president of the senior class, has had his finger in every campus pie. He has been in the Men's Glee Club, the Operetta, Campus Varieties, and Roister Doisters. He was elected to the Maroon Key, and Adelphia. He was on the Carnival Committee and the Carnival Ball Committee. Gordie was active in the U of M Committee. A member of Theta Chi, he was treasurer in his junior year.

A TEP man, **Harold Leen** has been a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Inter-Greek Ball Committee, the Political Action Club, and Hillel. Hal was the director of Victory Varieties in his junior year, and chairman of the Interfraternity Skits in his senior year.

HAROLD LEEN

Dario Politella, best known for his work as editor of the Collegian, has also been on the Index, the War Memorial Committee, the Radio Club, Dean's list, and the U of M Committee.

DARIO POLITELLA

Mary O'Reilly, a member of KKG, has been on the Dean's list for four years. She has been a member of the Bacteriology Club, Newman Club, and WAA. Mary was news and associate editor of the Collegian. She has been on the U of M Committee and the senior Class Gift Committee.

A prominent athlete, **Robert Ryan** has been on his class nominating committee, Interfraternity Council, and Inter-Greek Ball Committee. Bob, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, was elected to Who's Who.

ROBERT RYAN

MARY O'REILLY

Collegian Will Fete Dr. And Mrs. Goldberg

Dr. and Mrs. Goldberg have been selected as guests of honor at the Collegian party tonight.

A chief factor in keeping the **Collegian** functioning during the war, Dr. Goldberg served at the same time as advisor to the Index, Quarterly, and Liaison.

In recognition of his services to the *Collegian* as advisor for twelve long years, the staff of the paper is presenting Mrs. Goldberg with a prize.

LOST

A two-shaded blue and yellow slipon argyle sweater was lost Friday, May 23 by a Tufts varsity tennis player.

If this sweater was picked up by any student, Curry Hicks, director of athletics, requests that it be turned in at the Phys Ed Building.

PIPE AND HATCHET ORATION—An annual Class Day event will be delivered by Pipeman John McDonough (left) and Hatchetman Gildo Santin (right), while Nancy Kettleman (center) delivers the class ode.

(Photo by Tague)

WHIRLWIND REVIEW OF THE YEAR

—by Jason Berger and Ralph Fishman

Starting its 84th year, the institution at Amherst known locally as "Aggie", nationally as Mass. State, and in the State Legislature as "that chicken farm in Western Mass.", was faced with a migration of underfed, overjoyed veterans, an undermanned faculty, and a determination to live to see 85.

October found the usual run of events such as the frosh-soph rope-pull, a bone-crushing football team, and the return of Dean Burns. But this year there was something new, something big, something different; a new clan, a tribe of help-mates had descended to camp at Federal Circle.

Forgotten Pledges

November saw the return of inter-frat competition, Houses were once more thrown open, and skeletons of forgotten pledges were dragged out of closets where they had been since the days of '42 . . . In the Burnham Declamation, Hy Edelstein, rivaled Dr. Torrey in his botanical exposes. . . Expansion started early with the College Nursery offering a 3 credit course, whose alleged purpose was to keep the mites of Federal Circle off the street corners and out of Grandi's. . . . Injun Joe and his side kick moseyed down from Skunk Hollow to brew some Kikapoo joy juice during Sadie Hawkins day at the Theta Chi House.

In December the coal shortage hit campus with a sickening thud—was vacation extended?—No, never—students offered as fuel their bureaus, beds, datebooks, and as a last measure of devotion, their discharge papers. . . . footlockers were emptied, barracks bags blown out, brass polished, ASTP patches ripped off, and another star put on the Good Conduct Medal; all for THE event of the year, the Mili Ball. General Dean Burns provided a climactic event of the evening. As the Aurora Borealis broke over the horizon, Dean Burns broke into a scarf dance, with the beat, beat, beat of the tom-toms.

Baseballitis

The ice was broken for the new year by an unidentified body found floating under the bridge of the College Pond. . . . Yankee ingenuity was at it again, "Because everybody loves an Esquire Girl", Jazz Jasinsky formed the Varga-less Esquire Cleaners. . . . Stealing the thunder of the sons of AEP, the original Don Cossacks Chorus stormed Concert Series. . . . "The University or Bust" Committee, wheeled out the surrey, and stormed Capitol Hill at Boston to present our case in competition with a case of laryngitis and baseballitis.

Repercussions followed in February when a resident of Commonwealth Circle asked out a young Mrs. from Federal Circle to the Winter Carnival—and she accepted. The flag in front of South College was at half mast the following morning, and the *Collegian* moved quickly to correct this social dilemma. . . . Assured by meteorologist Lanphear that we would have weather, the fraternities and sororities hastened to erect their ice gargoyles to frighten off chaperones. Then came the tropical heat wave. . . . The drums along the Connecticut boomed as Chief Metawampee was invoked to hurl barbed shafts of lightning amongst the powers that be at the State House.

Spinach and Baloney

As March thundered down from the Berkshire Hills, bringing more quizzes, the "We Hate Women Club", and Quasimodo went on strike at the Old Chapel tower, Louie Clough broke all college records, and the music room went out of business. . . . To meet the food shortage, girls at Lewis and Thatcher began eating lettuce, spinach, and baloney, while professors in the Psychology lab were seen devouring white rats.

April came in with a rush, sparked by the Greek Ball, one of the first ever held off campus. The music was by Eddie Howard, and 2:30 permission for all girls made things too, too divine. . . . One of the best things to hit campus in years was the "Red Mill", produced by a near-professional cast. . . . Yes, April was a big month, what with Campus Varieties, inter-frat skits, lights on campus by means of lampposts, inter-sorority sing, modern dancing, and Paul Robeson.

Solons Visit

Spring was in sight by May and was coaxed on by Spring Day at the Rifle Range. . . . Students stumbled through the Geology Field and Steam Trip, the track team came up with a single victory in the Penn. Relays, The Lunts and Fontaines put on "First Lady" in conjunction with Mother's Day. . . . "Macaroni" Young, or is it Marconi, with his spaghetti boys, Kaplan, Levin, and Silber, put U of M on the beam with radio station WMSC; but two weeks later were "given the air", by the FCC. . . . Visiting America's newest university, the Legislators from Beacon Hill were given an effervescent welcome. Col. Evans' ROTC men paraded snappily for them in the morning, and in the afternoon, the Legislators were treated to the first U of M baseball victory as Bill Winn made short order of the Green Mountain boys of Vermont.

Yes, we have our university. We have our appropriations and new buildings. The University is our baby now, but we have yet to prove our mettle. This year we said "Get out in Front and Back the U of M". If we keep this spirit that attained our goal this year, there's no stopping in the next.

Bay State's Loyal Sons are we.

THIS IS HOW IT'S GOING TO LOOK . . .

This cartoon by Dahl in the Boston Herald was based on the Collegian article, "How to Tell a Married Man from a Single Man" Feb. 20 by Polly Tanguay, Duke Politella, and Avrom Romm.

. . . And We're Half There, Says Steff

Half of the $30,000 student quota of the War Memorial Drive has been collected in cash and pledges, and Howard Steff, chairman of the drive, feels confident that the full quota will be reached in the fall drive.

In addition to the individual student contributions Adelphia and Isogon gave $350 from the proceeds of Campus Varieties. The Senior Class gift consisted of $200 to this drive, $100 from the Military Ball Committee, $25 from the Ski Club dance, and $25 from the Senate-WSGA Recreation Committee have been donated. The Student U of M Committee gave the balance of their treasury which amounted to $31.50.

Perry Heads Alumni

The faculty drive under the chairmanship of Professor Bill Doran will run simultaneously with the alumni drive under the direction of Edgar A. Perry '16 on Oct. 1—Nov 11. Already many gifts have been received from the alumni, including one for $3,000, and others for $500 and $300.

"We are extremely fortunate in having Edgar Perry head the alumni drive, for he had had much experience in this work as a leader in the Boston Community Chest and the Boston Division of the project to raise money for a unique Children's Medical Center in Boston," said Mr. Steff.

Under Perry's direction, the entire United States is being organized into districts and areas, wherever there is any concentration of alumni, to the end that a personal approach may be made to each alumnus of the College and Stockbridge school and each friend of the College so that the significance of the memorial project may be fully and properly detailed, he said.

SDT Leads

In the student campaign SDT leads the sororities with 100 % contribution. Second is KKG with a 55.5% collection. Of the fraternities SPE leads with 100% of its members subscribing to the drive. TEP comes in second with 80% contribution.

Lewis Hall with 96.4% and the Abbey with 96.1% lead the dormitories.

Since the commuters are deriving many benefits from the present Memorial Hall and will derive many more from a new building, Howard Steff feels certain that the commuters will back the drive.

Federal Circle should be highly commended. Burdened as they are with family expenses, nearly 80% of the residents have contributed.

COEDS Smith, Crotty, Margolis, Marien, Brunner, and Stewart display their talents as cam[illegible] [illegible]ech.

CARNIVAL QUEEN—Barbara Broderick '49 reigned as the campus beauty during Winter Carnival weekend.
(Photo by Vondell)

GLOBE FELLOWSHIP winner Bob Bertram '49 captured one of the two $1000 prizes won by U of M students.

GLOBE FELLOWSHIP winner Leonard Horowitz '48 received the second $1000 prize captured by U of M students.

THE NEW EDITOR, Avrom Romm '47 will take over after a successful year as managing editor.

FIRST PRIZE PHOTO of Prof. John Vondell in the WBZ Farm Photography Contest this year.

Cross Country

A successful season of 4 victories as against only 1 defeat was enjoyed by Coach Derby's Cross Country team last Fall. Opening the season by bettering Northeastern by a slim two point margin, the Maroon rode high until they tangled with the well-manned MIT runners at Boston. Undismayed, Coach Derby's charges, lead by Louie Clough and Alec Campbell, bounced back to overcome the Amherst College runners.

Cross Country season record*:

MSC (27) — Northeastern (29)
MSC (23) — W[illegible] (51)
MSC (18) — T[illegible] (41)
MIT (25) — MSC (32)
MSC (26) — Amherst (29)

*Winner is team with [illegible] standing in New England.

Season Record:

	MSC	OPP
W. P. I.	50	25
Wesleyan	49	26
Boston University	41	34
Williams	19	56
U. of Conn.	21	54
Tufts	44	33
Wesleyan	46	29

Swimming

Lead by Bill Ryan, a transfer from Ohio, Coach Joe Rogers' swim team enjoyed a better than average season. Diving star Joe Chmura proved himself to be one of the out-

RETIRING Pres. Hugh P. Baker saw the fulfillment of 14 years' planning with the coming of the University and the beginnings of a $3,000,000 expansion program.

Soccer Slants

Despite the poor record attained by the Coach Brigg's soccer team, the team was much beter than its record indicates.

In the final contest at Tufts, the State booters lost out in overtime, 2-1.

At the close of the season Coach Larry Briggs, fullback Joe Magri, and halfback "Tubby" Stebbins were selected to represent the North in the first annual North-South Soccer game at New York.

Season Soccer Record:

Dartmouth (5) - MSC (0)
Williams (4) - MSC (2)
R.P.I. (4) - MSC (0)
**SC (2) - U. of Conn. (0)
[illegible]ts (3) - MSC (0)
Tufts (2) - M[illegible] (1)

COACHES

Among the coaches, top news item was the departure of Walt Hargesheimer to Oklahoma, and his subsequent replacement as football coach by Tommy Eck. Red Ball became basketball coach.

Also noteworthy was the election of soccer Coach Larry Briggs to the presidency of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Basketball

After a slow start, the Maroon and White basketball team suddenly caught fire at midseason to win four games in rapid succession. At the start of the second semester the team suffered the loss of Coach Hargesheimer, but Lorin "Red" Ball capably filled the slot.

Ray Kneeland, captaining the quintet was high scorer for the season with 160 points, followed by teammate Ed McGrath with 106 points. McGrath has been elected by his team-mates to captain next season's varsity five.

Varsity Basketball Record:

	MSC	OPP		MSC	OPP
WPI	55	59	Ft. Devens	49	44
Trinity	35	57	Hamilton	49	46
Boston U.	40	67	WPI	61	51
Springfield	55	61	Williams	40	47
U. of Conn.	37	73	Norwich	43	47
Hamilton	54	52	Vermont	45	62
Tufts	44	69	Clark	42	61
Clark	45	47	Boston U.	44	55

Outstanding Football Season!!

Six wins as against two narrow defeats earned the Maroon and White gridsters their best record in

TOMMY ECK

many years. After suffering a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the powerful Bates eleven, the Statesmen eeked out an 14-8 verdict over the Bowdoin Polar Bears in the Maroon's first home game. Freshman sensation, Hal Fienman, tallied the first touchdown of the season for MSC.

The Vermont game proved a "hair-raiser." After building a 21-0 lead at the half, the Statesmen could not withstand the spirited attack of the Vermont eleven, and soon had their lead whittled to 21-20. Bob Ryan's "point-after" kick gave State its lead. All fears were soon dispelled when Ralph Jenkins ran a Vermont kick-off back 95 yards for the deciding tally.

A fighting CCNY eleven was next to succumb to the Mass. State powerhouse, with the Hargesheimer charges ahead at the final whistle by a 59-0 count.

Even mighty Tufts College was doomed to defeat at the hands of the Statesmen, as plucky fullback Dick Lee, Hal Feinman and co-captain Gil Santin lead the Maroon to an impressive 27-0 victory over their arch rivals.

Season Record:

Bates (6) - MSC (6)
MSC (14) - Bowdoin (8)
MSC (39) - WPI (0)
Rhode Island (14) - MSC (6)
MSC (14) - Norwich (0)
MSC (28) - Vermont (20)
MSC (59) - CCNY (0)
MSC (27) - Tufts (0)

Tennis Returns

After a lapse of five years, tennis returned this Spring as a varsity sport. After a poor start against Springfield, the Coach Stan Salwak's netmen are now in the midst of an outstanding season.

Leading the Mass. netmen is the No. 1 doubles team of Strand and Nelson who have lost only once this year.

U of Mass. (2) — Springfield (7)
U of Mass. (5) — WPI (4)
U of Mass. (4) — Conn. (5)
U of Mass. (5) — AIC (2)
U of Mass. (6) — Tufts (3)
U of Mass. (6) — AIC (3)

Track

Clough Stars

The outstanding performer of the track season has been little Louie Clough. Beside leading the MSC relay team to victory in both the B.A.A. meet in Boston Gardens and at the Penn. Relays at the U. of Penn, Louie has broken four records this year.

Also outstanding was the consistency of the freshman Hal Fienman in winning the shot put events, and senior John McDonough, the discus and javalin events.

Winter Track:

MSC (50) — WPI (40)
MSC (46) — Amherst (71)
MSC (47 1/2) — Springfield (68 1/2
MSC (34) — Conn. (79)
Holy Cross (67 5/6), Amherst (45 1/6), Mass. (19).
Wesleyan (58 1/2), Springfield (57 1/2), Mass. (24).

Spring Track:

First for MSC relay team at Penn. Relays
MSC (43) — Amherst (92)
MSC (47) — Trinity (78)
U of M (66) — WPI (60)
U of M (70) — Ft. Devens (65)

U OF MASS. TRACKMEN

MANAGING EDITOR for next fall is Carrol Robbins '49, who captured a $10 prize for the best creative writing composition.

News Review of the Year

Continued from page 4

individual. A total of $550 was turned over to Howie Steff as a contribution to the War Memorial Fund, the class of 1947 giving $200 and Adelphia and Isogon presenting $350, the proceeds of the Campus Varieties Show.

Future Bright

The future looks bright indeed for a continued growth and expansion of educational facilities at the University of Massachusetts. With over three thousand students expected next fall, the existing facilities and personnel will be hard pressed to fulfil their duties. But on the foundation built by retiring President Hugh P. Baker, and with the grace of God and the State Legislature, the U of M will triumph.

Inside of Sports

Football prospects look even brighter than the successful season last fall. Tommy Eck and Earl Lorden have new ideas and have a wealth of material available.

Aided by the best spring practice since pre-war days, Coach Larry Briggs' soccer team seems to be the "dark-horse" next fall. A squad of twenty-five were on hand this spring. The tremendous improvement of Bill Ryder, Tom Culbertson, Horace Milliken, and Ev Shubert indicate a vastly improved club over last year.

Red Ball's basketball quintet has promise. Only two varsity players will be lost by graduation. Practice will begin on November first. By the way, glass blackboards will be installed at the cage which were donated to the school by the Small Schools and Western Massachusetts tourneys. New uniforms will also appear. There is even a slight possibility of a new basketball floor which is so badly needed.

The loss of Alec Campbell, Charlie Warner, Gil Santin, John McDonough, and George Bower by graduation makes the track team seem doubtful. However, five tracksters from Devens will certainly help Coach Derby's team out a great deal. The amazing Louie Clough will be back and will continue to break records.

The outlook is good for next fall and it appears that athletes will spread the fame of our new University.

The Massachusetts State Archery championship will be held here on June 14th. Jean Lee of the class of 1947 may well be the winner in this event. Don't miss it.

The National Archery Tournament will also be held on these grounds during the week of August 4th through the 9th. It will be a fine tournament with keen competition from all over the country. It is a "must" for all fans.

An article by Hank Zabierek in the Rhode Island State College newspaper, points out the need for better treatment of athletes by the professors of that college. Zabierek writes "Many players are loath to go on trips because of the period of test and make-ups that follow. This should be corrected. There must be a solution." His ideas on this subject coincide with that of this columnist for the better treatment of athletes next fall.

NETMEN TOP TUFTS, AIC

A third straight victory for the U of M tennis team came last Saturday afternoon when the Mass. netmen downed A.I.C. in Springfield.

On the previous day, our tennis forces rolled to their second straight win by defeating Tufts College 6-3.

In the A.I.C. match, U of M held a 4-2 lead in the singles and copped two out of three doubles matches. The surprising upset in this match was the defeat of the U of M No. 1 doubles team of Strand-Nelson who went down to their first defeat of the season after bowling over five previous opponents. Their A.I.C. conquerors, White and Shumway, had no easy time in squeezing out the close winning scores of 7-5, 6-4.

Nelson Captains Netmen

Early this week, Andy Nelson, was elected captain for this season. Nelson is graduating this year and will be the only man lost with all the others returning for the 1948 season.

With the experience obtained this year, we can look for a powerful tennis team next year.

One match remains to be played—with Tufts at Medford this Friday. The U of M netsters have already defeated Tufts and barring an upset, we can expect to win the windup match.

Outstanding Season Record

To date, Coach Stan Salwak's lads are sporting an enviable record of four wins in six matches. This is by far the most successful tennis campaign in many seasons on this campus. Rarely have our tennis teams gone over the .500 mark and considering that during the five war years, we had no team whatsoever, this year's team has done remarkably well.

Much credit is due to their new coach, Stan Salwak, who succeeded in whipping together a winning team from players whom he knew nothing about.

Salwak has been aided by manager Max Klein, '48.

U of M vs. A. I. C. Summary:

Singles:

White (AIC) defeated Nelson (UM) 6-1,6-2.
Strand (UM) defeated Shumway (AIC) 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.
Devine (AIC) defeated Lovelace (UM) 6-0, 6-2.
Phaneuf (UM) defeated Radding (AIC) 6-4, 6-1.
Brenner (UM) defeated Whalan (AIC) 6-3, 6-1.
Gingras (UM) defeated Barker (AIC) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles:

White-Shumway (AIC) defeated Nelson-Strand (UM) 7-5, 6-4.
Lovelace-Phaneuf (UM) defeated Devine-Radding (AIC) 6-4, 6-3.
Gingras-Worden (UM) defeated Silverman-Barker (AIC) 6-2, 6-2.

Collegian SPORTS

Sports Editor George Epstein — Ass't. Sports Editor Edward Young

Reporters: Bernard Bennett, Paul J. Dugas, Bernard Grosser, Samuel Spiegel

Columnist: Warren Gingras.

Swimming Coach Joe Rogers who is looking forward to an outstanding season for the U of Mass. swim team next year.

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SUN. - MON. TUES. JUNE 1 - 2 - 3 — JAMES STEWART — DONNA REED *"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE"*

WED. THURS. JUNE 4 - 5 — GAIL RUSSELL — CLAIRE TREVOR ANN DVORAK *"BACHELOR'S DAUGHTER"*

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U of Mass Trips WPI Nine In Battle Of Hits and Errors, 12-9; Then Tufts Rallies To Edge Rielmen, 5-3

U Of M (12) - WPI (9)

by Paul J. Dugas

With the booming bats of Bob Ryan, and Tom Moore showing the way, the "men of Mass." exploded with a vengeance to bring home their third victory this season 12-9 last Thursday against W. P. I.

It required but one and two thirds innings to send start-pitcher Bob Reis away to a 7-0 lead, but the prosperity was more than the boys could stand, and at the end of five and one half innings the score was tied, 7-7.

With Reis slated to bat in the same half, he was lifted for a pinch batter. After two were out, Flaherty doubled, Santin drew a base on balls, and Moore singled scoring "Slats" then Ryan drove a low line drive past the enemy left-fielder for three bases. Although the few faithful followers who remained until well after the supper bell had sounded, suffered through a hectic ninth, the Rielmen were never headed again.

U of M—WPI Summary

U of M	A	R	H	W. P. I.	A	R	H
Price cf	4	2	1	H. Carlson ss	2	1	0
Flaherty 3b	4	2	1	Ueich 1b	3	1	1
Santin rf	2	3	2	George 3b	5	1	1
Bower rf	1	1	1	O'Regan rf	5	1	1
Moore lf	4	2	3	Nichols c	5	0	1
Watson lf	1	0	0	McKernance cf	5	1	1
Ryan 1b	5	1	3	Schmucki lf	5	0	2
Kneeland ss	4	0	0	R. Carlson 2b	4	2	1
§Crerie	1	0	1	Hapgood p	0	0	0
Dugas 2b	0	0	0	Shatuck p	1	1	0
M'Grath 2b,ss	3	0	0	Mark p	0	0	0
Shufelt c	4	1	2	*Jenkins	1	1	1
Reis p	2	0	1	Totals	36	9	9
†Bourdeau	1	0	0				
Winton p	1	0	0				
Totals	37	12	15				

§ batted for Kneeland in 8th.
† batted for Reis in 6th.
* batted for Mark in 9th.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
WORCESTER TECH.	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	2	0	9
MASSACHUSETTS	4	3	0	0	3	1	1	x	x	12

two base hits—Reis; three base hits—Ryan; stolen bases—George, R. Carlson, Schmucki. Price-2, Moore, Ryan; BOH off Reis 5, Winton2, Hapgood 3, Shatuck1; SO by Reis 2, Winton 5, Hapgood 1, Shatuck 1.
Umpires—Winters, Care.

Tufts (5) - U Of M (3)

by Paul J. Dugas

Featuring a hustling outfield, and a well rounded infield, the Tufts Jumbos invaded Alumni Field, Saturday, and left with a hard earned 5-3 victory. Once again Bill Winn whose luck has been everything but good, was a victim of bad breaks. He gave up only five hits, and fanned ten of the enemy batters, but in the seventh, the visitors landed on the tiring southpaw for four hits, and three runs to go out in front.

After surrendering two runs to the Jumbos in the first, the U of M boys came right back to take the lead on two singles, a pair of walks and a Ryan double, and it was not until the fateful seventh that another score was made.

The contest might be going yet except for a spectacular running catch by Murphy in the last of the eighth. With the tying runs on first, and third, and two away, Don Kinsman lashed a mighty drive deep in to left center but the cheers turned to groans as the ball settled in Murphy's glove.

Tufts—U of M Summary

TUFTS	A	R	H	U of M	A	R	H
Riordan lf	0	1	0	Price cf	4	1	0
Murphy lf	2	0	1	Flaherty 3b	4	1	1
Boston 3b	3	1	0	Santin rf	4	1	3
Cooney rf	3	0	0	Moore lf	3	0	0
Kearns ss	4	1	1	Ryan 1b	4	0	2
Cody ss	0	0	0	Kneeland ss	2	0	0
Bennett 1b	4	0	1	*Lajoie	1	0	1
Shlunts 2b	3	1	1	McGrath ss	0	0	0
Hartman c	2	1	1	Kinsman 2b	4	0	1
Haines cf	3	0	1	Shufelt c	2	0	1
Thomas p	3	0	0	†Bedurtha	1	0	0
Totals	27	5	5	Winn p	2	0	0
				§Fletcher	1	0	0
				Totals	32	3	9

* batted for Kneeland in 8th.
† batted for Shufelt in 9th.
§ batted for Winn in 9th.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
TUFTS	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	5
U of MASS.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

two base hits—Ryan; three base hits—Santin; Kearns; Haines. BOH—off Winn 4, Thomas 2; SO—by Winn 10, Thomas 2. double plays—Cooney to Bennett, Winn to Ryan, Kneeland to Kinsman to Ryan.
Umpires—Leary, and Kenney.

Interfrat. Sports

Results of Interfraternity Athletic competitions are as follows:

Touch Football: won by Phi Sigma, second: Kappa Sigma.
Basketball: won by Phi Sigma, second: S. A. E.
Valley Ball: won by Phi Sigma, second: Kappa Sigma.
Softball: won by Alpha Gamma Rho, second: Phi Sigma.

The *Collegian* salutes the years of devoted service which Coach Fran Riel has given the college athletic program.

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Awards

Continued from page 1

short story "Young Jed", which will appear in the final issue of the Quarterly.

Gold Medals were presented to Dorothy J. Billings, Arnold J. Golub, John Cadorette, Florence D. Healey, Annette H. Heyman, Arthur Karas, Nancy B. Love, Theodora B. Melahouris, Alice R. Motyka, Robert Mount, Ruth R. Raphael, Hilda B. Sheinberg, Doris Chaves, John Hilchey, Barbara Cole, Lyman Brahlit, William L. Clark, Gordon P. Smith.

The award of Silver Medals was made to Alvin Alkon, Helen E. Burroughs, Charles Campbell, Roberta L. Curtis, H. Lee Estes, Estelle I. Glick, Natalie E. Hambly, Elaine M. Handlin, Marjorie R. Hattin, Maija Honkonen, Mildred E. Kinghorn, John W. Mastalertz, Eugene L. Ratner, Antonette Romano, Mary W. Stebbins, Constance Thatcher, Marcia VanMeter, Verne M. Bass, Gloria J. Bissonnette, and Virginia K. Minahan.

Journalism Prizes

In making the journalism awards, Prof. Frank P. Rand cited the purpose of the presentations as "giving recognition to students who have met professional journalistic standards during the past year, and to aid in maintaining and advancing these standards to the end that students will have an interesting newspaper."

The Outstanding Journalist Awards were provided by Pres. Baker and Louis Lyons '18, who is now Curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard.

Prof. Rand cited the extensive scope of the *Collegian* to include coverage of the State legislature for news of interest to the student body, and presented a variety of other news stories, many of which were handled in a professional manner.

"These accomplishments," he said, "were made possible by the functioning of the *Collegian* staff as a team. This is the outstanding achievement of the staff."

The prizes were awarded to Dario Politella, a copy of "Nieman Essays"; to Carroll F. Robbins, a volume of F. Scott Fitzgerald; to Avrom Romm, the "American Chronicle"; to Rosemary Speer, a volume of James Joyce.

Honorable mention prizes went to Robert Burke and Ed Cynarski.

Physics

Continued from page 1

oratory, three classrooms, apparatus rooms, offices, a lounge, and woman's and men's cloak rooms, which Dr. Powers hopes will have sufficient hooks and room to allow each student a coat hanger.

The second floor will be divided into an electric lab, electronics lab, graduate lab, two class rooms and offices.

Prexy

Continued from page 1

Pennsylvania State College, and Syracuse University, President Baker plans to write a history of forestry education in the United States. In addition to this, he plans to revise *Business Ethics*, a publication he produced while holding a position in the United States Chamber of Commerce. Maintaining his interest in business organization work, President Baker will continue to give talks on trade association work.

With a past filled with memories of many active years, and a well-planned future of constructive leisure arranged, President Baker feels confident that he has enough interests to keep him well occupied for many years to come, and he asks only that he be given the title of Official Dreamer, so that he may continue to be a part of the place he loves so well.

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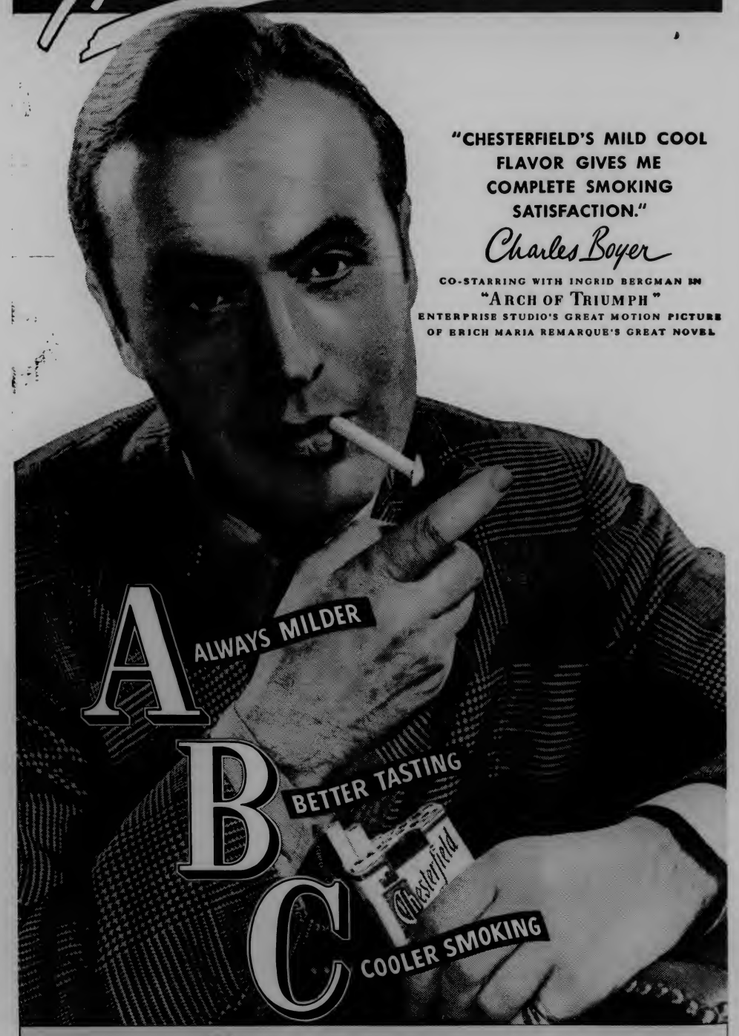

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Alumni Drive to Net $300,000 For War Memorial Building

While the campus War Memorial drive under the direction of Howard Neff well over the halfway mark, the alumni drive commences October 1 to raise $300,000, just ten times the student quota.

Edgar A. Perry '16, is chairman of the alumni drive and the 700 volunteers all over the country who promise to raise the funds for a new annex to the present Memorial Building in honor of the veterans of both wars.

In the past alumni have contributed more than $300,000 in cash plus immeasurable amounts of time and energy devoted to projects such as convincing state legislatures of the need for helping construct self-liquidating dormitories.

Alumni have helped build the first War Memorial Building, the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building and Alumni Field. The class of 1916 built a backstop for the baseball diamond, and the class of 1917 is now constructing a pressbox for the football field.

Dig And Learn

In building Alumni Field, Curry Hicks reminisced, students contributed 1000 man-hours of back-bending labor in addition to a financial sum of more than $2000. Alumni contributed more than $20,000 in cash, and other college classes gave approximately $5000 more.

In 1914 teachers and faculty cooperated in the actual building of the present Alumni Field. As a field exercise in agronomy, classes were scheduled at the site of Alumni Field to learn while they dug. Teachers too, took an *active* interest in the 'learning' process. Until alumni raised $7200 to grade the field, horses, carts, and vehicles of every description loaned by well-wishers did the job.

"The story of Alumni Field is just one example of student-alumni-faculty cooperation," said Red Emery, Alumni Association head, calling on alumni to help put their end of the drive over the top, and students to fill out pledge cards if they haven't done so already and help wind up the $30,000 student quota.

COLLEGIAN MEETINGS

First COLLEGIAN staff meeting Sept. 25, at 5:00 p.m. in the COLLEGIAN office in Mem. Hall. All those interested in joining the COLLEGIAN staff are invited to attend.

A COLLEGIAN business staff meeting will be held Monday, September 29, same time and place as above.

Students are encouraged to air their sentiments in the COLLEGIAN letters to the editor column, Bouquets and Brickbats.

Massachusetts
The Collegian
VOL. LVIII, NO. 1 STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SEPT. 25, 1947

Maroon and White Open Against Bates; Battle Looms as Toughest in Years - Eck

1947 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front: (left to right) Bob Crerie; Bud Estelle; Hal Hall; George Materniak; Hal Feinman; Dick Lee; Stan Waskiewicz, captain; John Downey; Bob Pasini; Norm Sullivan; Gerard Frappier; Second Row:(left to right) Earl Lorden, assistant coach; Steve Gilman; John Dickmeyer; Bub Ruggles; Bob Raymond; Evan Johnston; Joe Westwater; Tom Walz; Phil Smith; Isadore Yergeau; Tommy Eck, head coach. Third Row: (left to right) Pete Tasinari; Charley L'Esperance; Bill Troy; Dave Jackson; Charley Nichols; Bernie Stead; Bill Looney; Brooks Jakeman; Dick Burt; Bob Winterholter; mgr. Back Row: (left to right) Joe Masi, line coach; Ralph Marble; Tom McGarr; Myron Atlas; Don Sisson; Bob Eddy; Jack Doyle; Clem Houran; John Dubois; Phil Lamoreaux; Russ Kenyon; Lorin "Red" Ball, freshman coach.

Statesmen, Pioneers, Indians, Minute Men, it won't make much difference when the University of Massachusetts football team lines up against Bates Saturday at 2 on the home field for the curtain-raiser of the 1947 season, and for what Coach Tommy Eck says is the toughest opener the team has faced in many a moon.

Eck, beginning his first season as head coach, has shepherded the Maroon and White through a brace of scrimmages with neighboring Amherst College, and one with Williams, since opening practice Sept. 2, and still hasn't come out with any cut and dried predictions. Eck does say, however, that Bates is a problem. The Bobcats won the opener 6-0 last year, and then swept through the regular campaign without a defeat, only to lose to Toledo in the Glass Bowl.

Enough lettermen have returned to the Bobcat lineup to make the issue of Saturday's contest unpredictable although the Maroon and White is also well-stocked. A number of this year's flock of candidates faced the Bobcats last year, and know what goes on.

Eck's forward wall will consist exclusively of lettermen. While the Maroon and White has the ball, John Downey and Hal Hall will play the ends, Norm Sullivan and Isadore Yergeau, the tackles, Brooks Jakeman and Bob Raymond, the guards,

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Construction Boom To Add Lab, Housing

The coming year will be one of feverish building activity at the University, according to George C. Brehm, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Besides projects which were in various stages of planning and construction last spring, a cement-block housing development and an engineering laboratory have been authorized by the state legislature.

The cement block housing project will be started sometime this fall and will be located west of the "G. I. Village" known as Federal Circle. Plans call for two dormitories to house 150 men each and a building that will provide about 30 apartments of two and three rooms for married students and faculty members, which will cost $400,000, will be finished by February 2.

The new engineering laboratory will be begun next spring in the hope that it might be completed for the following fall.

Appropriations for the structure, which will be a wing of a future engineering building, total $275,000.

Bids are now out on the $500,000 Alumni Association dormitory which will be located in line with Lewis and Thatcher Halls. Construction is expected to begin in a month.

Work is now being completed on three temporary wooden buildings which will serve as annexes to various departments. The liberal arts annex, located behind South College, will be ready for use in about the middle of October. The chemistry and engineering annex, located behind Stockbridge Hall, and the Bacteriology annex, located north of Marshall Hall, are expected to be finished by November 1. A recently begun annex near Draper Hall will provide additional dining facilities.

A shortage of steel has slowed progress on the Home Economics

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Enrollment Expands To Set New Record

The largest number of students in the history of the University swarmed over the crammed quarters of the campus as incomplete registration figures pointed to a record enrollment of about 2,400. In addition about 1,800 students were expected to report to classes at the Ft. Devens branch of the University.

Registrar M. O. Lanphear estimated that about eighteen hundred students were enrolled in the four-year undergraduate course, exceeding the record set last year by nearly two hundred. Of this group, the sophomore class, swelled with nearly one hundred transfers from Devens, is the most numerous with about 592 members. The junior class, numbering roughly 500, ranks second in size, while about 423 freshmen comprise the entering class. The Registrar places senior class strength at roughly 293.

The Enrollment in both classes of the two-year branch of the University, The Stockbridge School of Agriculture, is also at its highest peak. The Short Course office estimates a registration of between 460 and 470 students.

Because of the crowded facilities, the Graduate School has been forced to limit registration to approximately [illegible]. The most popular fields in that school are food technology, chemistry and bacteriology.

Registrar Lanphear also announced that about 500 more students from Devens will be transferred to this campus in February in accordance with the policy of transferring those who have completed an equivalent of four semesters work.

Hazel Scott Opens Nation-Wide Tour With Concert Sept. 29 At U Of M Cage

Hazel Scott

Hazel Scott, famed interpretress of piano moods, will launch her latest nation-wide concert tour and incidentally open the concert season at the University of Massachusetts with an appearance on Monday evening, September 29 in the Curry S. Hicks Physical Education Building.

Miss Scott has earned an international reputation as a pianist with her renditions of classical music and her highly individual interpretations of the modern style. She is a star of the concert stage, radio, the motion pictures and of the famed *Cafe Society*, one of Manhattan's best-known night spots.

A Juilliard School graduate, Miss Scott, in private life, is married to Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. She was born in Trinidad, but has lived most of her life in New York City. Her motion pictures include: "Something to Shout About"; "Broadway Melody", "The Heat's On" and "Rhapsody in Blue".

An innovation at the first concert of this year's series at the University will be the use of the "Cage" at the Physical Education Building to house the artist and audience. Enrollment has now exceeded the capacity of Bowker Auditorium, formerly used for such concerts and convocations of students. Doric Alviani, director of musical activities at the University, has given the assurance that the "Cage" will be adequate for concert purposes and will be made to conform as nearly as possible to hall conditions.

The Hazel Scott program for the University of Massachusetts concert demonstrates the flexibility of style typical of this artist. A synopsis follows:

PART I

1. *Caribbean Fete*—*A suite composed against the rich and colorful background of the Carnival as celebrated in Trin-*

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Dean's List Indicates Seniors Best "Brains"

Seniors took top honors in the scholastic race last semester, with the class of 1947 placing more students on Dean's List than any other class. The complete Dean's list follows:

FIRST DEAN'S LIST

Class of 1947

Amel A B	Geiger G
Baker E	Kavanaugh I
Batey T Jr.	Marcus P G
Black S N	Murdy H
Coffin E M	Smith G P
Crooker B Jr.	Stebbins M W
Freeman E I	Steeves T A

Class of 1948

Duquette A L	Randazzo A J
LaSalle L M	Stead B
Martin J J	White H B
Peck M E	

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Engineering School Broadens Program

The recently established School of Engineering of the University of Massachusetts will offer curricula for the first time in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering this fall semester, it was revealed today by Acting Dean George A. Marston in announcing eight new appointments and four promotions in the School of Engineering.

Dean Marston also reported that plans have been prepared by the architect for the $275,000 engineering laboratories building provided by the legislature. This building is expected to be completed by September, 1948.

Previously only Civil and Agricultural Engineering curricula were offerred at the University. These will be continued. Under the Mechanical Engineering curriculum, an optional curriculum in Industrial Engineering will also be available this year.

At the present time, there are approximately 150 engineering majors.

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VETS MEETING CALLED

Attendance of all veterans enrolled in the University, including the graduate school, and Stockbridge is required at a special meeting Tuesday night in Bowker Auditorium, Guy V. Glatfelter, veterans coordinator, announced today.

Purpose of the meeting is completion of V.A. forms, and failure to appear will result in delay of subsistence checks, Glatfelter said.

Veterans with names beginning A to M are to report at 7:15, those with names beginning N to Z at 7:45.

Those unable to report at the designated hours are to notify the Veterans Coordinator at the Placement Office as soon as possible.